

BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER
1944



WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

and

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

***First*—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM**

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

***Second*—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM**

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

***Third*—BEGIN NOW**

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of timesaving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*
DEXTER, MAINE

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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Cover photo and Peary's sledge courtesy of LIFE and Kosti Ruohomaa from Black Star. Pictures of Willkie, Haldane, Fitts and Pennell by Harry Shulman. Service pictures from USA and USN.

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*Died June 28, 1944.

REPORT of the alumni elections, which was crowded out of the August issue, is here recorded. Slightly fewer ballots were returned this year but the total was still large when one remembers the number of Bowdoin men in service overseas.

Chester G. Abbott '13 was chosen the alumni nominee for the Board of Overseers with Fred R. Lord '11 not far behind in the balloting. Mr. Abbott was elected, in accordance with the gentlemen's agreement which has operated for over 70 years, to fill the first of the two board vacancies. It is pleasant to report that the Overseers filled the second vacancy by electing Mr. Lord. Two more vacancies now exist by reason of the resignations of Edward N. Goding '91 and Ellis Spear, Jr. '98. Alumni will be asked to nominate one of their number next spring.

The vote for members of the Alumni Council resulted in the election of John H. Joy '12 of Boston, Clarence A. Brown '14 of Portland, Ezra P. Rounds '20 of Exeter and H. LeBrec Micoleau '29 of New York. Their three-year terms began with the Council meeting on June 23, when Alden H. Sawyer '27 and Seward J. Marsh '12 were elected president and secretary, respectively, for the new year. The report of the Council Committee on Alumni Reorganization was presented and accepted. President Sawyer has appointed a new committee to review this report and to prepare a new Alumni Association constitution for presentation to members. It is planned to give opportunity for expression of alumni opinion upon the proposed changes before they are voted upon at the annual meeting, June 1, 1945.

After canvassing the alumni vote, President Sills appointed Francis P. Freeman '22 of Portland to succeed himself as Director of the Alumni Fund for the remaining two years of the unexpired term to which he was elected by the Directors last year. As new Fund Directors to serve for three years, President Sills appointed Stanley F. Dole '13 of Detroit, Widgery Thomas '22 of Portland, and John McInnes '27 of Portland. Charles L. Hildreth '25 and Francis P. Freeman '22, both of Portland, are the Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively, for 1944-45.

Since officers of the General Alumni Association were chosen in 1942 to serve for three years, no election was scheduled this year but because of the treasurer's illness, Glenn R. McIntire '25 was elected Assistant Treasurer.

The dramatic cover picture is one of the many hundreds taken at the time of the Sesquicentennial for *Life* magazine by Kosti Ruohomaa of Black Star. Permission to use it comes very appropriately when the ALUMNUS publishes Albert T. Gould's article on Bowdoin's history of polar exploration. We believe alumni generally will agree with the comment made by one of the Alumni Office staff in support of the cover selection, "It is the most alive picture of an inanimate object I ever saw."

Of antiquity, as it is reckoned in this relatively young country of ours, Bowdoin has its full share. The year 1944 marks the 150th year of Bowdoin's corporate existence and proper notice of that anniversary continues to be taken. As might be expected in a college as old as ours, attention is not infrequently directed to certain ageless campus buildings as their birthdays occur. Whether the statements are related or not, we find ourselves periodically celebrating the long term of service of some devoted member of the college staff. Traditions, ways of doing things, enjoy somewhat lengthy tenure even though few are everlasting and most are displaced by others as generations of Bowdoin men succeed each other. But one phase of Bowdoin life does seem to endure — through stress and strain — the fraternities. Some are already Bowdoin centenarians. Alpha Delta Phi in 1941, Psi Upsilon in 1943 and Chi Psi in 1944 — all have observed their first 100 years at Bowdoin. Delta Kappa Epsilon will shortly take similar action. Two others hover on the threshold of ninety. One has recently held a diamond jubilee; gold and silver ones are in order for the others. Wars may curtail fraternity life, may even suspend that life momentarily but they do not remove it from the Bowdoin campus. At this writing, although members may not live in their respective chapter houses, the eleven fraternities are actively functioning as going concerns. Small but alert and loyal fraternity groups keep the home fires burning awaiting the day of normal enrollment. For over 100 years fraternities have been an important part of Bowdoin life. There is no evidence that they will not continue to be.

Bowdoin and The Polar Bear

Albert T. Gould '08 Explains Why The White King Of The North Is The Emblem Of The Explorers' College

IN this year of Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial, the accomplishments and traditions of the College are being recalled by Bowdoin men everywhere. Not least of these is Bowdoin's link with the far North, which led to Bowdoin's being called the Explorers' College and has, in conjunction with the rising sun, made the polar bear the College emblem.

The sources of this tradition go back nearly one hundred years, when in 1860 the little 136-ton schooner *Nautilus*, owned and commanded by Captain Charles E. Ranlett, of Thomaston, Maine, sailed down the St. George's River on a voyage of northern exploration and scientific research. The expedition was under the charge of Paul A. Chadbourne, at that time professor of chemistry and natural history at Bowdoin and later president of Bowdoin's sister college, Williams. The party consisted of twenty students from Bowdoin and Williams. Among them was Alpheus Spring Packard '61, son of the much esteemed Bowdoin professor of the same name, and later lecturer at Bowdoin and professor of zoology and geology at Brown. The *Nautilus* proceeded along the Labrador and Greenland coasts and sailed as far north as Godthaab on the west coast of Greenland, traversing nearly the same route the Norsemen must have taken. So far as is known, this was the first voyage of exploration and scientific research to Labrador and Greenland ever conducted by an American college.

In 1864 Professor Packard was again on his way north in the schooner *Benjamin S. Wright*, which sailed from Boston to Labrador and went as far north as Hopedale. The data obtained and the experience gained on these two northern voyages led Professor Packard to write *The Labrador Coast*, a book which even today is one of the outstanding treatises on the biology, geology, and history of these northern regions.

Thus was created Bowdoin's interest in northern scientific work and exploration, which grew with the passing years.



THE NORTH POLE SLEDGE

In 1891, under the direction of Professor Leslie A. Lee, of the Bowdoin Biological Department, another scientific expedition to Labrador was conducted. This time the expedition was comprised wholly of Bowdoin men, who sailed from Rockland, Maine, in the staunch schooner *Julia A. Decker* and explored the Labrador coast as far as Hopedale. Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, still vigorous and active,* was a member of this expedition. The other members of the expedition now living are Walter Hunt '90, Warren Smith '90, Gould Porter '91, and Rupert H. Baxter '94.

This trip was notable for an achievement which warms the hearts of Bowdoin men every time it is mentioned—the re-discovery of the Grand Falls of Labrador and the discovery and

naming of Bowdoin Canyon. The Grand Falls were discovered in 1839 by a Hudson's Bay Company agent who came upon them while traveling inland from Ungava Bay, in the extreme north of Labrador. They are located in the heart of the vast and desolate Labrador plateau which rises to a height of about 2,000 feet, and are about 300 miles from the mouth of Grand River, which empties into Lake Melville, a 90-mile salt water lake that connects with Hamilton Inlet about one-third of the way between the Strait of Belle Isle and Cape Chidley.

These magnificent falls, with a drop of 302 feet in the main fall and 85 feet more in the half-mile of rapids immediately above, are nearly twice as high as Niagara and almost as high as the Victoria Falls in South Africa. Until visited by two mem-

* If in doubt, see Bowdoin Alumnus, May, 1944, page 19.

bers of the Bowdoin expedition in 1891, they were known to few white men and were avoided by the Nascauppee and Montagnais Indians, who had a superstitious dread of the spirits that dwell in the mists of Bowdoin Canyon, into which the falls plunge with such a deafening roar and pounding that the ground trembles for several miles around.

Austin Cary '87 and Dennis Cole '88, who were members of the 1891 expedition, made their way up Grand River in a Rushton fifteen-foot cedar rowboat through rapids, lakes, and by arduous portages and tracking at Muskrat Falls, Horse Shoe Rapids, and other obstacles. It was mostly "up-hill" going, but after fifteen days of rowing and carries they finally camped some miles below the falls near Mt. Hyde, which they named for Bowdoin's distinguished president. Leaving their camp and boat, they pushed on through the woods and finally emerged at the falls—with feelings similar to those of Balboa when he first sighted the broad Pacific from a peak in Darien.

They measured the falls where they thunder into Bowdoin Canyon and then returned to their camp. There a disheartening sight met their eyes. Their camp fire, which they thought had been completely put out, had worked down into the peaty ground and had burst into flame that burned

their tent, most of their food and equipment, and worst of all, their boat. But Bowdoin pluck again beat Bowdoin luck. Undismayed, they set off on foot down the riverbank towards the mouth of the river with but a pocket pistol to provide themselves with game.

The hardships of the next fourteen days were enough to daunt the bravest spirits; but they pushed on, scrambling among the boulders that lined the river, tormented by mosquitoes and black flies, eating wild cranberries, catching a few trout on the way, and shooting an occasional red squirrel and a single partridge, sleeping in the open in that wilderness of spruce and tangled scrub. Finally, each several pounds lighter in weight than when he went in, they reached the mouth of Grand River, but the only human habitation in that lonely region was the trapper's camp of Joe Michelin on the other side of the river. They crossed the river with the aid of a crazy raft which they improvised from fallen timber and saplings and which they propelled by swimming alongside it. At last they had food and shelter. When the *Julia Decker* returned to pick them up after navigating the coast further north, Cary and Cole, worn and haggard as the result of their experience, but in fine spirits, received an enthusiastic welcome from their shipmates, accompanied by Bowdoin yells and the firing of the shotguns.

Much credit is due to Ernest Young '92 and Warren Smith '90, who were also members of the Grand Falls party. They accompanied Cary and Cole as far as the upper end of Lake Waminikapou or within about 120 miles of the falls. At this point they were obliged to turn back on account of a painful arm injury which Young sustained as the result of an accident early in the trip. Cary generously and fairly said: "If these men had not turned round, the falls would not have been reached. The men who made this sacrifice did so willingly, and they deserve as much credit for the final success as those who went on."

Varick Frizzell, Yale '26, who lost his life in the explosion of the powder magazine of the sealer *Viking* off Horse Island, Newfoundland, flew over the Grand Falls in 1926 and took the first aerial pictures of Bowdoin Canyon and the falls. Two beautiful photographs of the falls and canyon,



ADMIRAL ROBERT E. PEARY '77

taken by Frizzell, were presented to the College and now hang in Massachusetts Hall.

Of all the men whose names are inseparably associated with the far North, Admiral Robert E. Peary '77 stands foremost, not only as the discoverer of the North Pole—that minute spot at the top of the world which had been a continuing challenge to the hardest and most venturesome explorers for more than three centuries—but also as the man who would never give up, and who, after twenty-three years of persevering trial and failure (though each failure was a superb accomplishment in itself) finally achieved the goal his heart and mind were set on. The 6th of April, 1909, is an epic date in the annals of Bowdoin, for on that day Peary placed the American flag and the D.K.E. banner at the North Pole.

The Bowdoin undergraduates who stood one cold winter night on the station platform at Brunswick and greeted Peary, as he came through on the train after his seventh unsuccessful attempt to reach the Pole, will never forget the fire and determination that burned in his eyes when, in ringing tones, he told them he had failed *that* time, but was going back again, and, if necessary, again and again until he had finally conquered the Pole. He was himself the best example of his motto: "Find a way or make one." His indomitable will overcame all hazards and hardships.



GREAT FALLS

Undeterred by the loss of nearly all his toes (the result of having both feet badly frozen in a temperature of between 51° and 63° below zero on an earlier expedition) and still feeling the effects of a fractured leg, he pushed on through blizzards and over pressure ridges of grinding ice, in what Peary himself described as "a trackless, colorless, inhospitable desert of ice," until the goal was reached.

By right of discovery, Peary named for the college a glacier and bay in northern Greenland in latitude 77° 40'. He later wrote: "... the crystal wall of a great glacier stretched clear across the opposite side of the bay head. This glacier I named, in honor of my Alma Mater, Bowdoin Glacier and the bay I called Bowdoin Bay."

It is pleasant to recall that Peary's collegemate Alfred Burton '78, later dean of M.I.T. and father of Felix A. Burton '07 and Harold H. Burton '09, assisted in organizing the 1897 Peary expedition, during which the great Cape York meteorite was removed from its northern fastness and brought to this country, where it now reposes in the New York Planetarium. Dean Burton also accompanied Peary on this expedition and made a study of the Greenland ice cap, in addition to making magnetic pendulum observations to determine the exact shape and dimensions of the earth.

It is also pleasing to recall that Francis B. Sayre, a distinguished son of Williams and now an honorary graduate of Bowdoin, was Peary's secretary on board the *Roosevelt* from Battle Harbor south in 1909 and spent some time with Peary at his home on Eagle Island in Casco Bay, helping him in a secretarial capacity.

Through the devotion of Admiral Peary's daughter, Marie Peary Stafford, a noble monument to her father, planned and designed by Felix Burton, was erected in 1932 at Cape York in Greenland near the head of Baffin Bay.

Captain Bob Bartlett, old friend and companion of Peary, master of the *Roosevelt* from the time she was built in 1905 and now also an honorary graduate of Bowdoin, carried the materials for the monument to Greenland in his sturdy schooner *Effie J. Morrissey*. Peary's daughter Marie and her two sons also went North in the *Morrissey* and, with Captain Bob, helped in the building of the monument. It stands there today, in that frozen waste of rock and ice, as a



COMDR. DONALD B. MacMILLAN '98

beacon to all hardy adventurers who penetrate those high latitudes and as a constant reminder of a great soul who did the thing he felt he was intended to do, and did it for the honor and credit of his country.

Every Bowdoin man has an especial admiration and affection for Donald B. MacMillan '98, who accompanied Peary on the successful polar expedition of 1908-9. Peary called him his most valuable assistant, as he not only gave unsparingly of his fine strength and skill toward the ultimate success of the expedition, but also kept up the morale of the others by his unfailing good humor, friendliness, and enthusiasm.

The story of MacMillan's career as a scientist and as an explorer of the far North during the past thirty-six years

is one of the imperishable memories of the College. His work is so well known to Bowdoin men that it would be presumptuous to relate it in detail here, and a book would not suffice to contain the full record of his achievements.

No one has more authoritatively interpreted the North to others than MacMillan. He has also imparted to them something of his own zeal in his chosen field of endeavor. In his staunch eighty-seven-foot schooner, which he affectionately named for the College, he has, for over twenty years, made voyage after voyage from the coast of Maine to the farthest reaches of navigation in the polar seas.

At one time the *Bowdoin* was frozen in for over three hundred days in Refuge Harbor, North Greenland; again for nine months on the eastern shore of Baffin Land. Off Baffin Land she also narrowly escaped destruction when she was beset in a narrow bight by huge icebergs. Once, when grounded on a ledge in uncharted waters off the Greenland coast, she was floated by the displacement waves of a capsizeing iceberg. Yet in every instance she came out without serious damage, largely because of MacMillan's superb seamanship.

The fact that in all of his expeditions, both by land and sea, MacMillan never lost a man or had one seriously injured is no mean accomplishment. During the present war the *Bowdoin* (now the *U. S. Bowdoin*), the only ship in our navy that bears the name of a college, has had a fine



record under the command of Donald MacMillan, who holds the rank of Commander USNR. MacMillan is also rendering invaluable service as a technical adviser to our government on military problems connected with Greenland, Baffin Land, and Labrador, and as a member of the Hydrographic Office in Washington.

MacMillan also gave the college name to a harbor at Cape Chidley at the northeastern extremity of Labrador. Bowdoin Harbor, Bowdoin Canyon, Bowdoin Glacier, Bowdoin Bay and Mt. Hyde, all named by Bowdoin men, identify the College with the North for all time.

The College has taken a deep interest in the welfare of the inhabitants of the bleak coast of Labrador. For years MacMillan has maintained a

school for the Eskimo children at Nain and has given generously of his time and advice in helping the great humanitarian work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who was himself an honorary graduate of Bowdoin. President Hyde was the first president of the New England Grenfell Association and held this office until his death. President Sills is, and for many years has been, a director of the Grenfell Medical Mission and is keenly interested in its work among the fishermen and other inhabitants of northern Newfoundland and Labrador.

The Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy, which owes its existence to the generosity of Mr. John Sterling Rockefeller, who presented Kent Island to the College, and to the interest of

Professor Alfred A. O. Gross, head of the Biology Department, who accompanied MacMillan on two expeditions, has since 1935 carried on studies in biology, geology, ornithology, and meteorology similar to MacMillan's work in the North. Although the activities of the station have been temporarily suspended on account of the war, they will be resumed as soon as the war is over. The Kent Island station offers a splendid opportunity for Bowdoin men to supplement their college studies by field work under ideal conditions.

Bowdoin may well be proud of what her sons have done in polar and subarctic regions and cast a friendly regard upon the polar bear which looks out over the campus toward the great white North.

The Vedder Mural



THANKS to Clement F. Robinson '03, President of the Board of Overseers, editorial attention has been directed to an excerpt from the autobiography of Elihu Vedder (published in 1910). The artist's description of the circumstances under which he painted his now well-known mural symbolizing Rome, his remarks about the difficulties of hanging the painting, and his comments upon his Brunswick experiences make timely reading for Bowdoin men since the Walker Art Building was constructed just fifty years ago.

The commissions awarded to Vedder, Kenyon Cox, Abbott Thayer, and

John LaFarge by the Misses Walker and their architects, McKim, Mead and White, brought together the four leading mural painters of the late 19th century American school. Sculpture Hall in the Walker Art Building is in that respect probably unique in America, and the four murals are frequently studied from that point of view. They also serve as a logical climax to our excellent collection of American paintings of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

Vedder himself was a quiet, retiring man who never pushed his own reputation during his lifetime. He preferred to live in obscurity abroad.

Perhaps because of this his reputation has stood the test of time; it has remained constant and, if anything, has grown with the accelerated study accorded American art during the past decade.

Vedder belonged to a large group of American painters who tried at the end of the century to combine the romantic and idealistic trends of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in an effort to thwart the rising tide of brash young realists. The former group sincerely thought that it was preserving the culture of the Old Masters and that the young men who shouted that an artist should live in his own day

were seeking to destroy that glorious past.

For the public, Vedder seemed to play this role consistently. Men who were of the modernistic tendencies and students in Rome remember seeing him wandering about the lonelier reaches of the Campagna outside the city with a vacant look in his eye, a strange, romantic figure. He was a big man with a noble brow and a huge handle-bar mustache, and he could have played successfully the role of a Biblical prophet. Vedder's intimates, however, saw another side, his intelligence, gentleness, and his humor and good sense. If we may believe his autobiography, which reveals these qualities, he never took himself or anyone else over-seriously; he did not brood over his lack of great fame; and he was content to let his work achieve its own reputation in the future.

No one but a charming man could have written on the cover of his own autobiography,

"Somewhat o'er shadowed by great names

A feeble plant he tries to rear,

It is not nourished by great aims

Nor yet retarded by much fear.

His aims if any are but these:

To be remembered and to please."

The title page reads: "The Digressions of V, written for his own fun and that of his friends, by Elihu Vedder, containing the quaint legends of his infancy, an account of his stay in Florence, the garden of lost opportunities, return home on the track of Columbus, his struggle in New York in war-time coinciding with that of the nation, his prolonged stay in Rome, and likewise his prattlings upon art, tamperings with literature, struggles with verse, and many other things, being a portrait of himself from youth to age. With many illustrations by the author."

The passage which Mr. Robinson submitted as having a particular interest for Bowdoin is found on page 491 and is as follows:

ROME

1894 This year keeps up the tradition, financially fat and playful.

To the Misses Walker, Massachusetts:

The Art Idea.

Large decorative panel in McKim's beautiful building, the Art-Gallery—Bowdoin College, Maine.

N.B. The order for the Bowdoin College panel and the sale of the "Lazarus" are the only transactions noted for 1894, but the order made up in importance for the lack of sales. Perhaps a word about this decoration may not be amiss, for I remember now that a friend once said, "Such things are just what people want to know"; so perhaps I may be supplying a "want" long felt; at any rate, the alleged curiosity of the public must be my excuse. I was told that the ladies (charming persons) who gave the order, finding that they could only afford to have one decoration, wanted that I should be selected to do it—which was a compliment I fully appreciated. I painted it in Rome, took it over, and saw it rightly placed in position in the time specified. In the meanwhile, however, by some subtle financial method, three more panels had been ordered, and the subjects were Florence, Venice, and Athens, so that mine, already composed had perforce to be Rome. Fortunately the "Art Idea," for want of a better name, suited this scheme admirably. Nature—on which all Art is based—stands in the center; Sculpture, Architecture, and Poetry are on one side, and Harmony, Love, and Painting on the other,—and so may respectively stand for the genius of Michelangelo and Raffæello, who in their turn fairly represent the art of Rome. But I had to lead off blindly, while the others knew just what they had to do, and besides had the advantage of time (no inauguration for them),—time, which one artist availed himself of fully, to the manifest advantage of his work—a fine thing. The putting up of the canvas was a ticklish affair, but was accomplished successfully by Mr. Hesselbach.

The method used is called "marunflage," much practised in France. The canvas, about twenty-two feet wide, was first cut to fill the semi-circular space, then rolled up from each side toward the centre, where the two rolls meet. The night before, the space for the picture had been coated as thickly as possible with white lead, and early next morning the canvas was taken up on the scaffolding. You see, the back of the canvas had also to be painted thickly, which was done as they went along. First painting thickly the space between the rolls, the canvas was placed against the wall, and that space well fastened by

a board holding it in place; and you can imagine that the least difference in matching the marks previously made would have resulted in a disastrous misfit. And to my horror this happened. A cold chill ran down my back, and I instinctively felt in my pocket for a flask,—but alas!—I was in Maine; Prohibition was against it. However, Hesselbach rose to the occasion. He had the courage to pull off the canvas,—had it held up on all sides by help hastily summoned (covered as it was with paint) and replaced it correctly. Now when I tell you that the picture was painted with a dull surface like fresco,—and that any touch of this oily paint would have made a shiny spot,—and that being lighted from above, any such spot would have been most disagreeably evident, you can imagine the care and skill required in this operation.

I found Brunswick a beautiful place; it was late in the year, pure bracing air, a somewhat stern Nature, but with a sense of elevation; in fact I never felt so like being up on the surface of the earth as I did here. My friend Garnsey took me for a drive down to the coast; it was not the season, and the summer houses were all closed, but the landscape, although somewhat stern, was pure and beautiful. The professors were most cordial, but I did a thing which was most ill-advised; it is so long ago that I don't mind making the confession. I had passed, in putting up the picture, through so many superior emotions that when I was invited to attend a soiree, I went to see "Robin Hood" instead. I hope I am forgiven by this time.

In Maine I suffered much from thirst. I found the girls who waited on me at the hotel were superior persons—far superior to their position; this they made clear to me by a certain indifference with which the services were rendered—and serious to a degree. This tone I lowered somewhat by asking one of them to bring me apple pie,—that is, if she had any real *serious* apple pie; and I saw through a window at the end of the dining room a lot of giggling faces, and when the pie was brought, she so far unbent as to admit that she, too, was going to see "Robin Hood" with her young man. I must say, regarding the thirst, that it arose entirely from my ignorance in regard to the handling of ropes.

Chi Psi Centennial

Glenn R. McIntire '25 Reports Observance And Recounts Early History



SOME thirty-odd members gathered at the Chi Psi Lodge on Boody Street on Saturday evening, October 14, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Chi Psi at Bowdoin.

Among the special guests were President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and Roger V. Snow, of Portland, Williams '12. H. Seger Slifer, Michigan '12, Secretary and Treasurer, represented the national fraternity. President Francis H. Grant '46 welcomed the guests on behalf of the undergraduates, and Treasurer Morton F. Page '46 read greetings from absent members.

Quoting TIME's report that Bowdoin "produced more celebrities per square inch of campus than any rival," President Sills added that Chi Psi at Bowdoin could claim equal distinction among fraternities. He stressed the importance of more attention on the part of fraternities to intellectual and cultural affairs.

Drawing upon records of the College and his own experience, Dean Nixon gave humorous but pointed reports on members of the fraternity.

Mr. Slifer showed the Phi Beta Kappa key which belonged to Senator

William Pitt Fessenden of the class of 1823, and a Chi Psi badge which belonged to Charles S. D. Fessenden 1848. He read from letters written in the good old days and preserved in the files of the fraternity.

The historical address, part of which follows, was given by Glenn R. McIntire '25.

Chi Psi was established at Bowdoin in October, 1844, during a period of dissatisfaction in the College caused by the alleged exclusiveness of Alpha Delta Phi (1841) and Psi Upsilon (1843) and their participation in the elections of the literary societies.

To what sort of college did this new fraternity come? There were only six buildings — Massachusetts Hall, Winthrop, Maine, and Appleton, the old wooden chapel, and the carpenter shop on Bath Street, then used as college commons.

Board in college commons was eight shillings per week. Students provided their own heating stoves in the dormitories, bought their own wood or coal, and got water from the well at the end of Massachusetts Hall.

The endowment of the College was trifling and badly invested. The Vis-

iting Committee complained that the philosophical apparatus was below the standards of many academies. The annual budget was about \$8,000, but the half dozen men on the faculty included great teachers like Cleaveland, Packard, and Smyth.

Discipline for discipline's sake was the order of the day. Students were publicly "admonished" for all sorts of trifling infractions of the rules. Not a few were "rusticated."

The first meeting of the fraternity, according to the old records, was held in Avery and Johnson's rooms in College House. Nobody is quite sure what or where College House was. Probably it was the old tavern, which once stood in the northwest corner of the present campus.

The fraternity shortly hired a hall in the Seminary on Pleasant Street. Lamps were changed for fluid lamps. A spirit lamp was secured for the transparency. A committee on refitting the hall seems to have been negligent. "Bro. Anderson, when called upon to 'state his argument,' rose with a look of itself worth two sofas and a spit box. . . ."

Interfraternity politics ran riot.

"Bro. Fessenden informed the Soc. that in consequence of the defeat of Page in the Peucinian the D K E's were determined to bolt us in the coming Ath. election, and had made proposals to the Psi U's for a coalition. He therefore moved that a committee be appointed to consult with the Psi U's and see upon what terms they would coalesce with us. This Committee to be instructed to state that if they would give us two of the highest offices they might regulate the others as they pleased."

During the period from 1844 to 1869 about 150 members were initiated. Nearly half became lawyers, among them Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller '53, Judge William L. Putnam '55, and General Thomas H. Hubbard '57. Seventeen were physicians or surgeons, and nine were clergymen. Nearly every business and profession was represented. Not a few won distinction in politics, notably Thomas B. Reed '60, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Congressman Thomas A. D. Fessenden '45.

Almost exactly one in four of the members saw active service in the war between the states. Seven returned as brigadier generals and one was a colonel in the Army of the Confederacy.

With the graduation of John C. Coombs '69, Chi Psi at Bowdoin became dormant. According to tradition he had been the only active member for several years. There is evidence of bitter friction with the "Executive Government" of the College and some believe that the fraternity was deliberately suppressed.

There can be no question that many alumni were devoted to the fraternity. They attended conventions, made speeches, and often spoke most warmly of their fraternity connection. Did their devotion to Bowdoin eclipse their interest in Chi Psi? Ten of them gave an aggregate of 250 years of service on the Governing Boards, Judge Putnam heading the list with a full half century as Overseer and Trustee.

Again in 1914 there was real need for additional fraternities. The non-fraternity men formed the Bowdoin Club, which soon divided into two locals, Beta Chi, which was to become a chapter of Sigma Nu, and Phi Theta Upsilon, soon to become Alpha Eta of Chi Psi.

With the country at war many questioned the wisdom of re-establishing any fraternity in 1918. The petition of the local group was granted, however, and Chi Psi returned to active status by formal initiation of new members on October 20, 1918. That initiation was held in Massachusetts Hall, in a small room on the second floor, probably where the Alumni Secretary's office is today.

Phi Theta Upsilon had been housed temporarily at 264 Maine Street, nearly opposite Delta Upsilon. For two years the property on Pleasant Street, known as McLellan's Inn, now the Odd Fellows Block, was leased. The house at 183 Maine Street, now owned by Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, was purchased and the fraternity established there in the fall of 1920.

Very early after Phi Theta Upsilon was organized, land on Boody Street was purchased as the site of a permanent home. Late in 1931 John W. Anderson, Michigan '90, son of Wendell A. Anderson '61, offered to give the major part of the cost of a new Lodge. Plans were drawn, contract let, and ground actually broken in April, 1932. The undergraduates moved from Maine Street in November of that year, happy to be at last in a well-planned attractive Lodge.

Since 1918 over 350 members have been initiated. Four years ago I wrote that Chi Psi "begins another year disrupted by war. Already the National Guard has called three of her members." Now they have been joined by nearly half of our living members. We have not achieved a general, although we have a captain in the Navy and at least three lieutenant colonels in the Army. And as a layman, I record the opinion that generals were picked by hand in the good old days much faster than they are turned out by modern military machinery.

Capt. Albert L. Prosser '18 is in submarine warfare. Capt. Carl L. Dunham '24 is in the Medical Corps "down under," while Capt. Paul H. Gilpatrick '37 pulls teeth in foxholes in France. Lt. Edwin C. Burnard '25 is in the Army but assigned to sea duty. Lt. Frederick W. Mann '36 spent many months on duty in Iceland—pleasant duty, since he brought home a charming bride to grace the sands of Florida. Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr. '39 has given distinguish-

ed service in the air. Cpl. John Rubino '44 is concerned with bombsights in India. If Napoleon was right in putting so much emphasis on the army's stomach, we should have some sort of medal for helping prepare Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes '17 to head the school for cooks and bakers at Fort Knox. And so on for a hundred and fifty other Chi Psi's who are serving somewhere in some branch of the service.

Tonight we celebrate the end of the first hundred years. Fraternities at Bowdoin, and all over the land, are necessarily disrupted. Tomorrow our undergraduates move to Winthrop Hall and this Lodge, along with the houses of seven other fraternities, will be closed for the winter. Nevertheless we are keeping our organization in order, cherishing the best in our history and tradition, and looking forward to better days as we begin the second hundred years of Chi Psi at Bowdoin.

AVAILABLE

Bowdoin Boys In Labrador

Jonathan P. Cilley's account of Professor Lee's scientific expedition of 1891.

Bowdoin In The World War

A record of Bowdoin's participation in World War I, edited by Edgar O. Achorn '81.

So long as the limited supply lasts, the College will send either or both of the above-mentioned volumes to any alumnus upon request to:

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for each volume requested.*

On The Campus

Athletics

BESIDES the regular military physical education program, Bowdoin undergraduates have been able to have a certain amount of intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Since, under the plan of the whole year, three trimester operation, the college year really begins in June rather than in September, the continuing major sports have been baseball and tennis. Football is still deferred for a larger enrollment but there is a cross-country team with a schedule which calls for competition largely with high school and preparatory school teams. A good competitive season is expected for the swimming team, and candidates are working out for the team now. The hockey rink on the Delta has been constructed and, with a fair break in the weather, a varsity team should be possible if competition can be arranged. In addition to plans for varsity relay and several indoor, intramural track meets, there is also hope for a rifle team. There is active interest in varsity basketball. Coach Mahoney has a large and promising squad at work. So altogether the relatively small, though gratifyingly increased, student body should have a busy athletic fall and winter.

The Institute

AS the ALUMNUS goes to press, the Institute of Liberal Education is being held. A part of the Sesquicentennial observance of the College Charter, this eleventh Bowdoin institute brings to the campus representatives of seven fields of activity, each of whom "looks at liberal education" from his own viewpoint. The speakers and their fields of activities are: Kermit Eby, *Labor*; Ralph E. Flanders, *Business*; The Reverend S. Arthur Devan, *Religion*; Professor George S. Counts, *The Schools*; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, *Science and Technology*; Arthur S. Flemming, *Government Service*; Dr. Edmund E. Day, *The Colleges*. An eighth lecture, in which a representative woman will speak for her sex, is planned for later in the year. As has been the practice, the lectures are open to the public and the speakers meet in conference with the undergraduates

either before or after their lectures. Difficult to arrange in these crowded days, Bowdoin's efforts to present this timely and searching inquiry into American education deservedly is receiving academic and editorial plaudits.

September Graduation

ONCE again, on Saturday, September 30, special wartime graduation exercises were held in the Chapel. Fourteen men had completed required credits, four for the Bachelor of Arts degree and ten for the Bachelor of Science degree. Only five of them were able to receive their sheepskins in person, the others being awarded degrees *in absentia*.

President Sills was the only speaker at the brief ceremony. Stating that all of us "are in this conflict, civilians as well as soldiers, students, no less than sailors," he pointed out that we are engaged in a war of ideals and that, in such a total conflict, the College has two obligations—to fight and to plan. President Sills stated that by cooperating in every possible way with government training programs, Bowdoin has been meeting and will continue to meet the first of these obligations. Stressing the vital importance of cultivating high standards and of developing intellectual morality, he concluded his remarks on the second obligation of the College with these words: "... Leadership is desperately required. If at times you suspect the value of leadership, think what the world would be like if there had been, on the one hand, no Hitler, or if Churchill had been Prime Minister at the time of Munich. The history of the world in the past two decades has shown clearly two things, the strength of education and the power of leadership. Now in fulfilling the second of its tasks, that of preparing for the post-war world, the College must train for courageous and intelligent leadership, and as we go forth into the future all of us who are members of Bowdoin, including the youngest who have today been admitted into the company of educated men, must see to it that our college, along with our sister institutions, continues to emphasize those standards of accom-

plishment that have produced in the past, leaders of men, and that will, if strictly adhered to, continue to make that contribution to our country."

The graduates in Arts were: Donald A. Sears of Portland; Morrill Shapiro of Biddeford; Robert S. Stuart of Portland; and Ralph H. Winn of Haydenville, Mass.

Science degrees were awarded to: Bowdoin Barnes of Cataumet, Mass.; Richard C. Britton of Rochester, N. H.; Lloyd R. Knight of Alfred; Donald N. Koughan of Peaks Island; Harold Lifshitz of Lewiston; Samuel A. Robinson of Bangor; Philmore Ross of Biddeford; Robert J. Sperry of New Haven, Conn.; John S. Turner of Skowhegan; and Philip S. Wilder, Jr., of Brunswick.

Ralph W. Strachan received the Certificate of Honor.

Sears and Lifshitz were graduated *magna cum laude* and each received Honors in his major subject. Shapiro's degree was *cum laude*. Koughan received Honors. Lloyd R. Knight, whose musical career is to continue with graduate study, was awarded the O'Brien Scholarship.

Following the exercises, luncheon for graduates, parents, faculty, and members of the governing boards was held at the Theta Delta Chi House.

Bowdoin On The Air

THE fortnightly Bowdoin broadcasts over WGAN are continuing at 7:45 Thursday evenings. Since publication of the last ALUMNUS there have been programs of vocal numbers by Miss Marjorie Rice, Lloyd Knight '45, and Stanley Altman '47, piano solos by Professor Frederic Tillotson, and saxophone solos by Thomas Chadwick '47. The announcers on these programs were Cabot Easton '48, George Miller '48, and Francis Grant '46. On September 14 Professor Frederic Packard of Harvard and Miss Francoise Bosworth gave readings from the latest volume of poetry by Mrs. Susan Pulsifer. Stanley Weinstein '47 announced the program.

In observance of the fourth anniversary of the bombing of Coventry, H. James Cook '48 wrote *A Tribute to an Ally*, a poetic drama which was broadcast on November 9. The part of the narrator was taken by Woodbridge Brown '48, and the roles in the two dramatic interludes were portrayed by H. James Cook, Regin-

ald Lombard '48, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, and Miss Alice Fortin. John H. Martin '48 announced, and Stanley Weinstein supervised the musical settings and sound effects.

On November 23 Professor Athern P. Daggett will discuss some of the ideas presented by speakers at the Bowdoin Institute of Liberal Education. Frederic Woodruff '48 will announce. The December 21 broadcast will be from 4 to 4:30 P.M. At that time WGAN will broadcast from the State Street Parish House in Portland a program of Christmas music by the Bowdoin College Choir and the Glee Club of Waynflete School of Portland. Stanley Weinstein will supervise the planning of this broadcast.

Music

WITH the increased fall enrollment, activities of the Music Department are beginning to come into their own again. The interfraternity sing will probably be an event of February, and, as before, will enlist the entire student body. The Meddiebempsters (good will ambassadors of the College and one of the most popular organizations on campus) have reorganized and have already begun rehearsals. The first appearance of this double quartet will be at Waynflete School in Portland on December 21. With its thirty voices, the choir is the largest and best in quality the College has enjoyed since 1937. Several trips to nearby colleges and schools are planned in addition to appearances in Brunswick. Student recitals will begin in December and be held once a month until April. Musical chapels are held every Friday, conducted by undergraduate talent. Stanley Altman, baritone, and Thomas Chadwick, saxophone soloist, were recently presented on Bowdoin-on-the-Air. A string quartet has been organized and is now rehearsing for future performances. A newly organized clarinet quartet will also appear in the near future. It is expected that the glee club will be reorganized at the beginning of the second semester, so encouraging is the response from undergraduates.

CONCERT EVENTS

Wednesday, October 18,

Yves Tinayre — *Master of Vocal Art*. Assisted by the Brunswick Choral Society.

Friday, October 20,

Yves Tinayre and the Brunswick Choral Society.

Sunday, November 5,

Boston String Quartet. Assisted by Frederic Tillotson, Pianist.

Monday, November 27,

Elizabeth Schumann — Interpreter of Song.

Tuesday, January 16,

English Vocal Duo.

Monday, April 30,

Concert of Chamber Music for Violin, 'Cello and Piano.

James Bowdoin Day

ON October 25, the fourth James Bowdoin Day was observed with simple but impressive exercises in the Chapel, recognizing those undergraduates who are distinguishing themselves by excellence in scholarship. Established in 1941, James Bowdoin Scholarships are awards without stipend made to students who have completed at least two trimesters of high average work in their courses or superior work in their major departments. A book, bearing the plate of the Hon. James Bowdoin is presented to every undergraduate who has maintained an "A" record throughout two consecutive trimesters—only one such award, however, being made to any one man in his college course.

Thirty-six undergraduates were designated James Bowdoin Scholars. Following an invocation by Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D.D., President Sills announced the awards and made the presentations. Richard A. Roundy, Jr. '47 responded for the recipients. *Twilight Song*, by Edwin Arlington Robinson, music by Professor Frederic Tillotson, was sung by Stanley N. Altman '47.

In his address, President Sills admitted that awards for excellence in scholarship are individual and intangible and that "the true scholar does his work often far removed from popular reputation and acclaim." He stated that "although scholarship is largely its own reward, it is meet and right that occasionally in the College, there should be ceremonies like these." Contrasting the popular favor given college athletes and the lack of it accorded to scholars, the President said that there is no real conflict between scholarship and sports. "Properly conducted they are not contradictory but complementary. A

man is often a better scholar for being a good athlete."

Placement

CONTINUED progress has been made in the organization of Placement Committees in the major cities of the country. A number of the Bowdoin Clubs are making definite plans to appoint standing placement and vocational committees to cooperate with the Bureau in the relocation and readjustment of servicemen and other alumni. Twenty-five such committees are functioning now, recent organizations having been effected in the following alumni areas: Portland, Connecticut, Los Angeles, Brunswick, Cincinnati, Worcester, San Francisco, Oregon, Washington, D. C., Montreal, Philadelphia, Texas, Penobscot, Kennebec, and Androscoggin Counties. The Bowdoin Teachers' Club also has a working unit. It is hoped that shortly the few remaining clubs will take similar action.

Returns from the service questionnaire continue to come to the Bureau, where they are analyzed and placed on file, awaiting the return of the veteran registrants. Several veterans have already been placed since their discharge from active service. Others have returned to the campus.

Recently, through the generous offer of Dr. Edgar C. Taylor '20, a reprint of the Sesquicentennial article in TIME magazine was sent to all Bowdoin men in service. Enclosed was a summary of the essential provisions of the "G. I. Bill," which covers the rights and privileges of veterans and holds particular interest for those Bowdoin men who plan to return to college to complete their formal education.

The Bureau has issued Bulletin No. 1 to the Chairmen and members of all Placement Committees. The memorandum, first in a series to be issued at periodic intervals, covers in detail the procedure of plans, the basis on which the Bowdoin Placement organization rests, and the way in which it is hoped it will function most effectively. The Bulletin included an exchange of ideas and other helpful information for use by the various Committees. Any interested alumni may have a copy of this Bulletin upon request.

The Bureau is now handling undergraduate placement at the College and

is assisting students to obtain part-time employment on the campus and in the community.

The continued support and co-operation of alumni everywhere is wanted and appreciated. All alumni can be particularly helpful at this time by forwarding information concerning opportunities to place discharged veterans. The information will be sent to the proper area committee for its use.

On October 9 Bowdoin began the 143rd academic year and the 151st year of corporate existence with a substantial increase in registration. A total of 192 enrolled. The low point in attendance has doubtless been passed; the pendulum is swinging back. How much of a swing it will take is one of those "imponderables" we have been hearing about. Of course the present level of student attendance means sizeable operating deficits and Bowdoin's present need is for more tuition-paying and dormitory-renting undergraduates. But, with the experience following the last war clearly in mind and not forgetting the likely use of the soldier privileges extended under the G. I. Bill of Rights, the administration is already wondering how soon the facilities of the College and the physical capacities of its foreshortened and harassed staff may be called upon to handle increasing numbers.

There were 61 entering freshmen for the fall trimester. Six of them had seen service in this war. The following seven are sons of Bowdoin men: Harold N. Burnham, Jr. (Harold N. Burnham '11, deceased), Peter O. Grant (Dr. Alton L. Grant '12), John M. McGorrill (Virgil C. McGorrill '22), Hugh P. Robinson (Dr. Carl M. Robinson '08), A. Loomis Sawyer and Herbert S. Sawyer (Dr. Alfred L. Sawyer '04, deceased), and Robert H. Weatherill (Philip F. Weatherill '16).

Herbert S. Sawyer of Fort Fairfield entered as a John Johnston Scholar. Alumni Fund Scholarships were awarded to Harold N. Burnham, Jr., of Portland, Bernard A. LeBeau of Adams, Mass., Arthur A. Hamblen of Newark, N. J., Herbert B. Moore of Winchester, Mass., Rosalvin Robbins of Bar Harbor, William C. Rogers of Lansing, Mich., Jack L. Thach-

er of East Bridgewater, Mass., Conrad N. White of Patten, and Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr., of Potsdam, N. Y. These nine awards bring to 70 the number of students who have found it possible to begin Bowdoin careers because of Alumni Fund Scholarship aid.

Maine supplies 27 of the 61 entering freshmen, Massachusetts 17, and New York 6. Two each came from Washington, D. C., Michigan, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and one each from Connecticut, Ohio and Jamaica, B. W. I.

Six transfers and two special students registered, one of the latter hailing from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bowdoin is in receipt of a generous gift from Mr. Walter V. Wentworth

'86, an Overseer of the College. The money is to be used to extend the grading and the landscape development of the north side of the campus, the beginning of which was made possible by an earlier gift from Mr. Wentworth. This landscaping, coupled with the work done in the area around the Union and the Infirmary by Hoyt A. Moore '95 of the Board of Trustees, is part of a general plan for improving the entire campus.

Mr. Frederick W. Pickard '94, Trustee of the College, has made a substantial addition to his many gifts to Bowdoin. The money "is to be used in part to supplement the maintenance fund for Pickard Field, in part at the President's discretion and in part to establish a new fund, the purpose of which will be announced later."



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

This print, reproduced from an original painting in the College Library, depicts an unknown artist's impression of the Bowdoin campus in 1821

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Brunswick, Maine

In keeping with its efforts to further adult education and extension work, Bowdoin is cooperating with the Portland Y.M.C.A. in a series of weekly forums. Professor Tillotson speaks on "The American Spirit in Music", November 14; Professor Herbert R. Brown on "The American Spirit in Literature", December 12; Professor Thayer on "The American Spirit in Education", January 9; and Professor Daggett on "The American Obligation in Foreign Affairs", February 13. The lecture on "American Foreign Policy" by Hon. Robert Hale '10, January 2, and the talk on "City Planning for Portland" by Neal W. Allen '07, November 21, add further Bowdoin flavor to the series. And it may be mentioned that William S. Linnell '07 and Alden H. Sawyer '27 are members of the forum committee.

The visiting lecturer on the Tallman Foundation for 1944-45 is Professor Herbert John Fleure of the University of Manchester, England. His subject is geography and his course at Bowdoin deals primarily with the relations of people to their environment and their reactions to it. Several members of the faculty are among those taking the course. The *Geographical Review* says of Professor Fleure: "He is a foremost exponent of human geography. His allied pursuits in zoology and archeology have given his geographical work unusual breadth." He and Mrs. Fleure are living at the Mustard House.

Professor A. F. Bruce of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, who was instructor in modern languages at Bowdoin in 1913 and 1914, represented the College at the installation of the University's new president, Norman Archibald MacRae MacKenzie, on October 25. In accepting the invitation of President Sills, Professor Clark said, "I am delighted and honored at being asked to represent Bowdoin College at the forthcoming installation of President MacKenzie, and shall do so with the greatest pleasure, not only because Bowdoin is one of the oldest and most famous of American colleges, but because of my enduring memories of the pleasant year I spent there."

The Hotel Eagle's announcement of its reopening appears on another page. Following the fire there on May 1, the hotel has been entirely rebuilt. The gabled and towered roof has given way to a modern flat roof; ceilings and walls are now sound-proof and fire-proof; many new priv-

ate and public bathrooms have been added; kitchen and dining room have been modernized and enlarged. Altogether the new Eagle affords Bowdoin men, their families and their guests the welcome and much needed convenience of a modern, homelike hotel.

Alumni Associations And Clubs

BOSTON

The Bowdoin Club of Boston will hold its fall dinner meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday, December 1. The topic for the meeting will be Placement. Dean Nixon, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, Placement Director at the College, and Mr. Arthur H. Motley of the Crowell Publishing Company and the Committee for Economic Development will be the speakers. It is hoped that all Bowdoin men able to attend will do so. Reservations may be made with the Secretary, William P. Sawyer '36, 96 Pine Street, Belmont, Mass.

HARTFORD

Dr. Clyde L. Deming '10, President, has called a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut at the University Club in Hartford, Thursday evening, November 30. Dean Nixon, Placement Director Ladd, and Alumni Secretary Marsh will represent the College.

LEWISTON

More than fifty attended the joint meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club and the Alumni Association of Androscoggin County, held at the Auburn Y.M.C.A., Thursday, October 26. President Harry L. Childs '06 opened the meeting and presented William H. Clifford '11 as toastmaster. President Sills recounted some of Bowdoin's problems, past and present, plead for careful and thoughtful action in the matter of universal military training and asked for the continued active support of alumni that Bowdoin may assume its proper share of the post-war responsibilities. Professor Athern P. Daggett '25, Professor Herbert R. Brown, Placement

Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29 and Seward J. Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary, spoke briefly. Senator Wallace H. White '99, one of five Bowdoin brothers present, responded amusingly to the toastmaster's call. Professor Frederic Tillotson and Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth '21 led the singing.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, William L. Haskell, Jr. '33; Vice-presidents, David V. Berman '23, E. Shepley Paul '19, Stephen D. Trafton '28; Secretary-treasurer, Faunce Pendexter '37; Executive Committee Chairman, John M. Beale '35. Plans were announced for a sub-freshman meeting to be held in the spring.

WORCESTER

The fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Worcester at the Worcester Club, Thursday, November 16, took the form of a reception to President Sills. Among the guests were Rear Admiral W. T. Cluverius USN (ret.), President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Reverend J. Leo Sullivan representing President Maxwell of Holy Cross College; Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University; Headmaster Leroy A. Campbell and Dean John E. Blossom of Worcester Academy; the principals of the local high schools and several trustees of the colleges represented. William D. Ireland '16, president of the club, introduced the speakers. Acting Secretary Harold Ashey '12 was in charge of arrangements. President Sills reported on the state of the College and made a plea for careful thought and lack of haste in the passage of a universal military service law. Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29 spoke briefly. About fifty attended.

Looking

1874

The freshman class numbers 37.

Only one man was initiated into the Athenæan Society, none into the Peucinian, 18 into the five fraternities.

Arlo Bates was president of the junior class; Seth Carter president and Seth Larrabee marshal of the seniors; Burleigh, president of the freshmen.

The band disbanded.

The College celebrated a Democratic victory in the congressional elections.

Events and records at the fall field day, Sat., Nov. 14, 1874:

Standing jump—9.4 feet, won by Cobb. "The men appeared dressed for the occasion, and conducted themselves sportively . . ." (Was this the later Governor or the shoe manufacturer? Ed.) . . . Running jump—"an enormous leap, landing 14.1 feet from the line." . . . Hurdle race—6 hurdles 40 feet apart, 16 seconds . . . Half-mile walk—4 minutes, 39 seconds . . . Throwing baseball—304 feet . . . Mile run—6 minutes, 17 seconds. "Cobb ran very gracefully and might easily have made better time had it been necessary." . . . 100-yard "rush"—11 seconds. . . 2 mile walk—19 minutes, 5 seconds. . . The meet closed with a 3-legged race and a rope pull won by the seniors after some interference from the "yaggers."

1894

57 Freshmen entered.

The Searles Science Building was dedicated. General Hubbard made the presentation in the absence of the donor who was too shy to attend. President Hyde accepted it and Prof. G. L. Goodale of Harvard was the orator of the occasion.

Elihu Vedder came to Brunswick to install his painting in the rotunda of the Art Building. (He refers to this visit in his autobiography.)

The Misses Walker, ("charming persons," Mr. Vedder says), visited the building to see the completed work. The Orient said that the building was lighted by electricity and that "the rooms look very brilliant under the glare of the electric bulbs."

H. C. Emery '92 became professor of Political Science,—a brilliantly successful step toward modernizing the curriculum.



Robin Hood came to Brunswick Sept. 26 in substitution for a visit to Augusta prevented by the burning of the Opera House. Elihu Vedder says he went to the show, and indeed everybody in town and college was there.

In football Bowdoin tied BAA and MIT, won from Exeter, Andover, Colby and Bates; lost to Dartmouth (twice) and to Brown.

With the opening of the Science Building, lower Adams Hall and Massachusetts Hall were no longer needed for laboratories. Professor Chapman took over the latter, and opened his course with a history of this oldest room in the College.

"P. P. Baxter '98 is presiding at the chapel organ for the present."

The Orient opined that: "our life is too much confined to the campus and dormitories."

Before daylight on November 2, C. D. Moulton '98 climbed the chapel spire and placed his class banner on the peak. Within twenty-four hours Donald MacMillan had replaced it with the red and white flag of '97. This duplicated an incident in the fall of 1887 when J. P. Cilley (whose brilliant life ended with his death in the fall of 1894), placed the flag of '91 on the spire, only to have G. B. Chandler '90 supplant it the next night with the flag of '90 and a tall hat and cane. (One-half the feat was to be repeated in the spring of 1900,—1903's flag flew—until the winds blew it to tatters.)

Rejoicing at the College on the downfall of Democracy and Tammany in the national elections.

1919

College opened normally with a record enrollment of 446 after the war years. "We are all aware that this is a new era which we are entering; that we must constantly look ahead and never refer to going back to the old normal conditions," said President Sills at the first day's chapel.

Backward

The football season ended with a defeat by Maine 18-0 after Bowdoin had won from Bates and Colby. Every out-of-the-state game was lost.

The Warren E. Robinson gateway was dedicated.

P. D. Crockett '20 was elected Rhodes Scholar.

The Medical School (soon to close) began its 100th year.

Professor Van Cleve opened the Bowdoin Forum with an account of "The Offensive of July 18."

Noel Little became instructor in Physics.

The Orient said: "There has been a decided shortage of textbooks this fall."

Hugh Walpole was the Cole lecturer.

A bat used in a baseball game played on October 10, 1860, between the Sunrise Club and the Class of 1861, was presented to the trophy room.

The college band revived.

1929

The ALUMNUS started its fourth year with an appraisal of Bowdoin by Dr. J. L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan, subsequently Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut and a former teacher at Bowdoin.

Of 154 entering freshmen, 43% were from Massachusetts, 27% from Maine.

New member of the faculty, Fritz Koelln. Returned after graduate work, Cecil T. Holmes and Herbert R. Brown. Promoted to professorships, E. S. Hammond and Thomas Means. Dr. Livingston and Professor Cushing were on leave of absence.

A complete report on the athletic organization was presented by a committee under the chairmanship of L. A. Cousens '02 and subsequently was substantially adopted. A comprehensive survey by a committee of undergraduates headed by Dana M. Swan was also submitted, and many of its recommendations have since been effectuated.

A disastrous football season, only two games won, Mass. Agricultural College and Wesleyan. Everyone agreed that Bowdoin must install a more effective coaching system, but it was to be several years yet before the right man was found.

C. F. R.

From The Mail Bag

Apparently some Bowdoin men are not averse to doing a bit of missionary work for the College, as was proven to my satisfaction the other day. I happened to be lustily singing "Bowdoin Beata," and much to my surprise my roommate, who is a University of North Dakota man, joined me with equal gusto. He explained that while he was at Pensacola a small group of Bowdoin men sang this song so much that practically all Navy men there at the time were forced to learn it, regardless of their alma mater.

—Faculty

Last year at this time I was wondering what outfit over here I was going to get into and what combat was going to be like. Now I know all that, so I guess that I'm two years wiser. Now I'm wondering what it's going to be like when the war is over and I have a chance to come home.

—1940

The aerial photograph of the College on the cover of the May ALUMNUS which I received yesterday brings back very vividly the old familiar paths, the stronger for the contrast with the surroundings to which we have become accustomed since we left the West Coast last January.

—1935

In fact the thing that impressed me most since we have been in France is how little war and occupation has left its mark. I don't mean to suggest that these people haven't gone through a great deal, but rather to marvel at the way people adjust themselves to things. Where the two armies stood toe to toe and slugged it out, the destruction was terrific Yet I have passed through a still smoking town and seen people putting a roof on a house of which little but the four walls seemed to remain. It doesn't seem to me that I would have the heart to return and rebuild on a spot where so much had been suffered and so much had been lost. But I guess that that is one of the good things about people.

—1939

I'm working in a Yugoslav refugee camp somewhere in the Egyptian desert. These Yugoslavs are wonderful people to work with. Among other

things, they are very musical people, and the wild Slavic songs they sing would simply tear your heart out, they're so beautiful. A group of seventeen-year-old boys have been teaching me some of their songs, and in return they've asked me to teach them an American song. They're very keen on learning American songs, and they do an excellent job of it. But they neither read nor speak English, so the words of American songs have to be translated into their own phonetic system. The song is "Bowdoin Beata." The boys are just beginning to learn the song, and they don't have it mastered yet, but they have put their whole heart into the singing of it; and I think any Bowdoin man would be amused, pleased, and even proud to hear his alma mater sung in the Egyptian desert by a group of Yugoslav boys.

—Faculty

I wanted to pass on a bit of new Bowdoin tradition. I overheard a couple of our men discussing the boys of a Filipino outfit here. "They probably like this camp, not having any cultural advantages," one said. Later in chow line, I talked with two of the Filipinos. One was a graduate of Arizona U. and the other of Stanford. I mentioned Bowdoin and one said, "Oh, yes, in Brunswick, Maine." The other said, "Mr. Longfellow's alma mater." No cultural advantages!

—1935

. . . . A better college I know does not exist. Though I was ever far from distinguishing myself academically, Bowdoin gave me, on a silver platter, a mature point of view, as important, I think, as the specific knowledge I gained.

—1939

Son has told us many times that he has every intention of coming back to Bowdoin after the war. . . "even if I am fifty years old."

—Father of a 1944 non-graduate

I am in North Africa, the land of milk and cream and dirty Arabs. It is nice here. Africa is picturesque. . . . All over are the Arabs, in their long-skirted robes and hoods, with their beards of varied sizes and shapes, with their women who are hidden in draping folds of cloth ex-

cept for their eyes, or their tattooed heels. There are thousands of them in the streets and in the countrysides. The whites are also in appearance, out in the open or, and more often, lounging at the many sidewalk cafés with sour beer or flat wine or diesel brandy in jellyjars on their tables. The whole scene with a background of flies I have seen but one camel. The people use burros, like in South America and Georgia. . . . There is the inevitable Officers Club. You may have the Stork Club, the Knotty Pine, or the Silver Slipper, but I've got this Officers Club here, open two hours each early evening, and beer's a dime. Absolutely guaranteed not to affect you in the least. "For Military Use Overseas," which equals 3.2. So it isn't unhealthy, is it? Perhaps you have been misinformed, depending upon who you are, regarding the local weaker sex, North African edition. I can say that there are many charming white women here. At least that's what they promised me. The first city I struck on the continent had a club with a beautiful cashier who answered my six-page note, which was in French, with these words: "You make fun of me—write in America, I understand." Her name was Mimi, no less. So this is Africa. Where we had expected Tarzanic jungles we find barbed wire; where we had looked forward to camel safaris, we get jeep convoys. And when we get back we'll not wait for grandchildren as audience to our stories.

—1941

I can't tell you how wonderful it was to receive Jacques' certificate of admission. . . . Even as early as this, I try to picture what his first days at Bowdoin will be like, wondering if he, too, will tingle with excitement just for BEING there, and sense the kinship with the College that I felt the first morning that I trudged to class. I look for him to write me of running back to his room from the library late at night—deliciously shivering through the mist and the early frost. I pray he will feel himself on tiptoe before great shining worlds as I did constantly then, and remember always, as I do now, the intense joy of his Bowdoin years.

—1938

Books

CHARLES MERGENDAHL, *Don't Wait Up For Spring*, Little, Brown & Co. Pp., 276. \$2.50

Don't Wait Up For Spring, by Charles Mergendahl '41, is the quickly paced story of Harry Trexler, who wrote an unsuccessful play in Greenwich Village, loved and bedded his long-legged leading lady, attended Midshipmen's School, married his love, left her with misgivings for active service, fought and fuddled around North Africa, was wounded, returned, straightened out his confused spouse and himself, and went back on duty feeling that "There's a reason for being and a reason for dying."

This book is light because of treatment, rather than material. It is a very young book, sex at the exhibitionist level, full of "guts and God," in places preachy as a sophomore's theme. To dismiss it there is to misjudge it. Harry is immature? So are thousands of the men we expect to save our civilization. Listen to him, with imagination. He's Charlie Mergendahl and your sister's boy and my son and the British pilots at the Brunswick air station and that Scotch mechanic we know in Ceylon. And he'll see us through as long as he can say, "We were still desperate and we were still foolish, but we were growing up, and it was a good feeling and a secure feeling."

To me the best part of *Don't Wait Up For Spring* is the author. He wrote while at Bowdoin, and now, a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, he still manages to keep writing. If this, his first novel, is a bit disappointing, time and the war will see that his next one is better; for surely he has the spark.

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, *Mainstays of Maine*, Macmillan, 1944. Pp., xviii, 185. \$2.00.

In prose that darts lyrically from thought to thought and oftentimes overcomes the reader with the gustatory sufficiency of his subject, Robert P. Tristram Coffin in his latest book *Mainstays of Maine* eulogizes the good life in his own particular bailiwick of the great State of Maine and, with hearty scorn, throws down the gauntlet before the miserable, vitamin-ridden, refrigerator-pampered millions who have never known the thrill of watching a wild goose "come down under the stab of a shotgun like a city falling." Or who have never winter-fished for smelts while sitting in a rocking chair, smoking a pipe and drinking Scotch. Or who have never "disrobed" a freshly-dug clam in Spring or picked twelve quarts of wild strawberries at a crawling in Summer.

This book will be more to the taste of the gourmand than the gourmet. The gourmand will be more apt to relish the gluttony that Mr. Coffin espouses with such a lofty air of finality. The gourmet, on the other hand, will, if he is smart, read only one or two chapters at a sitting and take mental notes of the excellent recipes and cooking tips that the author occasionally, reluctantly brings forth from his family's secret larder.

"We eat out of the air, the sea, and the earth," writes Mr. Coffin. And in this book, which is a compilation of his magazine articles, he illustrates this fact with many boisterous, stomach-tickling adventures of the pen. For civilization's sake—although he seems to pity all civilization that doesn't live on a saltwater farm on Casco Bay—he gives away not one, but three, of his family's dishes: his father's chicken dumplings, his mother's cod's-head chowder, and his wife's lobster stew. And each of which, he is sure, is the best dish in the world.

Mainstays of Maine is not alone an ode to the organic fodder which the good people of Maine — particularly the Coffins — wrench from the air, the sea, and the earth; it is a delightfully lusty word-painting of the flora and fauna, the great blue canopy, the mighty sea with its succulent kingdom, the elements and all the component parts — such as a covey of cousins, uncles, and aunts — which invest, and sometimes infest, life on a saltwater farm, where "apples crowded clams, and herring jostled bees as the feeders of the family . . . and mother had to be an amphibian cook . . . and put the sea and the woods, clamflats and pastures together."

But don't get him wrong. No matter how much bodily punishment he had to take from his cousins at Thanksgiving and Christmas, when they and the uncles and aunts descended in droves and often stayed all winter, you know that author Coffin would have had it no other way. These chapters in which the clan is traditionally gathered together at feast and play are, perhaps, the most completely readable in the book. They draw one's spirit from the confinement of the city and plant it right there at the Coffin hearth, where it can commune with the ghosts of the early fathers and the Abenakis.

The poet's touch is ever-present, even though it is turned to prose. His mother's cooking he gives credit for making him a poet, just as, he is sure, the chicken dumplings furnished the procreative instinct that produced young Robert. The poet discusses pea soup, which must be three days old to be really good and which, then, has an affinity with lyricism.

We rejoice that Mr. Coffin gives the importance to pork that it so richly deserves. Without it, certainly, eating in general must become a tasteless exercise. The pig, he writes, "united the animal kingdom, the vegetable and all kingdoms between into a new order of harmony." His mother's pork gravy "alone would save any marriage, however hasty, from divorce . . . It is the cornerstone of our family."

Mixed up in the shower of superlatives which the author, tongue in cheek, lets drench his gastronomic essays, is a great deal of sound advice based on truth. He is adamant — and rightly so — in stressing the fact that cooking is an art, not a science. A real cook uses her sense of smell, her intuition, her sense of touch, and her luck in place of a cook book. "Her cook book was her heart and her head and her deft hands," Mr. Coffin writes of his mother. He abhors modern cooking, which "electrocutes" food, believing that the only good cooking is slow cooking.

Baked beans, New England style, have

their day in Mr. Coffin's book. So does Calvin Cautious Crustacean — lobster to you. The Abenaki clambake finds the author at his happiest. In fact, he is always happiest with the thing he is eating at the moment, provided, of course, that it comes from the immediate vicinity of Casco Bay and more particularly his own saltwater farm, which indicates that he is among the most satisfied of mortals, even if he does seem in imminent danger of eating himself to death one of these days.

It is well, perhaps, to end this review by saying that Mr. Coffin's wife, Ruth, contributes two interesting chapters, written in a more moderate, but fully as sympathetic, style. God bless the Coffins! May they and all the cousins, aunts, and uncles live off the country forever and never be contaminated with the iniquitous food-substitutes of a lazy machine-age world.

ROBERT W. DANA

THE AUTHORS

CHARLES MERGENDAHL '41, who was prominent in literary and dramatic activities on campus, is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) in active service. This, his first novel, which has received wide attention, he wrote "between engagements at North Africa, Tarawa, the Marshalls and elsewhere." His short story "A Very Fine Deal" appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* for September 23.

No reader of his earlier works will be surprised to find ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN '15, Litt.D., bringing gusto to gustation, and wanting to share the strange holiness of family Down East recipes.

THE REVIEWERS

MARGUERITE (MRS. GLENN) MCINTIRE, wife of the Bursar, is the talented author of two well-received novels, *Free and Clear* and *Heaven's Dooryard*, as well as the story "Old-Fashioned Murder" in *Three Prize Murders*.

For some years editor of the "Dining and Dancing" column of the *Herald-Tribune*, ROBERT W. DANA '31 is now writing what should prove to be a welcome book on the restaurants of New York City.

NOTES

The forum of the Phi Beta Kappa journal *The American Scholar* for Autumn, 1944, contains a brief article on "The Useful and Liberal Arts and Sciences" by KENNETH C. M. SILLS '01. One of six in the symposium (which includes John Dewey and Alexander Meiklejohn), President Sills appropriately in the year of the sesquicentennial upholds the traditional liberal arts curriculum.

In addition to his authoritative and attractive book on *Newell Ancestry*, relating to WILLIAM S. NEWELL, LL.D. (Hon. '40), of the Bath Iron Works, WILLIAM M. EMERY '89, A.M., of the Board of Overseers, has written *New Bedford Lawyers of the Past*. This 25,000-word brochure is a series of twenty-six biographical sketches reprinted from the *New Bedford Sunday Standard-Times* of 1943-4. These two volumes certainly constitute a record for literary productivity among Bowdoin's senior alumni, if not among all, for the current year.

Bowdoin Men In The Service

Supplemental List

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASUALTIES

DEAD

HAROLD L. CROSS '37 CPL USA
Action in Germany
September 27, 1944

DAVID W. FITTS '38 S 1/c USNR
Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa.
October 2, 1944

ROBERT M. PENNELL '40 LT USA
Action in Holland
September 25, 1944

ANDREW A. HALDANE '41 CAPT USMC
Action in the Palaus
October 12, 1944

THEODORE D. ROBB, III '43 LT AAF
Plane crash in Italy
August 30, 1944

ALEXANDER S. MONTGOMERY '44 T/SGT AAF
Action over Italy
August 15, 1944

MISSING

MICHAEL G. H. MCPHARLIN '35 MAJ AAF
June 6, 1944

LEWIS A. STRANDBURG '43 PFC PARATROOPS
Action in Holland
October 1, 1944

CITATIONS

ENOCH W. HUNT '34 LT USA
Purple Heart

HARRY M. MASTERS '35 LT PARATROOPS
Purple Heart
Legion of Merit

FREDERICK L. GWYNN '37 LT AC USNR
Air Medal

ROBERT B. FOX '38 LT USNR
Bronze Star

JOHN CHAPIN '41 CAPT AAF
Air Medal
10 Oak Leaf Clusters
Distinguished Flying Cross

RICHARD R. HALL '41 LT AC USNR
Gold Star

CHARLES T. IRELAND, JR. '42 LT USMC
Silver Star

LINCOLN MENARD '42 LT AC USNR
Air Medal

RICHARD P. MERRILL '42 CAPT USA
Silver Star

THEODORE R. SABA '42 LT USA
Purple Heart

JOHN V. CRAVEN '43 S/SGT AAF
Air Medal
Two Oak Leaf Clusters

ROBERT N. CLEVERDON '44 LT AAF
Air Medal

WILLIAM F. MUDGE, JR. '44 LT AAF
Air Medal
Oak Leaf Clusters
Distinguished Flying Cross

PAUL L. DAVIDSON '45 LT AAF
Air Medal

RICHARD B. SMITH '45 LT AAF
Air Medal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The addition to the Service Record of the names here listed, brings the known total of Bowdoin men in the armed forces to 2295. The war dead now number 43. The Alumni Office is grateful to all Bowdoin men and their families for sending in the information which makes the Service Record possible and asks continuance of that valuable assistance.

1908
Pullen, George W. Capt MC USA

1917
*Corbett, Frederick J. Capt MP USA

1924
Phillips, Paul L. Comdr MC USNR

1926
Warren, Donald B. Capt USA

1928
Stewart, Powell Capt AAF

1929
Hasty, Willis L., Jr. 1st Lt Sig C USA

1930
Stone, Hewlett S. Sgt MP USA
Weare, Maurice Pvt USA

1931
Small, William N. S 1/c CB USNR

1932
Hopkins, Harold E. USA

1933
Ahern, Robert L. M. Cpl USA
Cuddy, John E., 3d S/Sgt MC USA

Miller, Jacques J. Lt (jg) USNR
Phillips, Donald W. 1st Lt AAF

1934
Bassett, James E., Jr. Lt Comdr USNR
Norton, James H. Capt USA

1935
Fox, Arthur G. AAF
Graves, John K. Lt USMC
Merrill, David D. Pvt USA
Smith, Donald M. USNR

1936
Jackson, Henry D. 1st Lt ATC
Lydon, Lawrence 1st Lt MC USA

1937
Bean, George G. Pvt AAF
Crawford, Chandler A. Lt (jg) Chaplain USNR

1938
Chapman, Philip F., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR
Hyde, William D. Ens USNR
King, James S. Ens USNR

1939
Rowson, Walter, Jr.
Sandler, Maynard Ens USNR
Scribner, Edward F., Jr. Ens USNR
Tilden, David A. USMM
Watt, Donald M. 2d Lt USA

1940
Shattuck, Bernard F. USNR
Wilson, Ross Lt (jg) MC USNR

1941
Lincoln, Frederick R., Jr. S/Sgt AAF
Walker, Howard H., Jr. Cpl USA

1942
Merritt, Brooks P. T/SGT USA
Morris, Allston J., Jr. 1st Lt MC USA
Murray, Paul F. Pfc USMC

1943
Brown, Carleton J. AS USNR
Kinsman, Russell C., Jr. S 1/c USNR
Simon, Lester AAF
Slade, Russell R. Pvt USA

1945
Finnagan, Waller Sgt USA
Jones, Richard S.
Merrow, Adin R. Cpl USA
Rosen, Earl Pfc USA

1946
Bourgeois, Raymond C. USNR
Fuller, Edward S. S 1/c USNR
Gordon, Frank Mid USMM
Hart, Loring E. Pvt USA
Snyder, Edward F. Pvt USA
Walsh, Adam J., Jr.

1947
Dole, Stanley F., Jr. AS USNR
Doloff, Arthur D. Pvt AAF
Doughty, Robert S. USA
Dunn, Leo J. USNR
Fickett, Lewis P., Jr. AS USNR
Griffin, George H. Pvt USA
Hall, James B. Pvt USA
Hiebert, Clement A. AS USNR
Hirsch, Leonard M. USA
Leadbetter, Guy W., Jr. Pvt USA
Lyons, John G., Jr. AS USNR
Marsh, Samuel D. USMC
Page, H. Dewitt USMC
Pinkham, Charles W. Pvt USA
Schonland, Robert R. S 2/c USNR
Wehren, Alfred F. Pvt USMC
Willey, Frederick W., Jr. AS USNR
Younger, George G. AS USNR

1948
Baxter, Hartlev C., 2d Mid USMM
*Fallow, John S., Jr. USA
*McFarland, Edward J. USA
*McGorrell, John M. Pvt USA
*Morrisey, William E., Jr.
*Rogers, William R. USMM
*Silsby, Herbert T. USA
*Wilson, Clifford E., Jr.
Woolf, Thomas O., Jr.

MEDICAL

1915
Blaisdell, Elton R. Lt Col MC USA

Necrology

1877 **FREDERICK HENRY DILLINGHAM**, M.D., medical officer and professor of dermatology at the New York Polyclinic School and Hospital, died August 30, after a long illness. Dr. Dillingham was born April 7, 1857, in Bangor. Three years after his graduation from Bowdoin, he received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. Distinguished for his knowledge of skin diseases, he was regarded by physicians as the highest authority in that line in New York City. For many years he was state diagnostician for smallpox and for twenty years he served as an assistant inspector for the New York Board of Health. He became associated with the Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital nearly sixty years ago, beginning service as a clinical assistant. He was a consultant in dermatology in St. Francis Hospital and at St. John's Riverside Hospital, was on the honorary staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for Consumptives, and conducted a private practice in dermatology at his home. He was one of the Board of Governors and chairman of the House Committee of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and had served both as secretary and as treasurer of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York.

1888 **WILLARD WOODBURY WOODMAN**, educator for more than fifty years, died in Nashua, N. H., September 2. Mr. Woodman was born in Hebron, January 18, 1865. Educated in Maine, he received his master's degree at Bowdoin three years after his graduation. In college, he was active in crew and tennis and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities. Following a year as instructor in Latin at Thayer Academy, he became principal of the high school at Gorham, N. H., holding that position for eleven years and serving at the same time as superintendent of schools. He went to Peabody, Mass., in 1900 and served as principal of Peabody High School for more than thirty-five years. Mr. Woodman was a Mason, a member of various historical societies in Massachusetts, and several educational associations. He leaves a daughter and two sons, Karl '18 and Willard '16.

1889 **ORRIN RIPLEY SMITH** died at his home in Middleboro, Mass., July 16. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Mr. Smith became the junior partner in the clothing firm of Ellis & Smith in Middleboro after his graduation from Bowdoin. As a representative of a shoe company and later as a clothing salesman, he traveled extensively through the South and Middle West. He was a native of Bowdoinham, where he was born November 9, 1866.

1890 The death of **HOMER ELLSWORTH ALEXANDER** occurred October 3, in Pittston. He was born in Richmond, May 19, 1867. His first position after graduation from Bowdoin was teaching in Hartland. Following several years of teaching in other towns, he became the school superintendent in Richmond. Although many years of his

life were devoted to school work, he served some time as a U. S. Customs inspector. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1895 **NEWELL GRATZ JACKSON**, former State Senator and Representative, died at his home in Bath, October 15. He was born October 20, 1872, in Wiscasset, educated in the schools there, and attended Bowdoin for two years. He went to Bath as a schoolteacher and continued this interest, serving on the school board for two years. In 1908 he established a funeral home which he conducted for thirty-eight years. Shortly after World War I, he established the business of N. Gratz Jackson & Sons, electrical contractors, from which he retired two years ago. He was one of the proponents of a bridge across the Kennebec and did much work leading to the passage of the bridge resolve by the State Legislature in 1925. He was a member of numerous fraternal organizations, a incorporator of the Bath Savings Institution, and at the time of his death was president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is survived by his widow, four sons, and five grandchildren.

1896 **MORTIMER WARREN**, M.D., died October 8 at his home in Cape Elizabeth following a heart attack. He was born at Westbrook, December 17, 1873, and prepared for college in the public schools of Westbrook. Following his course at Bowdoin, he graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1900. He was assistant pathologist at Cornell Medical School from 1902 to 1910 and pathologist at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, 1910 to 1916. Upon the entry of the United States into World War I, he was called into the service with the rank of lieutenant. He was promoted to captain and to major. He served at several bases in this country before going overseas, where he was commanding officer of a base hospital in France. Upon his discharge, he resumed private practice in Portland and was appointed assistant pathologist of the Maine General Hospital. He became pathologist in 1923 and remained on the staff until his death. Dr. Warren was a member of many medical and social organizations. In 1931 Bowdoin bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. His wife and two sons, John and Mortimer '38, survive.

1907 **HARRY EDWARD MITCHELL** died October 3, in a hospital in Reading, Pa. A native of New Portland, he was born July 27, 1877. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, where his work on the debating team was outstanding, he entered the offices of Williamson and Burleigh for the study of law. The same year he became a partner in the Mitchell-Conley Company, publishers, in Augusta. Nearly thirty years ago he moved to Reading, Pa., where he has since made his home. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Masonic fraternity. He is survived by his widow, one son and three sisters.

1912 After a lingering illness, **ROBERT CRAIG HOUSTON**, prominent Piscataquis County woolen manufacturer, died September 1, at Greenville. Born in Sangerville, December 4, 1890, Mr. Houston graduated from Guilford High School. He studied the textile business for a year in Philadelphia and returned to complete his training at the Guilford Woolen Mill. He became superintendent and later agent of the Piscataquis Woolen Company, holding that position until the mill closed in 1939. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Masonic fraternity, he was affiliated with the Universalist Church, was a director of the Guilford Trust Company and a member of the school board. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Harry '40 and John, and a brother, George '20.

1916 Following a heart attack, **FREDERICK WEBSTER POWERS** died November 13 at his home in Portland. Born May 14, 1894, Mr. Powers attended the Portland schools and the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., before entering Bowdoin. For twenty years he was employed by the Portland branch of Armour & Company, much of the time as credit manager. For the past three years he had worked in the Personnel Department of the New England Shipbuilding Corporation. He was a Mason, a member of the Congregational Church, and the Zeta Psi fraternity. His widow, a daughter, and two sons, his father, a sister, and a brother Wallace '04 survive.

1922 The death of **RUFUS CLARKE TUTTLE** occurred October 31, after a long period of ill health. He was born in Freeport, April 4, 1896, and graduated from Freeport High School. His first position after graduation from Bowdoin was in Springfield, Mass., High School, where he was coach of basketball and baseball. Later he taught in the high schools of Laconia, N. H., and Freeport, and served as principal of Mattawamkeag Academy. His widow is residing in Laconia, N. H.

1923 **THOMAS FRANCIS SULLIVAN**, Biddeford attorney, died suddenly at his home October 20. He was born in Biddeford, February 7, 1899, and graduated from Thornton Academy. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he studied at Harvard and later graduated from Yale Law School. Returning to Biddeford, he was admitted to the bar in 1927 and began practicing immediately. He was active in local, county and state Democratic political circles, a member of the York County Bar Association, the Elk Lodge, and St. Mary's Church. His father survives him.

1937 **CPL. HAROLD LIVINGSTON CROSS, JR.**, was killed in action in Germany on September 27. Cpl. Cross was born in Orange, N. J., on April 23, 1916, attended high school in Maplewood, N. J., and graduated from Harvard Law School three years after receiving his Bowdoin degree. Until he entered the Service on June 8, 1943, he was

engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Hanson, Lovett & Dale, in Washington, D. C. He received training as an infantryman at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort George Meade, Md. Ordered overseas in August, 1944, he served successively in England, France, Belgium and finally Germany. At Bowdoin he was an ardent hockey player, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, quiet and unassuming, well liked by his classmates. He is survived by his widow, his parents, grandparents, and two brothers.

1938 The College was saddened by the news of the death of still another student leader and fine athlete from recent classes, SEAMAN 1/C DAVID WALDRON FITTS. Born in Boston, July 26, 1916, he had been since graduation, in the employ, as salesman and field manager, of the C. S. Bird & Sons Roofing Company, of East Walpole, Mass. He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1944, and after basic training at Great Lakes was assigned for further study to Grove City College, Pa. His death from pneumonia occurred on October 2 at the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa. He is survived by his wife (the former Elizabeth Neal), a son (David Waldron, Jr.), his mother, a brother, and two sisters. David Fitts, who prepared at Winchester High School and the Holderness School, had close Maine and Bowdoin connections. His father, the late Henry King Fitts, was for some years organist at St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, and his mother, formerly Caroline Stevens of Portland, is a sister-in-law of Neal W. Allen '07. In college, where he had joined the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Dave came most prominently before the public through his superb play at end on the football team, especially as a pass-receiver. In the years 1935-1937, which witnessed Adam Walsh's first three State championships, the "Frye-to-Fitts" pass was one of the most frequent and effective plays in the Bowdoin repertory. But it was not alone or chiefly his spectacular proficiency in this respect that won for Dave Fitts his many undergraduate honors: co-captaincy of football, membership on the



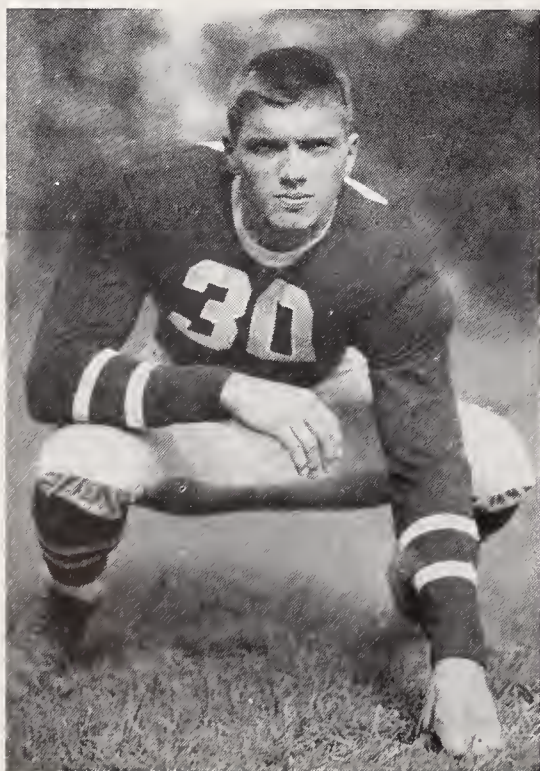
BOB PENNELL

Student Council, the presidency of his class, and at graduation the Lucien Howe Prize for "the highest qualities of conduct and character." He had the combination of traits that wins confidence and affection in both undergraduate and later years: entire simplicity and directness, companionableness, and that intangible but unmistakable capacity for leadership. The clear, strong voice of "Fittso" was the one that led off the after-dinner singing at his chapter-house—he was especially effective in "The Deacon Went Down to the Cellar to Pray" and "Some One's in the Kitchen with Dinah." A keen and enthusiastic athlete, ever welcome as a comrade, distinctly a good fellow and a mixer, he had nothing of the Babbitt about him, nothing banal or commonplace. Without brilliance, his was a good sound intelligence; he liked his studies, and developed steadily in college. He could be hard-hitting when policy or principle was involved. And campus success never went to his head; everyone knew him to be friendly, open, and unassuming. "The outstanding characteristic of David Waldron Fitts," writes one who knew him well, "was certainly loyalty—to his class, to his delegation, to his house, to his team, to his college. For these he was a hard worker and a hard fighter; and he was proud to belong to them, to work and fight for them . . . he was about as clean as they come."

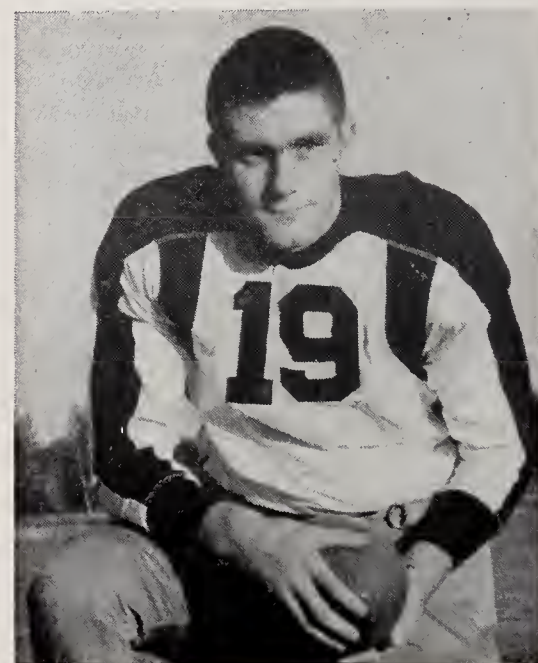
1940 FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT MAXWELL PENNELL, JR., was killed in action in Holland on September 25. Bob was born in Portland, February 19, 1919, and came to Bowdoin in the best of our Portland boy tradition. In prep school he had been active in swimming and held the highest schoolboy records. Whoever saw him aquaplaning at Camp Wassookeag realized that

here was a lad with remarkable coordination. He carried on his athletics in college on varsity teams, again as a backstroke swimmer. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. As an undergraduate he will be remembered by his professors for the catholicity of his interests. With an able and inquisitive mind and a charming personality he was forever engaging them in challenging conversations, always enthusiastic and full of ideas of his own. Perhaps his instructors would have wished for a little more plodding on the somber fundamentals, but the fact remains that his graph, as plotted from the Carnegie achievement examination taken during his senior year, did not dip when it left his major, physics, but maintained its level throughout the other natural sciences, the social sciences, and on into literature and the fine arts. Bob's military record began nearly a year before Pearl Harbor when he entered the service with the Maine 103d Infantry. Later, thinking his best contribution might be made in a technical branch of the service, he accepted an opportunity to transfer to Ordnance. The change brought him to a desk job in Washington and he soon became restless for activity but his requests for re-transfer back to the infantry were denied. Finally he obtained an assignment to paratroop training at Camp McCall, Ga., and shortly went overseas. The world will forever acclaim the heroism of the band of paratroopers in that most courageous venture of the cruelest war in history, and a fortunate few of this generation at Bowdoin will cherish in their memory the acquaintance with one of those paratroopers—Bob Pennell of the Class of 1940.

1941 ANDREW ALLISON HALDANE, Captain of K Company in the famous 5th Marine Regiment and holder of the Silver Star Award for bravery in the Cape Gloucester campaign, was killed in action October 12 in the Palaus. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Haldane of Methuen, Mass., he was born August 22, 1917, in Lawrence. He came to Bowdoin from Bridgton Academy after first attending Lawrence High School. Andy won many College honors. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, catcher



DAVE FITTS



ANDY HALDANE

on the baseball team, popular man of his class, president of the Student Council, and varsity football captain. He played on three State championship teams, transferring his senior year from fullback to blocking back and winning recognition each year as the State's best. No one who followed Andy's football career was at a loss to understand why he made a good Marine. He had a great heart and a good head. He was tops with his men. Returning Marines were eager to tell of "a great guy and a real officer" for whom they would do anything because he did everything for them. He won his Silver Star at Cape Gloucester for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" during a five-day battle, in the course of which he and his men repulsed five Japanese bayonet charges within an hour in the darkness. Andy Haldane became a legend in the South Pacific area as a fighting Marine. Bowdoin has lost another of her finest sons.

1943 LT. THEODORE DONAHUE ROBB, III, was killed in Italy on August 30, when the B-24 of which he was the navigator crashed on its test flight. Lt. Robb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robb, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J., was born in Ridgewood, May 24, 1921. At Bowdoin Ted became a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to which he contributed much through his willingness to be of service. As a member of the Glee Club and the Track Team, he actively participated in the extra-curricula activities of the College. His interest in the college and the memory he leaves behind him are equally deep. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree at the mid-winter exercises and immediately entered the Army Air Forces. On April 22, 1944, he received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant at Ellington Field, Tex. After further training at Westover Field, Mass., and Chatham Field, Ga., he left on August 9 for overseas duty. One of his last contacts with this country was when his Liberator bomber flew over the Bowdoin campus on its way overseas. Quiet, unassuming, he had gathered friends both far and wide.



LT. TED ROBB '43

1944 On August 15, D-Day for the invasion of southern France, T/Sgt. ALEXANDER SINCLAIRE MONTGOMERY was a member of the crew of a heavy plane which took off for this important step in the war. Because of its great weight the huge plane could not gain the required altitude and crashed. All on board were lost.

Alex Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Montgomery, of West Hartford, Conn., was born October 9, 1922, in Springfield, Mass., and came to Bowdoin from Kimball Union Academy in September, 1940. At Bowdoin he had a wide range of interest for he became one of Bowdoin's best divers as a member of the varsity swimming team and was also a very enthusiastic member of the Glee Club. He threw himself into interfraternity athletics of all sorts with a great deal of vigor. He was always happy to be in the thick of things. Alex was best known, as are many, many Bowdoin undergraduates, in his own fraternity, which was Kappa Sigma. One of a delegation of seventeen, he was chosen House President in his junior year. He held that office when he left for the service in February, 1943. A Certificate of Honor was awarded him at the Sesquicentennial Commencement exercises.

Alex was very highly regarded by his college mates. One writes: "I find it very hard to believe that something has happened to him, as certainly of all my friends at Bowdoin I knew of no one who loved life any more. He threw himself into anything that he undertook with all the enthusiasm he could muster. Whether in fraternity decisions, campus events, houseparties or athletics, his interest in the matter was almost an assurance of its success." Another writes: "Alex was a fine fellow and I'm awfully glad that I had the privilege of knowing him and living with him." And still another: "It isn't necessary for me to tell you that Kappa Sigma has lost one of its outstanding men, one of the best liked and most highly respected fellows on the Bowdoin campus. His death is a terrible loss to every one who knew him."

Surviving are his parents and three brothers. Memorial services were held in the Unitarian Church in Hartford, Conn., on October 8.

HONORARY GRADUATE

1941 The death of WENDELL LEWIS WILLKIE, LL.D., H'41 on October 8, was an untimely loss to this country and to the world, of which he was so valued a citizen. Although Mr. Willkie had been a member of the Bowdoin family but a short time, the College feels keenly its share in that loss. He received many invitations to accept honors from colleges and universities all over the country. The invitation from Bowdoin was one of the few he chose to accept. Those present at the 1941 Commencement will not soon forget the impression made by the big, genial Hoosier who had so electrified the country in his unsuccessful political campaign of the previous fall. The graduates of that June are not likely ever to forget the extemporaneous, impassioned challenge Mr. Willkie made to them. Born February 18, 1892, a graduate



WENDELL L. WILLKIE LL.D.

of the University of Indiana, Wendell Willkie was a successful lawyer and businessman. His were the understanding, the vigor, the integrity and the ability of a man whose service this country and the world at large can ill afford to lose. Bowdoin men would have been increasingly proud of that service and leadership. They here record their sense of deep loss.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1876 At the age of ninety-five, HIRAM RAND CORSON, M.D., died in Issaquah, Wash., September 18. Dr. Corson was born in Alton, November 13, 1848, and attended Maine Central Institute. His first practice was in New Sharon, where he served as supervisor of schools and representative to the state legislature. In 1888 he moved to Seattle, Wash. Seven years later he established a practice in Issaquah, Wash., where he had since made his home.

1897 On October 13, CHARLES WILLIAM BELL, M.D., of Farmington, died at his home after a lingering illness. Dr. Bell was born in Strong, January 29, 1873, and attended the public schools there. After his graduation from the Maine Medical School, he returned to Strong, where he maintained a private hospital until 1936 when he became affiliated with the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington. Surviving are his widow, a son, Richard '30, a daughter, two grandchildren, and a sister.

1901 JOSEPH PAUL TRAYNOR, M.D., who retired from the Navy about fifteen years ago with the rank of lieutenant commander, died suddenly at his summer home at Pine Point on September 12. Dr. Traynor, born August 1, 1879, in Biddeford, attended the schools in that town before working for his degree at the Maine Medical School. While in the Navy, he had consid-

erable sea and foreign service. He was promoted to the rank of commander during World War I, and cited by a special letter of commendation for meritorious service. He was stationed at the Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital for several years before his retirement. A sister survives him.

1904 SILAS OLIVER CLASON, M.D., died in Gardiner, March 2, 1944. Born in Gardiner, November 4, 1879, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bates College in 1900. After completing his course at the Maine Medical School, he interned in St.

Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I., before returning to his native town to establish the practice which he maintained for thirty-eight years. He had been on the staff of the Gardiner General Hospital and was a member of the Kennebec County, Maine, and American Medical Associations. Active in community life, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Methodist Church and an incorporator of the Gardiner Savings Institution. He is survived by his widow.

HENRY MARSHALL SWIFT, M.D., noted neurologist, died August 18, at his Cape Elizabeth home. Born in Marlboro, Mass., Feb-

ruary 16, 1872, Dr. Swift received his A.B. degree at Harvard University in 1897 and graduated from Harvard Medical School, cum laude, three years later. He interned at the Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., before becoming assistant physician at the Danvers State Hospital, Danvers, Mass. Dr. Swift studied abroad, practiced in Boston, and served on the staff of Tufts Medical School before moving to Portland in 1912. He was professor of neurology at the Maine Medical School and consulting neurologist for the Maine General Hospital. He served overseas with the Army Medical Corps during World War I.

News of the Classes

FOREWORD

Between the forthcoming election and the rapid changes in the war (the former at least will be settled before this goes to press), it is difficult for an oldster to keep up with the cinema of events without eyes, heart, and several other important centers being put on the danger list.

This is especially true as month after month brings the news of boys whom I have known as undergraduates pass from this life to the life-to-come because in the not too distant past, my country and my people blundered.

1871 Percival J. Parris, of Paris, Maine, for some years retired from a judicious mixture of business and professional lines, at the fallow age of 96 has had the unusual experience of exceeding the life span covered by insurance mortality tables. Recently he received a check for \$1,116, the proceeds on his own policy taken out in 1870. If he is anything like his late predecessor, Uncle Henry Eaton '69, he must be worth knowing.

1889 Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY
138 Main Street
Fairhaven, Mass.

Lory Prentiss writes that he has moved from Modesto to 1450 South Genesee Avenue, Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Judge George Thwing, who lived and practiced for years in Timber Lake, S. Dak., and certainly deserved a more comfortable climate in which to pass his declining years, has settled in San Bernardino, Calif. His new home address is 430 17th Street. Wandering Bowdoin and '89 men take notice.

1890 Secretary PROF. WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

Mrs. Allen, widow of the late F. J. Allen and mother of Frederick A. Allen '22 and Laurence C. Allen '23, died not long ago at her home in Sanford.

In an editorial comment in the Grand Rapids, Mich., *Herald*, Frank Sparks revealed that Grove Patterson, Editor of the *Toledo Blade*, was not unacquainted with Bowdoin. Patterson, who was the speaker at a Grand Rapids Rotary dinner last June, handed

Frank some good-natured kidding about his college but went on to pay tribute to "the famous old college which has graduated many famous men," and particularly to President William DeWitt Hyde "whose reputation extended far outside the boundaries of the United States." An amusing incident occurred later in the meeting when visiting Rotarians were being introduced. Presented as a Rotarian from Detroit, Stanley F. Dole '13 rose, held up a finger, and added, "And also of Bowdoin, sir."

1891 Secretary, DR. CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN
340 Roland Court, N. E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Thomas R. Croswell, formerly of Santa Barbara, is now living at 1336 Valley Road, Glendale, Calif.

The Class Secretary has left Brunswick on his yearly pilgrimage to a warmer climate.

Hon. Herbert T. Powers is now living at 116 Winter Street, Portland.

Lt. Robert Watson, grandson of the late Wilbert G. Mallett, was killed in action in France in June. He is buried in Cambridge, England.

1893 Frederick M. Shaw has moved from Greenwich Village to 5812 Bell Boulevard, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.

1896 Secretary, HENRY W. OWEN
109 Oak Street, Bath

Dr. Wallace Robinson of Portland, like some other men in his profession, is also an inventor. Starting his work as a hobby, at the time of the last war he invented a tourniquet which received the praise of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, and in this war, has put on the map a new telescope stretcher of simple design, which is gaining high praise both here and in England. Miss Rose O'Brien of the staff of the *Lewiston Journal* gives him a fine write-up in the magazine section of September 30.

1897 Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II
700 Main Street
Hartford, Conn.

Frederick H. Dole, who has taught in Maine and Massachusetts schools for fifty

years, has a unique way of keeping up with his old pupils. He publishes a modest sheet called "The Dole Club Newsletter."

Dr. John H. Morse writes that his boys are all in the service. Jack, the oldest, is on the flagship in the Japanese scrap. Ned '33 is at an Italian seaport, waiting to load for home, and Mac '41 is flying daily all over the USA.

1901 Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

The home address of Thomas W. Bowler is now 20 Sterling Street, Westfield, Mass.

President Sills is state chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will be held early next year.

Warren S. Wheeler, son of George C. Wheeler of Pomona, Calif., who was killed in action in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Star medal posthumously.

1902 Secretary, PHILIP H. COBB
Cape Elizabeth

Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson is directing a Red Cross Club for enlisted men, the Rainbow Corner Club. It opened September 9 in the Hotel de Paris.

Almon F. Hill, Jr., is a stock tracer with the Delco Company. His address is General Delivery, Dayton, Ohio.

1903 Secretary, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
85 Exchange Street, Portland

Donald E. MacCormick was given a grand celebration in April in honor of his thirtieth year of teaching at the famous old Penn Charter School.

The Secretary, who is chairman of the Central Fellowship Committee of the Universalist Church of America, has published a second booklet, *Another Mowing*, containing memories of his early religious experiences leading up to his present theological status.

Scott C. W. Simpson, after eleven years' experience in New Hampshire politics, ran for state senator for the third time. Hope he got there, but I have not heard..

1904 *Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Prof. Howard C. Griffin of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has come back to Maine and is living at 82 James Street, Bangor.

Dr. William E. Lunt of Haverford College, Pa., will offer a graduate course in Modern European History during the academic year 1944-45 at the University of Pennsylvania.

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

John H. Brett, for many years with the Asiatic branches of the National City Bank, and later General Manager of the Bank of Siam, has now retired. This fall and winter he will be living at 845 Bay Esplanade, Clearwater, Fla.

Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon was recently appointed deputy commander of the Alaskan Department, moving there from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Dr. George H. Stone, retired, has changed his address to 16 Roosevelt Street, Norwalk, Conn.

1907 *Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON
234 Boylston Street
Boston, Mass.

George W. Craigie, formerly of Cumberland Mills, is now living at 56 Mulberry Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Cornelius F. Doherty sends us a new address: Quaker Lake, Pawling, N. Y.

Chester S. Kingsley, formerly of Caribou, is now living in Boothbay Harbor.

Prof. C. Wilbert Snow has been elected lieutenant-governor of Connecticut.

1908 *Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

Capt. George W. Pullen, medical director of the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railway Company for the past two years, is awaiting assignment to the Veterans' Hospital, White River Junction, Vt.

1909 *Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Wallace H. Hayden is an engineering draftsman with the Nardberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 633 North Fourth Street.

His classmates, contemporaries, and friends at home and abroad will regret to learn that Dr. Sumner W. Jackson, head of the American Hospital in Paris, has disappeared after he, his wife, and son were interned by the Germans on charge of harboring American fliers. A dispatch from Paris states that Dr. Jackson, who was interned briefly at the start of the German occupation, was seized again on May 25. He and his family were taken to Vichy, then to a prison at Moulins. They finally vanished last July from the Compeigne internment camp. A Miss Ravina, operating room supervisor of the hospital, believes that he may have been taken to Germany. His sixteen-year old son, Philip, is also missing, and

Mrs. Jackson, a French-Swiss, is reported to be in a prison near Paris, where a sister recently visited her.

Jasper J. Stahl of the faculty of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., was presented last spring with an illuminated parchment scroll by the trustees of the school to mark his twenty-fifth year of service.

Col. Oramel H. Stanley MC is commanding officer of a group of American hospitals in England.

1910 *Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles A. Cary has been promoted to the post of manager of the Nylon Division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Robert Hale, one of a group of Congressmen who visited England, studying the economic situation and the prevention of future wars through collective security arrangements, recently returned to the States.

Herbert E. Warren's address is Box 190, Norwich, N. Y.

1911 *Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 E. 42d Street
New York, N. Y.

Frank H. Burns, vice-president of *Forbes Magazine*, has been appointed director of advertising and public relations.

Walter N. Emerson is a philatelic broker with an office at 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Home address: 1346 Howard Street.

E. Baldwin Smith, who has been teaching at the Naval Training School, Quonset, R. I., for some time, has returned to Princeton and resumed his work as professor of art and archeology. His home address is 211 Prospect Street.

George A. Torsney is now living at 404 W. 116th Street, New York City.

1912 *Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Word from Gene Bradford indicates plenty of admission problems at Cornell with many more women desiring to enter than the University can house.

George Cressey, whose son, Churchill, is with the Engineers in Europe, is now residing at the Huddersfield Apartments on Pine Street, Portland.

Al Grant's second son, Peter, is a member of 1948 at Bowdoin.

John (Tige) Hale has gratified a long-standing desire to live once more in Maine. He is the representative of F. L. Putnam & Company, Inc., in Androscoggin County. At this writing he resides at the Auburn Y.M.C.A.

John Joy, Jr., has postponed a Bowdoin career until he completes his job with the Navy.

Joe Newell writes that he has changed his business connection and is now with Marsh & McLennan, Inc., 164 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Earle Russell has just been re-appointed to a third four-year term on the Maine Industrial Accident Commission.

Ernest E. Weeks' son Don is a radio gun-

ner, now in training in Columbia, S. C. His daughter Mary graduated last February from Westbrook Junior College.

1913 *Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R. F. D. 2, Farmington

Lt. John S. Colby, son of Rev. Rensel H. Colby, pastor of the Congregational Church in South Paris, was killed in action on the French front on September 1.

Capt. Paul Douglas, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private, is now adjutant of his division, and with eight other Bowdoin men, took part in the fight for Peleliu in the Palau group in September. Back in Illinois, his wife, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, daughter of sculptor Lorado Taft, has been elected to Congress.

Winthrop Greene of the diplomatic service, who was transferred from the legation in Stockholm, is First Secretary of the American Embassy to the Government of Norway in London.

Charles B. Haskell, Jr., has accepted a position teaching physics to the Army group at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., for six months.

Raymond D. Kennedy, former head of the French Department, is now Headmaster of Harrisburg Academy, Pa., one of the oldest schools of its class in this country.

William J. Nixon is now living at 55 Melrose Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Clifton O. Page, formerly of Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, has joined the Department of English at Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa.

1914 *Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY
Milton Academy,
Milton, Mass.

Edgar R. Payson, Jr., has changed his residence to 42 Grove Street, Boston, Mass.

Bill Williamson's son, Capt. William B. Williamson, Jr. AC is reported missing in the Asiatic War area. He is also the grandson of the late Joseph Williamson '88 and a great-grandson of Hon. Joseph Williamson '49. The Captain graduated from Williams in '39 and entered the Army the following year.

1915 Robert P. T. Coffin has just come out with a new book *Mainstays of Maine*, published by Macmillan Company. The book, written in his own inimitable style, is a Coffinesque treatise on cooking which will turn an epicure green with envy.

Rev. Robert J. Evans, formerly of Providence, R. I., is now chaplain of Tuller School, Washington, Conn.

Comdr. James A. Lewis and family are living at 85 Clinton Street, Portland. His office is at the U. S. Naval Station, 79 Exchange Street.

1916 *Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

John C. Fitzgerald of Portland was state chairman of the Navy Day celebrations on October 27.

Frederick W. Powers died at his home in Portland on November 13. Representing the Class of 1916 at the funeral were George Beal, Jack Fitzgerald, Carroll Hodgkins, Paul Niven and Dwight Sayward.



1916

"Faithful," says Mr. Webster, "means full of faith, disposed to believe, firm in adherence to promises, true in affection or allegiance, worthy of confidence and belief; pious, trusty, steadfast, sincere, veracious."

Whenever Virgil mentions Achaes, that loyal follower of the wandering Aeneas, he always uses the adjective *fidus*. Come tempests from Neptune or thunderbolts from Jove, the faithful Achaes was trusty, steadfast, sincere; through the centuries his name has become synonymous with faithfulness.

Achaes lived too soon to be a member of 1916, but we'll wager the entire balance in the class treasury that he would have been a good one.

DWIGHT SAYWARD
Secretary

Maj. Laurence Irving, stationed at Eglin Field, Fla., is working on the problems for the safety of aviation for men who have to travel at high altitudes. *American Men of Science* names him "a distinguished zoologist and scientist." His son Bill hopes to enter Bowdoin in January, and his daughter is a lieutenant in the WAVES.

The Brunswick Record Press, Paul Niven, editor, and Charles Wilkes, superintendent of printing, won the state prize for its production of the book on the Sesquicentennial Exercises of Bowdoin, so delightfully celebrated June 24-25.

George R. Stuart, formerly of Syracuse, is now living at 3940 45th Street, Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Frederick J. Corbett, who served for a short time as a first lieutenant with the Military Police, is now practicing law at 4 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Re-Introducing American Democracy, compiled and published by Elwyn A. King and a co-worker, is now off the press.

Frank E. Phillips has been traveling many miles in the diplomatic service. He is attached to the American Legation in Cairo, Egypt, but has seen many a foreign capital in the past few months.

Lt. Comdr. Carleton M. Pike is at the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.

Col. and Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway and sons have left Bangor for their new home in Los Angeles, Calif. Col. Shumway recently resigned as president of the Merrill

Trust Company to become vice-president and director of the Signal Gas and Oil Company of California.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue
Braintree, Mass.

Charles D. Brown, with the Aluminum Company of America, has moved from Newton, Mass., to Houston, Tex.

Mrs. H. Tobey Mooers, who has been in Skowhegan this summer, has returned to her home at Chula Vista, Calif. Tobey, among the Americans repatriated from the Philippines, is now U. S. consul at Tijuana, Mexico.

Albert L. Prosser has recently been promoted to the rank of captain and has been given command of a new ship.

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Grant B. Cole, who is with the Cambosco Scientific Company of Boston, is now living at 97 Blake Road, Lexington, Mass.

Roy A. Foulke, manager of the specialized reporting division of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the past ten years, was elected a vice-president of the company at a meeting of the Board of Directors on September 27.

Lee S. Gorham of Augusta is now teaching at Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Percy E. Graves has accepted a position at Togus.

Lt. Col. Reginald T. Lombard is chief surgeon of an army hospital in England. His son, Reginald, Jr., is a freshman at Bowdoin.

1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 W. Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N. J.

Comdr. Francis A. Ford is now addressed at Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Class Secretary, Stanley M. Gordon, has been ill for nearly two years and is now in Florida for his health.

Rev. Alan R. McKinley is studying at the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Col. William L. Mansfield has been discharged from active military service.

Brig. Gen. Willard G. Wyman is now with the troops in France.

1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
27 State Street
Reading Mass.

Col. Alonzo B. Holmes is on duty with the overseas forces.

Maj. Herbert S. Ingraham has been appointed professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the Boston University Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dr. Russell M. McGown, who has been pastor of the First Church of Christ in Glastonbury, Conn., for the past eleven years, has resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Stamford. He will begin his new duties on January 7.

Edward E. White has transferred from the Boston to the Chicago office of Remington Rand, Inc.

1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER
9 Lincoln Street, Brunswick

Maj. Wilfred Brewer MC is located at the station hospital, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Lt. Col. Francis A. Fagone, former commanding officer at Fort Dix Station Hospital, has arrived in India.

Francis R. Ridley has moved to 27 East Browning Road, Collingswood, N. J.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Marcus P. Chandler is now living at 37 Carroll Street, Portland.

Maj. Robert B. Love of the medical corps is stationed with a field artillery group at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Emery L. Mallet of Farmington was elected president of the Savings Bank Association of Maine at the 51st annual meeting of that organization held recently in Rockland.

Maurice A. Morin is an attorney in Brunswick, now living at 16 Lincoln Street.

George Noah is employed by Raytheon Manufacturing, Waltham, Mass.

Prof. George H. Quinby, on leave of absence, is studying at the Yale Workshop.

Alfred J. Westcott is now associated with the Ohio Gas & Light & Coal Co., Bryan, Ohio.

Victor S. Whitman has moved from Norway, Maine, to Santa Barbara, Calif.

1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
402 O'Connor Street
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Harold Dunphy is now working for du Pont de Nemours & Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Linwood J. Goodwin of 15 High Street, Marblehead, Mass., is now employed by United Shoe Machinery Corporation, Beverly.

Last word from Lt. Col. Richard H. Lee reported that he was occupying a French chateau with a small detachment, after circulating over most of liberated France, battling (among other things) the vagaries of the language, and trying to convince his chauffeur, an Italian, that "depechez-vous" didn't mean he could go fishing.

Comdr. Paul L. Phillips MC, who has been at the Marine Dispensary, Parris Island, S. C., is now at sea, doing carrier duty.

Comdr. Richard B. Phillips has moved from Norfolk, Va., to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where he is executive officer of the medical department.

The Secretary reminds classmates that he is still in the Canadian capital, though a recent upheaval from suburban house and garden to city apartment gives him a more prosaic local address. He is still working for the National Research Council and teaching an evening class at Carleton College. Next fall, he hopes, will find him back at the University of Toronto, where he has recently been made Associate Professor.

Harold R. Worsnop now gives 94 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, as his address.

1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.
1 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Huber A. Clark lives at 514 Stanley Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Professor Athern P. Daggett served as

chairman of the recent Community War Chest Drive in Brunswick.

Capt. Levi Durepo of the Air Transport Service is now stationed at Dow Field, Bangor.

Lt. Chauncey L. Fish, Jr., has moved from Natchitoches, La., to Athens, Ga., where he is the new officer in charge of the ground school.

The Reverend Philip Gregory is now living in Kalkaska, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gulliver, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Derby Gulliver, on October 4.

Horace A. Hildreth was elected governor of Maine, polling a good seventy per cent of the ballots cast. One of the side lights of the campaign was the accident which befell little Margaret W. Hildreth, six-year-old daughter of Horace's twin brother Charles, who in the excitement swallowed one of the Hildreth-for-Governor campaign buttons—but with no ill effects, fortunately.

Byron L. Mitchell has left the teaching profession and is now associated with the H. M. Payson Company in Portland.

Donald C. Walton is manager of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., at New Bedford, Mass.



MAJ. A. CARLETON ANDREWS '26

1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
1530 16th Street, N.W., Apt. 509
Washington, D. C.

Maj. Alfred C. Andrews, formerly attached to the Technical Intelligence Branch of the Army Service Forces in Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Miami, Fla., as Director of the Security and Intelligence Division of the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atwood are announcing the birth of a baby daughter, Phyllis, on September 14. The Atwoods have recently moved from North Hills, Pa., to Old York Road, Hartsville, Pa.

Bertram T. Ewing is sales engineer for Graton & Knight Co., Worcester, Mass. His home address is R.F.D. 1, Hudson, Mass.

Lt. Edmund J. Fanning is judge advocate at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y.

Robert T. Laing is the high school principal in Kittaming, Pa.

Now out of service, Karl M. Pearson is back teaching in Haverhill, Mass.

Lt. Cyril H. Simmons has moved from Hollywood, Fla., to 111th Street, Virginia Beach, Va.

Leon L. Spinney has assumed his new duties as Judge of the Brunswick Municipal Court to serve for a term of four years.

John W. Tarbell, formerly a regional food rationing specialist, has been appointed Regional OPA Food Rationing Officer.

Capt. Donald B. Warren is working with an Army supply and insurance unit in the Pentagon Building.

1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER
645 Woodland Avenue
Birmingham, Mich.

Farrar & Rinehart are announcing the publication of a new novel by Maj. Hodding Carter, *The Winds of Fear*. Dealing with the negro problem, this is Maj. Carter's first novel.

Now out of service, Briah K. Connor has accepted a position in the sales department of the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass.

Albert Dekker (Ecke) won the Assembly race in the 57th California District in the recent election.

Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., following twenty-one months of active service in the United States Naval Reserve, has announced the re-opening of his office in Augusta for the general practice of law. He has recently assumed duties with the Revisor of Statutes Department headed by Samuel Slosberg '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Hopkins, Jr., have a son, John S., III, born May 27.

Otis A. Kendall has moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to Hartsdale, N. Y.

Milton H. Lyon is living at 8 Holly Street, Auburn.

Donovan D. Lancaster has been elected acting flight leader of a Civil Air Patrol unit which was recently established in Brunswick.

The promotion of Lt. Laurence Ranney from second to first lieutenant became effective September 1. He is now stationed at the Prisoner-of-War Camp, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

The new address of Frank W. Saunders is 1042 State Street, Watertown, N. Y.

Alden H. Sawyer has been appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the State War Chest campaign.

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Ralph P. Case is master of Spanish and French at Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Richard S. Chapman has moved to Lawson Road, Cape Elizabeth.

Lt. Frank Foster, Jr., has moved from Minneapolis, Minn., to Denison, Tex.

WO (jg) John P. Gulliver is with the Air Transport Command, APO, New York.

Lt. E. Reynolds Mossman is now stationed at Princeton University.

Capt. W. Powell Stewart is assistant director of the ground school at Childress, Tex.

Stephen D. Trafton, trust officer for the Manufacturers National Bank of Lewiston, was elected vice-president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine at the annual meeting held recently in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry of Brunswick announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Frank S. Walch. Frank is employed at the Hyde Windlass Company in Bath.

Raymond Withey, now out of service, is working for the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass.

Capt. Charles B. Woodman MC is still in Italy with a signal construction battalion.

1929 Secretary, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Charles H. Colby is back from Alaska. He is now in the Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.

John M. Cooper is living at 226A Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N. Y.

Kingsbury H. Davis is an electrical engineer, living in Bernardsville, N. J.

Willis L. Hasty, Jr., of Fairfax, Va., is a second lieutenant in the signal corps.

A. Davis Horn has resigned his position with Lever Brothers and has taken an agency for Ford automobiles and parts in Farmington.

Walter M. Hunt, Jr., is now working for G. R. Coleman & Co., Inc., successors to Elbrook, Inc., by whom he had previously been employed. Through him an interesting 1827 catalogue of the Medical School and a copy of its by-laws have come to the College.

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., has recently been elected chairman and secretary of the New England College Personnel Officers Association and a member of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association.

Capt. Gorham H. Scott has moved from San Antonio, Tex., to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is working in the AAF Budget and Fiscal Office.

Lt. Kenneth W. Sewall MC USNR is at the Naval Hospital in San Leandro, Calif.

Lt. Philip A. Smith is the intelligence officer of his group in the South Pacific.

Fay T. Timberlake is now living at 1311 North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.
19 Rudman Road, Portland

Stanley L. Bird is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in Boston, Mass.

Ronald Bridges, professor, radio commentator, writer, and newly elected Moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches, was a recent speaker at Sunday Chapel on the campus.

Charles H. Coolidge has moved from Lisbon Falls to 119 Church Street, Charleston, S. C.

Douglas Fosdick is president of the Oxford War Chest Drive.

Manning Hawthorne has left the teaching profession and the University of Maine to accept a position as editor of the *American Optical News*, the house organ of that company. His new address is North Woodstock, Conn.

Capt. Edmund Lord writes from a bomber command base in the China-Burma-India theater where he is working in military intelligence.

Donald G. McNab is now employed by Todd Shipyard Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James P. Pettegrove is overseas with the

invasion forces, working with the Office of War Information.

John W. Riley, Jr., of the OWI, is now somewhere in France. He has seen Bill Locke, who is also connected with that organization.

Ralph S. Smith is serving his second year as assistant principal of Plainville, Mass., High School. He received a master's degree in education at the University of Maine in 1943.

John M. Stanley, vice-president and cashier of the Kezar Falls National Bank at Kezar Falls, informs us that he is still a civilian and has not at any time been a member of any branch of the armed forces. We regret the error.

Sgt. Hewlett S. Stone, who was formerly in Africa and Italy, is now with the American forces somewhere in France. Or Germany?

Maj. J. Vance Williams is now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

1931 *Secretary*, ALBERT A. JENKINS
All Saints' Church
132 N. Euclid Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Gillette of Newbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Norman A. Brown.

Pvt. Donald Cockroft now has a New York APO address.

Lt. John S. Donworth, who has had two years of service in the Mediterranean, took part in the invasion of southern France. "An experience which I would not have missed for a great deal," he writes.

Maj. Robert S. Ecke visited in Brunswick recently while on leave from his duties with the Typhus Commission in Cairo. Although no details on the nature of his work were forthcoming, he is engaged in a vital and interesting work with typhus in Africa and anticipates that the work of his department will spread to occupied countries as they are liberated.

Elwyn L. Hennessey has moved from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, to Elyria, Ohio.

Pvt. Joe Kraetzer of the United States Army, writes, "Nine months ago Uncle Sam looked down my throat, nodded, and said, 'You, too!' . . . My full 5' 1/2" and 110 pounds was pushed and pulled through infantry training, and I learned the business from the ground up to the ground. Now I'm located at Headquarters doing an office job and none the worse for my experience in the open air." Joe is at Camp Croft, S. C.

Lt. Franz Sigel, who went through the entire Sicilian campaign with the Rangers, found it a fine, if gruelling experience. According to him, "Sicily is hot, dry, and dusty in the summer, and the 'bloody 'uns' did their best to make it hotter."

S 1/c William N. Small, formerly of Washington, D. C., is now serving with the CB's in the Pacific area.

George M. Woodman, Jr., has moved from Westbrook. His new address is 720 Main Street, Hingham, Mass.

1932 *Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL
Box 10, N.A.S. Boca Chica, Fla.

Lt. Gilman Arnold, now in England, has been overseas for fourteen months.

Hubert C. Barton, Jr., has a new address at 2000 "F" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

After being in Casablanca for more than a year, Pfc. Robert S. Beaton is now in Italy.

Richard N. Cobb is teaching at Deering High School, Portland.

Sgt. Donald Dana is somewhere in the European theatre of operations.

Capt. Richard Durham, who was in Iceland, then in England, is now in France, where his work with the medical corps is entirely surgical in nature.

Capt. Alfred B. Edwards is stationed with the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Delos W. Evens, after a short time at Fort George G. Meade, Md., now has a New York APO address.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Woodruff of Milford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Woodruff, to Lt. Daniel Johnson, Jr.

Robert Moyer writes that his work in radio research at Harvard is in civilian capacity and his name should not have been included in the service list.

The Rev. Warren S. Palmer recently left the Congregational Church of Norway to become the pastor of the Congregational churches of Lincoln and Springfield.

1933 *Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

Robert L. M. Ahern is now a corporal, U. S. Army, overseas.

Pvt. John T. Bates has an APO New York address.

Lt. Newton K. Chase has left Camp Beale, Calif., and now has an address via the New York APO.

S/Sgt. John E. Cuddy, III, is with a medical detachment in the Pacific area.

Dr. George P. Desjardins has moved from Womelsdorf to 1609 Alsace Road, Reading, Pa.

En route to Norfolk, Va., to get his orders, Lt. Richard Mawhinney USNR was a campus visitor on September 30.

Lt. (jg) Jacques Miller is located at the U. S. Naval Training School, Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Arthur E. Moyer is with the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Promotion from second to first lieutenant has been announced for Donald W. Phillips, member of a complement squadron at an Eighth Fighter Command P-51 Mustang station in England. His job is that of flying control, a job requiring a knowledge of the status of aircraft away from the station.

Lt. (jg) Henry W. Richardson has been serving as battalion commander with the Recruit Training Command at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He married Miss Virginia Dare Zafout, formerly of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Merle A. Roemer's new address is R.F.D., Newark, Del.

S/Sgt. Joe Singer, now stationed in Africa, seems to be seeing the continent from end to end, making 6,000-mile jaunts by plane.

Sgt. Ronald G. Torrey and Esther Pike, daughter of Asa O. Pike, II, '07, and sister of Asa O. Pike, 3d, '34, were married January 8 at Miami Beach, Fla.

1934 *Secretary*, GORDON E. GILLET
Cathedral House
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Following many months of sea duty, Lt. Charles W. Allen is now executive officer at NAAF, Westerly, R. I.

Lt. Comdr. James E. Bassett, Jr., is public relations officer on the staff of Admiral Nimitz.

George S. Bennett has moved from Quincy to 35 Albany Street, Wollaston, Mass.

The Class Secretary has located in Garden City, L. I., as Chaplain to the Bishop and Director of Youth Work in the Diocese of Long Island.

Lt. Enoch Hunt, who has been in the front-line fighting in France, Belgium, and Germany since last August, recently was made a company commander. On October 13, he received a shrapnel wound in his leg, and his last letter was written from LeBourget Airport in Paris where he was waiting to be flown to a hospital in England.

Donald F. Johnson is the new instructor of mathematics at Belmont Hill School. His home is 350 Prospect Street, Belmont, Mass.

Nathan C. Miller is living at 273 Pearl Street, Reading, Mass.

Capt. James H. Norton is public relations officer at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

Bertram Q. Robbins, who for ten months was a technical writer for General Electric in Lynn, Mass., is now living in New York at 349 E. 32d Street.

Lt. (jg) William D. Rounds is on LCI duty in New Guinea.

Norman T. Slayton is chief expeditor for the Clifford Manufacturing Company at Waltham, Mass. He is living in West Acton.

1935 *Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
8 Irving Terrace
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Marshall S. Barbour is now addressed in care of Pennsylvania Coal Products Company, Petrolia, Pa.

Capt. M. David Bryant, Jr., MC has moved from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Nate C. Fuller has resigned his position as veterans' representative with the U. S. Employment Service in Augusta to accept a position with S. D. Warren Company, Westbrook.

Lt. Rex H. Garrett has been overseas since last January. He is a liaison officer and also the regimental investigating officer.

Lt. John K. Graves, formerly with Northeast Airlines, Burlington, Vt., is now serving in the Marine Corps with a fleet post office address out of San Francisco.

The marriage of Elizabeth Leighton, daughter of Mr. Kenneth W. Leighton to Melville C. Greeley took place September 9, at New Haven, Conn.

T/5 Richard S. Henry of an armored division has recently reported a New York APO address.

Lt. John J. Kelly is overseas with a headquarters detachment of a medical unit.

Norton V. Maloney is now living at 88 Fairlea Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

Stuart T. Mansfield is a radio newscaster for the *Providence Journal* and lives at 53 Terrace Avenue, Riverside, L. I.

Lt. Harry M. Masters was awarded the Purple Heart in Sicily in September, 1943. More recently he received the Legion of Merit award for "outstanding services as platoon leader in a parachute infantry company from June 1 to 30, 1943. In addition to the supervision of the training and administration of his platoon, he prepared the parachute loading plan which proved to be

a major administrative contribution to the success of the airborne attack on Sicily. He worked long hours in compilation and analysis of data and in the consolidation of essential equipment. He also undertook the invention and construction of the special equipment necessary to implement the plan. He displayed ingenuity and contributed a great deal to the first large scale night parachute operation undertaken by the United States Army."

Maj. Michael McPharlin, the first Bowdoin man to enter World War II, has been reported missing in action since June 6.

Pvt. David D. Merrill is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Richard Nason is back on duty with the Yanks after six months as a liaison officer with the Chinese. He found the work interesting—but not the rice and bamboo root diet.

Burton H. Reid, formerly at the Navy Yard in Bremerton, Wash., is now somewhere on the broad Pacific.

John V. Schaffner has been sent from New York to represent the editorial staff of *Collier's* and act as an editorial supervisor at the printing plant of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stowell are the parents of a young daughter.

Arthur Stratton is a private in the U. S. Army overseas.

1936 *Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW
2712 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Capt. Hilton H. Applin MC has arrived in France.

Dr. Alonzo H. Garcelón is now with the Department of Dental Health in Augusta.

At the "Seeing Eye" where Harold Dickerman is an instructor, the ravages of War are becoming more and more evident. With the arrival of many blinded veterans, the work has been greatly increased in trying to give them some degree of compensation for their sacrifice.

Laurence G. Hill, living at 25 Hobomack Road, Quincy, Mass., is a technical librarian at the Bethlehem Steel Company in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hirth announce the birth of a son, Samuel Edward, on September 9.

Lt. Henry B. Jackson in the Air Transport Command is assistant adjutant of his post.

Capt. Andrew W. Lane of the army engineers has a New York APO address.

Capt. Rodney Larcom, Jr., MC is assigned to the station hospital at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Ens. Hartley Lord reports an FPO address at Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Lawrence Lydon MC is stationed at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Cpl. Thomas H. Mack has moved from Camp Ritchie, Md., to Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCusker, Jr., are the parents of a son, Thomas B. McCusker, 3d, born October 19.

Capt. Edward A. McFarland MC is at the station hospital, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Burroughs Mitchell is now an ensign in the Navy. He is living at 504 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.

Clinton Osborne, Jr., who has been on our "lost" list for some time, gives his present address as 161 East 48th Street, New York City.

John B. Roberts, Jr., who was honorably discharged from the Navy in January, 1943, is associated with the law firm, Willard & Willard, Sanford.

Capt. Clarence A. Small, a Bangor dentist prior to entering military service, is stationed with the Dental Corps at Camp Myles Standish, Mass.

Dr. Randall Snow, formerly of the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., is affiliated with the Hollywood Clinic, Hollywood, Fla.

Capt. Frank E. Southard, from whom we had no news for several months, is reported to be overseas with a field artillery battalion.

T/Sgt. Everett L. Swift is now in the Pacific area.

Lt. (jg) Sidney A. Smith WAVES became the bride of Lt. Winthrop B. Walker USNR in St. Aidan's Chapel, South Dartmouth, Mass., September 17. Mrs. Walker graduated from Smith College in 1941 and is stationed in Washington, D. C. Lt. Walker is on sea duty in the Atlantic.

1937 *Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON
4358 Groveland Road
University Heights, Ohio

Pvt. George Bean has been in the Army Air Force for about six months and is now stationed at Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Lt. Col. Richard Beck is with the 202d Instructors' Indoctrination Unit at the Army Air Base in Galveston, Tex.

Capt. Charles Brewster is a member of a unit which has received a Presidential Citation for services with the Papuan forces in the South Pacific. He was in Italy for some time after leaving the Australian area and is now in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Christie announce the birth of a son, Mark Edwin.

A publication, *Hi Sailor!* appears every Friday under the direction of editor, Lt. (jg) Jonathan W. French, at a Naval Operating Base, FPO, New York.

In Italy T/Sgt. Bob Gentry was surprised by being recognized by a former football fan, Capt. Harold Pletts, son of the late Dr. Robert Pletts of Brunswick. Bob has been overseas for twenty-seven months.

Ens. and Mrs. Jack Goldman are living at 8023 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland 3, Calif. Jack is recovering from injuries he received last year in the South Pacific.

Back from a year of carrier duty in the Pacific during which he flew twenty-two attacks against Tarawa, Wake, Mille, Kwajalein, Palau, Hollandia, Truk, Saipan and Guam, Lt. (jg) Fred Gwynn is undergoing refresher torpedo training in Florida before joining a new squadron and returning to sea. He has been awarded the Air Medal by Admiral Mitscher.

Capt. Milton Haveson of the Dental Corps is overseas with an Engineer Combat Group.

Paul Ivory, now living at 27 Mount Airy Road, Bernardsville, N. J., is Director of Instrumental Music in the schools of that town.

Now using a FPO address, Ara Karakashian is a radio technician with the Coast Guard.

Capt. James B. Marsh USMC returned from the South Pacific to take a specialized training course at New River prior to a "return bout" with the Japs.

Cpl. Dick May, formerly of Mountain Infantry at Camp Hale, Colo., writes from Camp Swift, Tex.

Lt. Dan Pettengill, still overseas, has received his gold bars.

Miss Jeanne D. Parant and Ens. Richard M. Steer were married September 12, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash.

Employed by American Water Works, Charles Stuart is manager of two water companies, and is living at 1151 Fifth Street, Moundsville, W. Va.

Capt. Philip B. Thomas MC, who has been in the Army since July, 1942, and who went overseas last March, has been in Britain and France and is currently stationed in Belgium.

Pvt. Stan Williams has moved from Camp Polk, La., to Camp Ritchie, Md.

Rev. George V. Wolf is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Wolcott, N. Y.

1938 *Secretary*, LT. ANDREW H. COX
Field Artillery Board
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. and Mrs. James A. Bishop announce the birth of twins, James Alden and Frank Hamilton, on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brewer have a daughter nearly a year old. The Brewers are living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lt. (jg) Philip Chapman, Jr., is a radar officer aboard ship in the Pacific.

Miss Frances E. Ray of Auburn became the bride of Lt. George Davidson, Jr., on September 30, in the Second Congregational Church, Conway, N. H. Mrs. Davidson is a graduate of Bates College and for the past five years has been head of the English Department at Kennett High School in Conway. After a wedding trip to Maine, Lt. and Mrs. Davidson went to Madison, Wis., where Lt. Davidson is stationed at Truax Field.

Dr. John Ellery, optometrist, has settled in Portland. He may be reached at 142 High Street.

Lt. Robert Fox, executive officer of his ship, has been awarded the Bronze Star and has received a citation from Admiral Halsey.

A veteran of the New Britain campaign, Lt. Harry Foote landed in Peleliu Island on its D-Day.

William Frost is spending the academic year doing graduate work towards a Ph.D. at Yale, where he holds a university fellowship.

Rev. Kenneth V. Gray is living at 15 Lafayette Street, Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halford, Jr., have sent out announcements of the birth of Richard Wiley Halford. His birthday was September 17.

Scott C. Marshall, formerly of Portland, is living at 15 South Street, Auburn, Mass. He is employed as credit manager of the Worcester branch of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Fred Newman is an officer candidate at Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. William H. Rice, Jr., who was in on the first landings in Normandy on D-Day, is pictured above with Eh Bien. They have been friends ever since the dog was given

When you cross this border



get this booklet

ARE you one of the million and a half men who have already crossed the border between military and civilian life—or, if still in the service, do you want to know what you're entitled to when you hang up your uniform?

We have a free 24-page booklet that was carefully prepared by our War Service Bureau just to help you. Called "Information for Demobilized Veterans," it explains the rights and privileges that you have earned by serving in the armed forces of your country.

Besides the *G.I. Bill of Rights* and other information listed in the right-hand column, the booklet has some tips to guide you in getting yourself reestablished, and a suggestion or two about a post-war career.

For more than 100 years, we have been helping folks like you to attain financial security. Our advice to you and the thousands more who are now

being honorably discharged each month is—hold on to your *National Service Life Insurance*. This booklet tells you what to do to keep that protection and how to make the most of it.

Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans." It is offered as our contribution to help you get your feet on the ground in what probably seems a very different world after military service.

A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a handsome, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and service papers fresh and clean. Why not write today?

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Highlights of the *G.I. Bill of Rights*—

How to continue your education, guarantee of loans, unemployment benefits, etc.

When you go home—

Mustering-out pay, where to go for information on employment, hospitalization, vocational training, etc.

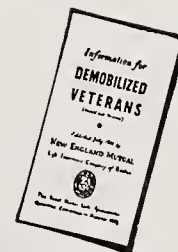
Your pension privileges and how to apply.

Your *National Service Life Insurance*—

How to keep it in force, how to convert with premium rates and illustrations.

Where do you go from here?

Some ideas on your post-war career.



New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL has openings in its sales organization for Bowdoin College men in various parts of the country. If you would like to learn more about a career where you would

be associated with many other college men in what has been called "the best paid hard work in the world," why not write our Director of Agencies, Dept. U-2, Boston, Mass.?



MAJ. WILLIAM H. RICE '38

Bill by a French priest who later was shot by the Germans.

Capt. Carroll Terrell, who has spent the past four years in Porto Rico, visited Bowdoin in September.

Miss Edna P. Cole became the bride of S/Sgt. Harlan D. Thombs on August 26 at Christ Church, Crouch End, London, England.

Bill Tootell has changed his address to 2917 South Moreland Boulevard, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Cpl. Irving Zamcheck is attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

1939 Secretary, JOHN E. RICH, JR.
156 Washburn Avenue
Portland

Lt. Benjamin Blodgett is somewhere in France.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Bruemmer, Jr., announce the arrival of William Arthur Bruemmer, who was born August 11, at Fort Ord, Calif., two weeks before his father went overseas.

Peter Speer Carland was born September 6. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carland of Westfield, N. J.

Lt. John E. Cartland, Jr., has left Camp Gruber, Okla., for an overseas post.

Malcolm Creighton, living at 181 St. Stephen Street, Boston, Mass., is a piano teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Sgt. Robert D. Fleishner is with a fighter control squadron at Bradley Field, Conn.

With the 75th Infantry Division, Winslow C. Gibson is at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

M. Weldon Haire is teaching at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

Pilot Seth Larrabee, who has been in the Mediterranean area for many months, suffered facial injuries when his plane crashed. Lt. Larrabee was the only surviving member of the crew.

Richard E. Merrill's new address is 36 Carey Road, Needham Heights, Mass.

Pvt. Richard H. Moore has a New York APO address.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Orgera have a new daughter, Linda Dianne, born September 7. Walter, II, is seventeen months old.

Lt. Gordon Potter is in the Panama Canal Zone.

T/3 George D. Reardon left the States a few days before the arrival of his new daughter, Marcia Louise, born September 13.

Walter Rowson, Jr., who recently got his M.D. at Yale School of Medicine, is now in uniform.

After completion of his training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Ens. Maynard Sandler reported to the Pacific coast for sea duty.

While taking a course at the Naval Supply School at Harvard, Edward Scribner, Jr., spent the week end in Brunswick.

Lt. Charles E. Skillin MC, with a field artillery battalion, has a New York APO address.

Lt. Peter Stengel has spent the past nine months as chief engineer aboard a destroyer escort in the South Pacific.

After several months of duty in England as commander of a fighter group, Lt. Col. Philip E. Tukey, Jr., is spending a thirty-day furlough with his family in Portland.

Lt. Donald M. Watt is in the Pacific theater.

AS Harry E. Williams, Jr., is training at the Naval School in Detroit, Mich.

S/Sgt. Ernest E. Weeks, Jr., working in Army Intelligence, was slightly wounded in France and evacuated to an English hospital. There his doctor was his family physician from home, Maj. Paul Marston '21. The commanding officer of the hospital was Col. Roland Moore '07. Sgt. Weeks has since recovered and has been returned to a replacement station somewhere in England.

Lt. Frank E. Woodruff, with a medical detachment of a field artillery battalion, has been assigned a New York APO address.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, June Leona, to T/Sgt. George H. Yeaton, September 16, in Manhattan, Kans.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
19 Craigie Street
Portland

The Class Secretary has graduated from the Officers Candidate Department of the Transportation Corps School at the New Orleans, La., Air Base and been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. August W. vonHagen of Middletown, Conn., announce the October marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Louise, to Lt. Richard N. Abbott. Miss vonHagen is an anesthetist at the New Haven Hospital, and Lt. Abbott is interning in pediatrics at that hospital prior to being called to active duty.

Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., for over a year stationed in Portland, has been transferred to the Coast Guard Base in Boston, Mass.

Pvt. Bill Bellamy is with an engineering unit at Camp Claiborne, La.

Lt. Anthony Calabro has been assigned a New York APO address.

Robert Coombs, who received a discharge from the Marine Corps on October 3, has accepted a teaching position at the New Hampton School for Boys in New Hampshire.

A member of a group which completed the V-7 course at Colgate University in one-half the scheduled time, Signalman David Doughty has reported to Northwestern University Midshipmen's School.

A sports writer before joining the armed forces, T/5 Dick Doyle, now stationed in England, has been appointed correspondent of his division for the *Stars and Stripes*.

Home from the West Coast (and points farther west), Lt. Elvin Gilman spent a recent leave in Portland.

One of approximately nine thousand antiaircraft officers recently assigned to other branches of the Service, Lt. L. Harvey Hatch, Jr., is now an infantry officer. At present he is confined to Ward 19B of the Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., with a tropical "something or other."

Maj. Thomas Lineham, after more than two years in the Pacific area, writes of meeting Lt. (jg) H. Leighton Nash, Jr., '38 and Lt. (jg) Bob Bass.

Capt. Gordon MacDougal, who has spent two and one-half years as a meteorologist in the Caribbean area, visited Bowdoin before reporting for duty at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Rusterholz announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsa Ida, to Mr. Charles Mason, August 26, at the Fourth Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis Rocque announce the arrival of Francis Albert Rocque, Jr., on July 3.

Indirectly we hear that Lt. Harold Talbot has gone overseas.

Still with a mobile radio unit, S/Sgt. Kirby Thwing has a New York APO address.

Lt. John G. Wheelock has gone overseas with a cavalry regiment.

After a leave in Maine, Lt. (jg) Ross Wilson has reported to Bruno, Calif. Since his graduation from the Yale School of Medicine last year, Ross has been a physician at the Navy Hospital at St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

1941 Secretary, LT. HENRY A. SHOREY, 3d
Ward 5, Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Overseas for sixteen months, Lt. Tom Abernethy, AAF bombardier, has been on sixty-one missions over Italy and Sardinia. He had a twenty-one-day furlough at home in September before reporting to Atlantic City, N. J. for re-assignment.

Lt. Robert C. Allen is overseas with a Marine tank battalion.

T/3 Sonny Austin is with the Medical Corps in France.

Lt. (jg) Roger Boyd is now with a Naval Air Transport Squadron at Olathe, Kans.

Lt. Col. Preston Brown is completing B-17 training at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. From there he expects to go to India in the Air Transport Command Service.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen T. Forbes of Westchester County, N. Y., to Lt. (jg) Tom Brownell has been announced.

Capt. John Chapin, who has been doing reconnaissance flying over the Continent for the past two years, has returned to the States for re-assignment. He has earned the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

On his way back to Washington, D. C., after a vacation in Maine, Lt. Don Conant called at the College.

Lt. Orville Denison is a patrol plane commander in charge of a B-24 Liberator flying out of North Africa.

*"A store is more than just a store.
It is part of the hopes and
lives of people."*



Porteous Mitchell and Braun Company

PORTLAND, MAINE

Lt. (jg) Herbert L. Fisher, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in September, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Lt. Stan Fisher is flying B-24's at Fort Worth, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Frese announce the birth of Dorothy Carol on October 9. Ed is on a submarine in the Pacific.

Lt. Richard R. Harding has been awarded the Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal for aerial action against the Japanese.

A son, David Malcolm Harkness, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harkness on August 19.

Lt. Bob Hinkley graduated from Yale Medical School with an Army commission and an M.D.

Lt. Ted Hoitt, navigator, has returned to the States after thirty missions over Germany. He and Lt. Tom Abernethy were on campus during their furloughs in September. Ted has also reported to Atlantic City, N. J., for re-assignment.

Lt. (jg) Paul H. Holliday is at the U. S. Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Md. He received his degree as Doctor of Dental Surgery and was commissioned September 28 at the graduation exercises of the Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery. While in Dental School, he was a member of the William Jarvie Honorary Society and recipient of the Rowe-Weiberg Medal for excellence in prosthetic dentistry.

T/Sgt. James A. Kane is in France.

Sgt. Thaddeus Keefe is a member of a signal training regiment at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Lt. Forbes W. Kelley on July 14, in the First Methodist Church, Honolulu, T. H.

Miss Virginia L. Vaughn was married to Lt. Kenneth L. Ketchum, Jr., at the Presbyterian Church of Upper Montclair, N. J., on October 13.

Jack Kinnard has returned from Porto Rico to handle civilian personnel at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Lt. (jg) Charles A. Mergendahl's first novel, *Don't Wait Up For Spring*, published by Little, Brown & Company, is now on sale. One of Charlie's stories recently appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Lt. Hugh Munro, Jr., visited the campus while on furlough. He expects to go overseas shortly after reporting to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Lt. Converse Murdoch is at Cochran Army Air Field, Macon, Ga.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Rupert Neily, Jr., announce the arrival of Elizabeth Spaulding Neily in August. Rupe has been spending a leave with his family.

Lt. Harold Pines, still with a fighter group, has been overseas for eighteen months. He is now a special service and public relations officer.

Pvt. John Robbins was a recent campus visitor. He has reported at Fort Devens, Mass.

Maj. Franklin Robinson is transport quartermaster for his Marine division. He and Capt. Ev Pope were two of the eight Bowdoin men who participated in the landing on Peleliu Island on its D-Day. Maj. Robinson describes the event as "the most uncomfortable seventy-two hours of my life."

Ivan Spear, in his third year at McGill, is assigned to duty at the Shriners' Hospital, Montreal, P. Q.

Ens. Al Stetson recently received his degree from Harvard Medical School and is a member of the staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Pvt. George Thomas now has an overseas address.

Cpl. Howard Walker was a member of a harbor craft company which assembled the Army Transport Command's "sea mules" used in the invasion.

At Anchorage, Alaska, John D. Wallace has received his silver bars and captaincy.

Lt. Ash White has been overseas for thirty-one months. Slightly wounded and slightly ill, he has been hospitalized and expects re-assignment when released from the hospital.

Capt. Ed. Zwicker visited the campus on his furlough before returning to the air base at Pueblo, Colo.

1942 Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER, JR. Brunswick

The Class Secretary has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snow of Falmouth Foreside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Lt. (jg) Arthur H. Benoit. Art is a bomb disposal officer, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Fred Blodgett has finished his junior year at Yale Medical School and has been invited to intern in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Sgt. Stephen Blodgett has been assigned a New York APO address.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth Bonenfant, who graduated from Harvard Dental School, is working in the Dental Dispensary at the Naval Base at Quonset Point, R. I.

E. Seavey Bowdoin has been enrolled in an evening course at Northeastern Law School since September. He and Mrs. Bowdoin live at 321 Foster Street, Melrose, Mass.

Sgt. Pete Carrigan is now in China.

Lt. Joseph Chandler, who spent some time at Boca Raton, Fla., is in Boston taking specialized training at M. I. T.

Lt. Ed Coombs, who was wounded at Bougainville last December, was again wounded at Guam. He was mentioned prominently in dispatches from Guam during the invasion of that island when his mortar batteries were in the thick of sharp engagements with the Japs.

A radio man on a B-29, Pvt. Steve Frost is stationed at Clovis, N. Mex. On a recent furlough, he visited Bowdoin.

Pvt. Deane Gray is at Keesler Field, Miss.

Sgt. Donald H. Horsman is working at the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Lt. "Chick" Ireland is at a rest base in the Pacific after action on Saipan and Tinian. He has been awarded the Silver Star.

Capt. Raymond Janney, II, is stationed at the Hillsgrove Army Air Field, Providence, R. I.

Sgt. Lincoln Johnson is with a mobile radio unit at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

Donald Keaveney is attending Harvard and living at 111 Divinity Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Ed Kerbs, who lives in South Orange, N. J., is a pilot for Northeast Airlines.

Following service as a member of the South Pacific Combat Air Transport, Capt. Quentin Maver has returned to the States. Quentin has been flying supplies of ammunition, food, and medicine to the fighting fronts in the Solomon Islands area, and tells of his "flying boxcar" being converted into a hospital plane on return flights. Wounded Marines were flown to rear hospitals, and life-saving blood plasma often was administered en route.

Wearing a recently awarded Navy Air Medal, Lt. (jg) Lincoln Menard spent a ten-day leave at home. He has now returned to the South Pacific.

Capt. Richard Merrill, who has been in the European theater with a Ranger infantry battalion for over a year, has received the Silver Star.

Pfc. Paul Murray is a member of a Marine band somewhere below the equator.

Serving with the Third Amphibious Corps of the Marines, Lt. Roger Pearson is overseas.

The marriage of Miss Helen I. Wonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Presque Isle, and Arthur P. Reynolds has been announced. Art is studying at McGill Medical School and he and Mrs. Reynolds are living at 2071 Dorchester Street, West, Montreal 25, P. Q.

Now out of service, Ted Saba has resumed his studies at Bowdoin. Wearing the Purple Heart, he is the first of the veterans of the South Pacific to return to College.

Bill Scott is working in the Production Test Department of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Waltham, Mass.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Shea announce the birth of their daughter, Susan, on September 15. Al is still instructing at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Lt. Frank A. Smith, Jr., is now at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. (jg) Ken Sowles visited Bowdoin on his leave in September. He returned to Banana River, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Rufus E. Stetson has been relieved of his duties aboard a battleship and is now at the NAS, Patuxent River, Md.

Ken Stone, the Class Agent, has interrupted his graduate study at Princeton to become an instructor in the Chemistry Department at State College in Brookings, S. Dak. His address is 316 Medary Avenue.

Marine lieutenant Johnny Williams is now in charge of his division's 85-piece band. Equipped with Tommyguns, they landed on the Palau Islands just behind the assault troops on its D-Day. Formerly Johnny had been leading a rifle platoon.

Somewhere in England, where he has been since last November, James Zelles has been promoted to a warrant officer.

1943 Secretary, JOHN JAKES 21 King's Road Madison, N. J.

Pfc. Frank Alger, Jr., has been in the Marine hospital at Quantico, Va., because of a bad knee, an old football injury. He is now awaiting the decision of the Board of Medicine on his condition.

Lt. (jg) Frank Allen AC USNR is married to the former Miss Doris M. Stevens of Waterbury, Conn.

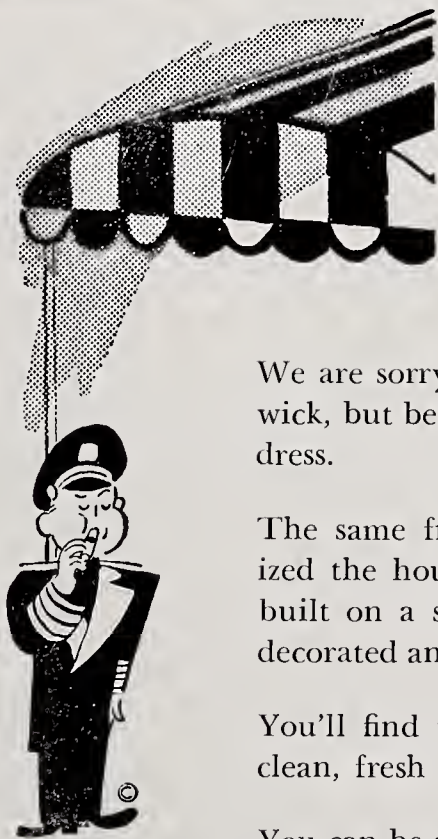
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The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

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EDWIN ARNOLD SHEEHAN,
Resident Manager

Miss Harriet Ouerbach of Brookline, Mass., became the bride of George Altman USNR on October 1. George is in his junior year at Tufts Medical School.

Ens. Ralph E. Armbruster is on an LCI with a San Francisco address.

Col. and Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Lt. William H. Barney, Jr., in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Charles Boothby is flying B-29's at Wendover Field, Utah.

Ens. Brad Briggs, having received his commission in the Naval Air Corps, is now instructing at Pensacola, Fla. He and Bud Mitchell are rooming together.

Miss Jean Brakeley and Carleton J. Brown were married March 27. He is a member of the naval unit at Yale Medical School.

Pfc. George H. Buck is now at Bryan Field, Tex., for special refresher training in instruments. He will return to Blytheville, Ark., after Thanksgiving.

Lt. Robert Buckley brings to our attention the second "class baby," Patricia Ann, born June 22, 1944.

After spending the summer on Cape Cod, Ens. Hal Bunting is in a fighter squadron with an FPO out of San Francisco.

Lt. (jg) Andrew Carrington has been in New Caledonia for six months.

From India, Pfc. Martin Clenott of the 127th Army Airways Communication System tells of his duties as radio operator.

Philip J. Clough has been appointed a chemistry assistant at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. He and Mrs. Clough are living at 30 South Street, Middlebury.

AS Charles G. Colburn, at B. U. Medical School, finished his third year examinations in August.

Lt. Norman S. Cook sends an APO New York address.

S/Sgt. John V. Craven, waist gunner on a B-17, has completed twenty bombing missions over Germany and the enemy-occupied countries of Europe. He has been awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement in aerial combat.

Lt. (jg) Joseph S. Cronin has recently acquired a new half stripe.

Cpl. John Dickinson, of the Army Airways Communication System, is in the Italian theater of operations.

Lt. (jg) Alan Gammon reports meeting WO Jim Zelles '42 in Piccadilly Circus in August. Al says that he likes the Scottish lassies best—agreeing with reports of Craven who's been kibitzing lately at the Firth of Forth.

Sgt. Herbert Hanson, Jr., is overseas with a New York APO address.

Thomas F. Helms is a lieutenant in the army and stationed in Walla Walla, Wash.

Cpl. Dave James is still in Australia.

Pfc. Leonard Johnson is an Army signal corpsman.

Lt. (jg) Robert Johnson met his ex-roommate and fraternity brother, Johnny Williams '42, in the Pacific. Bob, with Landing Craft Command, has weathered the invasion of the Marshall Islands, Bougainville, Guam, and Peleliu, where he directed the formation of invasion waves of Higgins boats as a seagoing traffic cop, operating from a landing craft control boat.

Howard Jones is in Emporium, Pa., with the Sylvania Electrical Products Company,

working on radio tubes. He sounds happy and active in what he calls "Girls' Town."

Lt. Ralph Kidd has been transferred from Fort Myers, Fla., to Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga.

We have learned that S 1/c Russell C. Kinsman, Jr., was married in 1940, has two children, Deborah Ann and David Hawley, and worked in Bridgeport, Conn., for Builard Company until his induction into the Navy last July. He got his boot training at Great Lakes and is now stationed at the Naval Training Center at Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Paul Latond graduated from Marine Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Va., on October 11.

Lt. William T. McKeown is at the Perry Air Base, Perry, Fla.

S/Sgt. Bob Maxwell has a New York APO address.

Lt. Donald F. Milesen is now at Newport, Ark. He says the training period is nearly over and that any day now he should get an APO address.

Lt. (jg) Bob Edwards reports that Lt. (jg) Marsh Picken has returned to the States for advanced schooling.

Ens. Winthrop Piper is now on a newly commissioned LSM. He must be the clean-up man on the crew from the list of duties he has to fulfill: communications officer, gunnery, stores, etc., etc.

Lt. (jg) Robert Qua's LST struck a mine on D-Day and the damaged ship was towed home, the trip taking a long twenty-nine days. Twisto and Lt. Bones Bagshaw visited Ens. Cy Young in Brunswick while on leave in November.

Pfc. Philmore Ross was in Brunswick to receive his degree in September. He has just completed the signal corps training at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scully announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Ens. Benjamin R. Pratt, October 4, in Greenwich, N. Y.

Sgt. Vern Segal is growing melons in the Solomons!

Mrs. Arthur Hadden has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jeanille, to Lt. Robert O. Shipman on November 2, in Rentz, Kans. Bob has moved from Kay Field, Miss., to Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., where he is in the Base Classification Office.

Lester Simon, a research engineer, is living in Cleveland, Ohio, and working on jet propulsion at the Cleveland airport.

Ed Simonds is at Fort Benning, Ga., in Officer Training School.

LST-crew-man Ens. William Simonton recently saw Lt. (jg) Alan Gammon. The "Gipper" wrote that he was looking forward to a trip to London and maybe a Loch Lomond tour.

Pvt. Russell R. Slade is stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Lt. Joseph E. Sturtevant, veteran of 41 missions during 12 months in the Mediterranean and the China-Burma-India theaters, arrived in Maine early in October. He has reported to Miami, Fla., for reassignment.

T/Sgt. George N. Swallow flew his last mission making him eligible for return to the States under the newly promulgated point system.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farmer announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Ens. Eliot F. Tozer, Jr., on October 8, in Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. John Wentworth was commissioned at

Ellington Field, Tex., in September and has been piloting B-24's at Fort Worth since then.

Ens. Julian Woodworth returned to the States after approximately 50 missions, including long range searches, strafing and bombing attacks on ships and bases in the Central Pacific, and aerial combats. He has reported for Liberator training at the NAS in Hutchinson, Kan.

After receiving his commission in the Naval Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla., Ens. Clark Young returned, on leave, to Brunswick, before reporting to Miami, Fla., for operational training.

1944 *Acting Secretary*, J. EDWARD ELLIS
7422 Boyer Street
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia 19, Pa.

After receiving his commission at the Army Air Forces Technical Command School at Yale University, Lt. Julian Ansell visited Bowdoin before reporting for work with the Army Airways Communications System at Reading Army Air Field, Reading, Pa.

Lt. Bob Bassinette, who is now in Italy, has completed several missions. Of Italy he has only to say, "The longer I stay here, the happier I become that my grandfather had sense enough to take the boat for Brooklyn."

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin announce the birth of a son, Robert Allan, in August.

Gregg Brewer, now wearing three chevrons, is assigned to an installation and maintenance unit of the AAF, somewhere south of the equator.

Bob Brown, recipient of the Galen C. Moses Scholarship, is attending Princeton Graduate School.

Somewhere in Italy, Lt. Phil Burke, wearing the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, recently met two of his four servicemen brothers. Phil writes that a visit to St. Peter's in Rome and an audience with Pope Pius XII has made up for the more than four months at Anzio, during which time his unit was trapped and without food for four days and nights.

From the South Pacific comes a letter from Lt. Budd Callman: "The natives in the labor camp from which we get our help are a far cry from the weird 'gooks' on some of the islands who used to give distances in pipefuls of tobacco. Instead of saying one or two miles, they'd say 'two pipeful or three pipeful' . . . I feel great and am happy here on this new island. Please give my best to all and say a special 'hello' to the Zetes."

Lt. James B. Campbell's latest orders send him to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pfc. Douglas Carmichael is at Fort Knox, Ky.

For his work as navigator of a Liberator, Lt. Robert Cleverdon has been awarded the Air Medal. He is based in England.

Pfc. Robert Colton, whose address is now Camp Ritchie, Md., has been on maneuvers at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Clyde W. Crockett has been employed at the shipyards in South Portland.

Pfc. Peter Debe writes that he is kept busy in France, where he is serving with an ordnance company.

"At the moment I am on Saipan—a pretty rugged little island," writes Lt. Walt Donahue. "You have never been hot until you have been out here . . . I was pretty lucky over on Tinian in regard to fighting . . . I



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now have a Samuri sword and it's really beautiful. It has a beautiful steel blade and a handle of rose gold. The case is black and also has a great deal of gold on it. I was offered \$1,000 for it, but I've sent it home."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Bluck of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Bluck, to Pvt. John P. Donaldson. Radio-man Donaldson has recently moved from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Norm Duggan, naval aviation cadet, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., on the last lap toward earning an ensign's stripe.

Bob Frazer got his bars at Quantico, Va., in September. At present he is attending the Reserve Officers' School there.

Cpl. Richard Gingras, from whom we had had no news since he left college, is at Avon Park, Fla.

Pfc. Golden is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. After learning Hungarian under the ASTP, Bal was sent to his present post as a finance clerk "because no Hungarians could be found who needed interpreting."

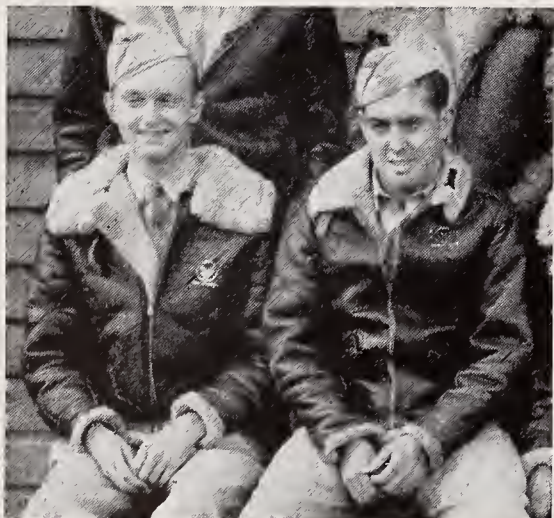
After being overseas for some time, Lt. R. Scott Healey, reconnaissance officer with an infantry cannon company, writes: "I haven't run across any Bowdoin men since I've been over, but several brother Dekes and I have been drinking 'alf-and-alf' at the local 'Vic's' . . . I'm married now and have a fine son thirteen months old. Of course I haven't seen him for quite some time, but I'm assured that Adam will be able to use him to great advantage around 1962 or so."

Corporals Allan Keniston and John Ryan are assigned to the same B-29 crew at Fairmount Army Air Field, Geneva, Nebr. Al is a radio man, and John is a gunner.

Miss Barbara L. Perry of Houlton became the bride of Ens. John Hess in a double-ring ceremony on August 26. Ens. Julian Woodworth '43, home from the Pacific, was best man. Mrs. Hess, a graduate of the University of Maine, was formerly on the faculty of Houlton High School. While Pete is stationed at Norfolk, the couple will reside at 2713 Bay View Road in Portsmouth, Va.

David Lawrence was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps on September 23. He and Eb Ellis found that they live only a few blocks from each other in Philadelphia, and during Dave's furlough in October they spent an evening together.

Ens. W. Robert Levin, executive officer on



CPLS. ALAN KENISTON, JR. '44 AND
JOHN RYAN '44



PFC. ALEC D. PENNY '44

an L.C.I., writes of the craft's recent assignment: "Our job was to transport a few villages of natives from one island to another. A couple of years ago they had been evacuated, and now that the Japs have been vanquished there, they decided to send them home. For over five days those natives lived aboard our vessel. We picked them up on the beach below their village. Their homes are nothing but grass huts of coconut leaves. This one-room bungalow is their dining room, sleeping compartment, rest room, and guest quarters, all in one. We found them all squatting in the doorways, just doing nothing and letting time pass. . . . As one would expect, the mode of dress of these aborigines is very simple. One or two of the women, indoctrinated with the ideas of some well-meaning missionaries, wore dresses of a sort. Of course the women over twenty looked quite decadent. The features of the young boys are sharply cut and really handsome. Many of our sculptors could have done worse than to model these men."

Louis McCartney, who was married last December, is working in the production test department of Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Waltham, Mass.

Ens. Allan MacGregor has received his wings and commission at Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. Bill McLellan completed his second year at Tufts Medical School in September. He emphasizes the fact that he is still a bachelor.

Now wearing a silver bar, Pfc. Mudge, who has been piloting a P-51 over the Continent, is home. With ten Nazi planes and numerous sozomotres to his credit, he has earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and several Oak Leaf Clusters. All this, plus Billy Mudge, III, waiting for him!

Cpl. George Muller of the Paratroopers visited the campus November 13, before going to Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa. He jumped at 2 a.m. on D-Day and lasted

seventeen days before a German machine-gun bullet winged him. After one day in an evacuation hospital in France, he was flown back to England in a C-47, the same type of plane from which he had made his jump on June 6. He returned to this country in October on a lighted Liberty hospital ship.

Ens. Milton C. Paige, Jr., is on LCI duty in the Pacific.

Pfc. Alec Penny shipped out of California in August and is temporarily stationed near Waikiki Beach.

Lt. Carroll M. Ross is in France.

Donald J. Ryan is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The youngest of the eight Bowdoin men taking part in the invasion of Peleliu Island was Pfc. Robert Threfall, a Marine artilleryman.

Lt. John S. Turner is at the Instructors' School, Bryan Field, Tex.

After a short leave in July, Lt. (jg) Gilbert Wilkinson is back in the South Pacific. He and Mrs. Wilkinson are announcing the birth of a son, David Thomas, on August 28.

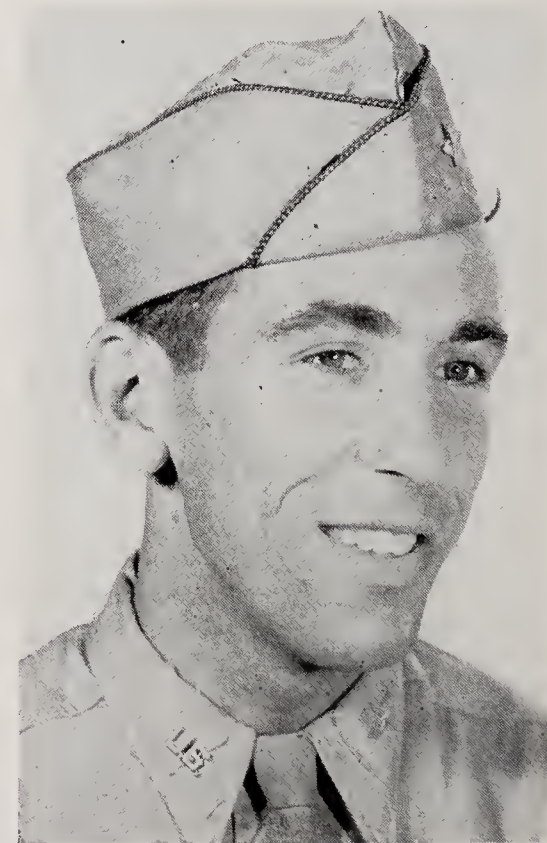
Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Whittaker have moved from Yarmouth to Shelton, Conn. Fred is serving as pastor of the Congregational Church in Huntington and is enrolled in the Department of Religion at Yale Graduate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinds announce the August marriage of their daughter, Alice Joan, to Ens. Samuel Wilder. The ceremony, held in the First Presbyterian Church, South Bend, Ind., was followed by a reception at the South Bend Country Club.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, JR.
273 Middle Street
Braintree, Mass.

A member of the largest navigation class ever to graduate from Selman Field, La., Lt. John Andersen received his commission there October 2.

Peter Angeramo, pharmacist's mate, gives his address as FPO, New York.

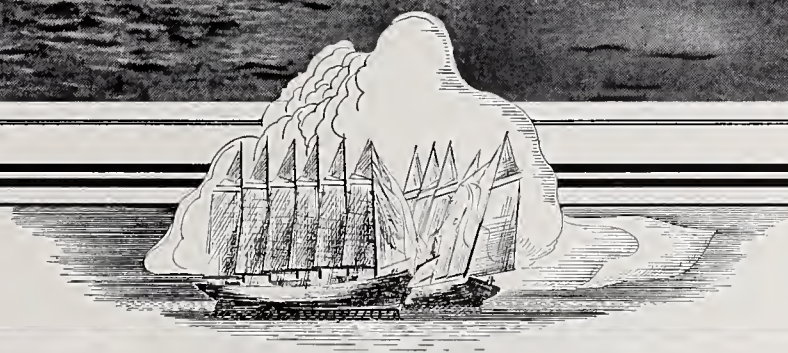


LT. JOHN J. ANDERSEN '45

GEORGE W. WELLS

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"Since The Days of the Clipper Ship"



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Christmas Greetings

and

Best Wishes

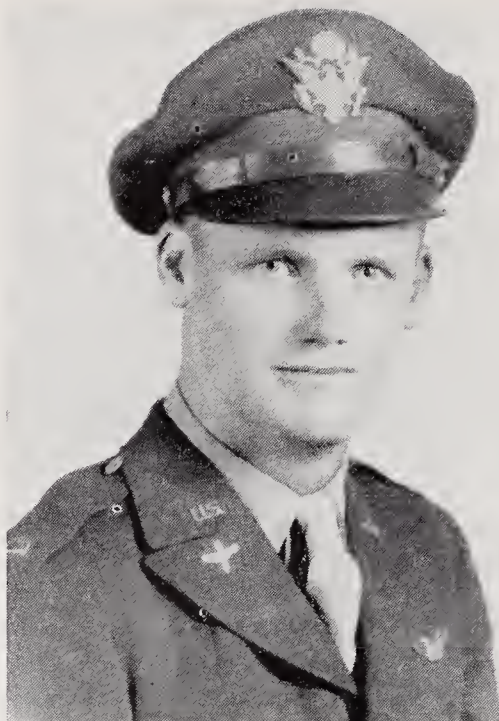
to the

more than
2200 Bowdoin Men
in Service



DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine



LT. HAROLD W. BISHOP, JR. '45

Bowdoin Barnes, who got his B.S. degree in September, has joined the teaching staff at Thornton Academy, Saco.

Norman L. Barr has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

Based in Italy, Lt. Bill Bishop, Jr., is serving as a photo reconnaissance pilot with the 15th Air Force.

Ens. Robert Brackett who completed the midshipmen's course at Columbia University in August, is assigned to the Solomons Branch, Washington, D.C., for training with the amphibious forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Pvt. E. Benjamin Burr. The ceremony was held September 2, in Trenton, N. J.

The engagement of Miss June F. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Kennebunkport, to Ens. Robert P. T. Coffin, Jr., has been announced. A fighter plane pilot, Bob is on duty in the Pacific.

Miss Edith Moore of Brookline, Mass., recently became the bride of Lt. Richard Condike. Dick, now a weather officer, is stationed in New York City.

Lt. Eugene Cronin is serving with a chemical warfare unit in France.

Cpl. Dean C. Cushing has a San Francisco APO address.

Lt. Paul Davidson, navigator of a B-17 in the European theater since July, 1943, has received the Aid Medal.

After training at Fort McClellan, Ala., Pvt. George Dawson was sent to the Aleutians, where he has been stationed for fifteen months. He sends greetings for Bowdoin's 150th and says he'll be one of the boys back here after the war.

Bradford Drake, 3d, became a flight officer on September 8 when he completed pilot's training at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Tex.

CBM and Mrs. George Dresser, Jr., announce the birth of Marie Peacock, Jr., on June 19.

Sgt. Waller Finnagan writes from an APO New York address, where he is serving in the Quartermaster Corps.

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Rudolph Flinker received the commission of ensign June 25 upon completion of a course at Plattsburg Midshipmen's School. His present station is Norfolk, Va.

Robert D. Gordon, Jr., is attending Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Lt. John A. Greenly, fighter pilot, is in India. He is married to Seavey Bowdoin's sister.

Fred Gregory is attending medical school at McGill University.

Pat Grondin received his commission at Quantico in September.

Frank Hauserman, formerly with the American Field Service in Africa and Italy, is back in the States.

Pvt. Sumner A. Hawley is at the Base Weather Station, Boca Raton, Fla.

Lt. Roswell Hubbard, Jr., is a weather officer at Morris Field, N. C.

The Class Secretary is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, for his second year.

Pvt. James Irish, Jr., is in Italy.

Lloyd Knight is studying at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He is the recipient of a double scholarship award—the O'Brien Scholarship from Bowdoin and a graduate scholarship from Curtis Institute.

Pfc. Frederick Koallick is overseas with a weather detachment.

Donald Koughan, who got his degree in September, is attending the University of Chicago Graduate School. His address: Room 275, 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

Pfc. Howard M. Kuh is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Ens. Donald R. MacLean has earned his wings and commission at Pensacola.

Bradley Maxim, formerly with the American Field Service, is attending Colby.

Donald Maxson is working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Cpl. Adin Merrow is with a medical detachment at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Walt Morgan, who won his pilot's wings last March, is at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Ens. Nelson Oliphant, as class honor man, received the officer's sword upon completion of a midshipmen's course at Cornell.

Richard O'Shea, who became an ensign when he graduated from Northwestern University, visited Bowdoin in September before leaving for duty at the Naval Training Center, Miami, Fla.

Since the first of September, Frank Oxnard has been training as a hospital corpsman at the Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego, Calif.

AS Phil Philbin is in his second year at Yale School of Medicine under the naval program.

Pvt. Wallace C. Philoon, Jr., is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pfc. Earl Rosen, Jr., after completing an ASTP French course, is with an engineering battalion, Camp Livingston, La.

Miss Barbara Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Leach of Falmouth Foreside, became the bride of Pvt. Herbert Sawyer on October 3 at a ceremony at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Richard Means '44 was best man. Mrs. Sawyer, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, accompanied her husband to Minneapolis, Minn., where he is stationed.



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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

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Lt. Richard B. Smith has been flying P-38's in the South Pacific since January and has recently been awarded the Air Medal.

Pvt. Joe Stapleton is attending medical school at Boston University.

Lt. Harry B. Walsh is instructing French cadets at Craig Field, Selma, Ala.

S 1/c Davis P. Wurts is attending the Pre-midshipmen's School at Asbury Park, N. J.

1946 *Acting Secretary*, MORTON F. PAGE
26 Winthrop Hall
Brunswick

Still in Florida, Pvt. Arthur Berry has moved from MacDill Field to the Lakeland Air Field.

George Branche is attending Boston University School of Medicine.

Harry F. Brockington, formerly enrolled in a naval program at Bates College, is now a midshipman in New York City.

Pvt. Alan L. Burns, Jr., is taking military academy preparatory training at Amherst College.

Lt. Harry V. Carey, with the Eighth Air Force, has seen considerable action over the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Crabtree of Hancock are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Pvt. Ralph Chadbourne. He has just finished Marine training at Dartmouth College.

Whitman Chandler, Jr., who became a sergeant in July, is serving with an infantry company in France. In England since February, he crossed the Channel soon after D-Day.

Clinton Clarke, Jr., is taking pre-flight training at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Pvt. William Clenott, recent campus visitor, is serving as an X-ray technician with a training regiment at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Pvt. Ed Crain is finding his experience as a cross-country man useful in the rigorous training he is receiving with the paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga.

Morris A. Densmore has completed his Notre Dame training and is now addressed as "ensign." After a leave, he reports to San Francisco for re-assignment.

Henry Dixon is on duty in a psychiatric ward of the naval hospital at Sampson, N. Y. He is a pharmacist's mate.

Upon arriving at Sampson for naval training, Jack Farrell was pleased to find Joe Woods '47 assigned to the same company.

Receiving the silver wings of a navigator, Richard Field was made a flight officer upon graduation from the San Marcos Army Air Field, Tex., on September 25. After a few days at his home in Hudson, Mass., he reported to Lincoln, Nebr., for further training.

Joseph V. Flanagan, Jr., visited Bowdoin after receiving his commission as ensign at Notre Dame.

Seaman Edward Fuller is on duty in the Pacific.

Rolfe E. Glover, III, is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jack Goddard is enrolled in the V-12 program at Holy Cross College.

Frank Gordon, who left College last summer, is attending the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y.

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Since leaving Bowdoin, Sgt. Paul Hanna, Jr., has had a varied career. He spent a month at Fort Williams as an M.P. and six months in the ASTP at Norwich University. He went on maneuvers in West Virginia and was later stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., before going overseas. He has been in France since the first part of August.

Pvt. Loring Hart is with an infantry company in France.

Pvt. W. William Harvey is at Camp Croft, S. C.

An ensign in the Naval Air Corps, Ed Hawks is flying SB2C's. He is now at Port Hueneme, Calif., but expects to ship out soon.

After spending some time in the infantry in Texas, Francis Hersey, Jr., studied engineering under an ASTP program at the University of West Virginia. More recently he has been placed in a pre-medical school at the University of Michigan.

Since completing V-12 training at Bates, William R. Hill, Jr., is attending Asbury Park Midshipmen's School.

Pfc. Thomas Howarth, who studied Japanese at Yale University, is now with an AAF unit at Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Bill A. Johnson is working with a weather squadron at Kern County Airport, Bakersfield, Calif.

Graduating from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., in June, David Kitfield was commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Pfc. Robert Lancaster is a member of a football team whose opposition has been Rugby-minded New Zealanders.

S 2/c Brooks Leavitt is in Port Hueneme, Calif., awaiting shipment to an overseas base.

Apprentice seamen Clifford Little, in a V-12 unit at Harvard, and Bob Michaud, who is studying engineering at M.I.T., managed to get home to Brunswick at the same time.

Lt. Gordon J. McKinley went overseas in August. Upon leaving Bowdoin nearly two years ago, he entered the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, and was commissioned in March, 1943.

AS Alan L. Michelson, hospital corpsman at the naval dispensary in Davisville, R. I., was scheduled to enter Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., in October.

It was evident to everyone who kept up on their football this season that Bill Moody, the class president, has been doing a grand job playing end for Brown University, where he is stationed with a naval unit.

Louis A. Piper's latest address is FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Bud Porteous, who has been at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., visited Bowdoin before reporting to Camp Bradford, Va., for amphibious training.

T/Sgt. Frank Schenk is now an assistant engineer aboard an 85-foot AAF emergency rescue boat.

Jack Schuhmann, Jr., has recently been transferred from Bates College to the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Bob Smales has seen quite a bit of the world since leaving Bowdoin in January of 1943. After action in North Africa, on the Anzio Beachhead and other parts of Italy, he took part in the invasion of the southern coast of France. In Rome he met Al Stevens.

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Ed Snyder is working "on the line" in Georgia while waiting to begin pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pfc. John Taussig, Jr., at last report, was with a Marine detachment on the island of Tinian in the Mariannas.

Art Terrill is gaining practical experience at the hospital at Fort Devens prior to entering the Yale School of Medicine.

Pvt. David M. Towle is at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. John W. Williams, Jr., completed his course at the University of Rochester and transferred to Parris Island, S. C., just missing Pfc. Harold Thalheimer who had left for Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Richard J. M. Williams is still in Chicago, where he is instructing in maintenance at a naval hydraulic school.

Pfc. Jordan Wine is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1891 Dr. George F. Libby, retired, formerly of San Diego, is now living at 608 Saratoga Street, Fillmore, Calif.

1894 Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Plummer recently observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Lisbon Falls, where he has had a practice for the past thirty-eight years.

1915 Lt. Col. Elton R. Blaisdell is Chief of Medical Service at an army hospital in England.

1919 Lt. Comdr. Bernard L. Toothaker has a post office address with the Fourth Fleet.

1921 Maj. Philip H. McCrum is in charge of the Surgical Section at a transit hospital in England.

FACULTY

Herbert Ross Brown has recently been on a tour of the prep schools in Pennsylvania and adjacent hinterland, presenting them with framed excerpts from the Bowdoin College Charter.

Prof. A. F. Bruce Clark of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of British Columbia, who taught at Bowdoin about thirty years ago, was appointed by President Sills as the representative of the College at the installation of the new president of that university.

Prof. William H. Davis of Stanford University has moved to 625 Mayfield Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

Ens. W. Kenneth Lowry, leaving the Arctic and North Atlantic run last January, was assigned to a school in Florida for four months and then to submarine patrol in the Caribbean. Since July he has been based at Alameda, Calif., as navigator of an Air Transport squadron, making many Pacific flights carrying materials and men.

Prof. Stanley Barney Smith is Secretary-Treasurer of the American Philological Association.

Lt. Linn S. Wells is now with the Athletic Department of the Pre-flight School, Athens, Ga.

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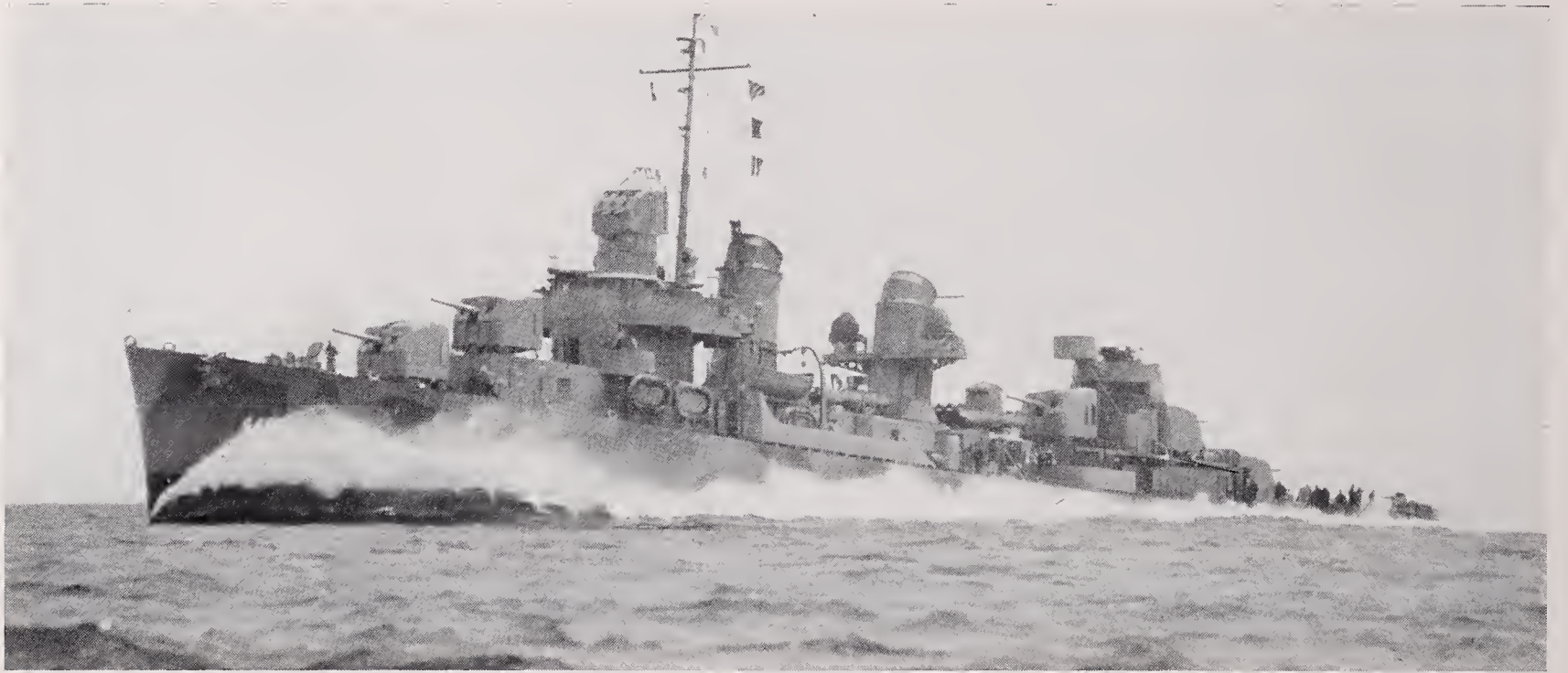
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FEBRUARY
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and

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

***First*—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM**

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

***Second*—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM**

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

***Third*—BEGIN NOW**

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of timesaving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*
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BOWDOIN
ALUMNUS

Volume XIX Number 2 February 1945

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Cover picture by Helen Johnson, Ruohomaa and Coffin from Black Star, teams and campus groups by Harry Shulman, service pictures by Army, Navy and Marine Corps Public Relations.

The Seven Million

THAT prolific past master of the short story, O. Henry, entitled one of his collections The Four Million. To a reading public whose popular literature had largely concerned itself with the doings of the Four Hundred, these stories brought a new awareness of the great mass of ordinary people in the metropolis.

Published news about American colleges and universities over the years has featured two of the units into which the human structure of every educational institution naturally divides itself, but, until quite recently has made little mention of the third. Faculties and student bodies are well known as integral parts of the colleges but alumni—that potent third component part—are but lately come into their own. These more than seven million former college boys and girls are discovering that their help is wanted and needed and they are assuming steadily increasing shares in the affairs of American education.

Seven million college men and women could exert telling power if banded together for a common purpose. Comprising but a small proportion of the country's population, they are nevertheless far more numerous than are the members of many organized groups which today wield vast influence at national and state capitals. While the aims and desires of the Seven Million, insofar as education is concerned, are doubtless akin, it does not now appear likely that a national pressure group will evolve. The present pattern of expanding support will probably be followed; the contribution which alumni will bring to education will come through stronger and more effective alumni organizations of the separate colleges. It is a timely rallying, without which many a college administrator might well despair not only of extending the usefulness of his institution but even of carrying on.

Always a loyal and devoted group, Bowdoin Alumni are becoming increasingly conscious of Bowdoin and Bowdoin's needs and they are displaying a growing determination and ability to meet those needs. Whether it be a world war to which Bowdoin has sent nearly forty per cent of her sons, and the prosecution of which has cut enrollment to one quarter of normal; whether it be a college birthday which focussed attention upon a record of outstanding service and an existence virtually coextensive with that of the country itself; whether it be the specter of government control of education which would threaten Bowdoin's ideals of truth-seeking, tolerance-developing training of youth; or whether it be simply an affectionate response to the appeal of a beloved alma mater; Bowdoin men are rallying.

Alumni Fund Directors confidently say that last year's nearly 3000 Fund contributors will be materially increased as will their combined giving. The alumni clubs are actively engaged in finding and sending to Bowdoin more and more red-blooded American boys, regardless of their antecedents or their economic resources. The Alumni Council, just completing a revision of Association and Council membership provisions to accomplish better representation of Bowdoin's scattered alumni, has in prospect studies to determine what sort of help the College most needs. The Governing Boards, every member of which is a Bowdoin alumnus, the Administration, wisely guided by a Bowdoin president with a service record of over twenty-seven years in that office, the Faculty, with its substantial proportion of Bowdoin alumni and its entire personnel loyal members of the Bowdoin family—all welcome the demonstrated readiness of Alumni to face with them the problems of the College, to wrestle with those problems and help find their solutions.

If American education, as Americans have known it and as Americans want it to be in the coming years, is to adapt itself to the ever-widening demands of service to the country and a changing world; if, perhaps, American education is even to survive; the Seven Million must take on a larger share in the undertaking. Happily, Bowdoin men in the ranks of the Seven Million are ready and willing. None of us doubts their ability to do the job.

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Army Air Forces Physiological Testing

*Major Laurence Irving '16
Tells How Fliers Are Protected*

BEFORE the war, I had been directing a program of research at Swarthmore, aimed toward comparing the various types of animal respiration. As war became imminent, it was apparent that men would need to venture for combat high in the air and deep in the sea and that they would thus encounter the contracting respiratory conditions which go with those environments. Accordingly, my research staff turned its attention to the development of methods for studying and controlling the physiological condition of men who were flying, diving and exposing themselves to noxious gases and extreme cold.

Early in the war, the Air Surgeon asked me to prepare for practical work testing the equipment used by fliers. We were told that the expeditions which we had conducted for scientific studies and our basic work on aviation physiology and medicine made the combination desired for active service testing of the personal equipment of fliers. Six members of the staff at Swarthmore, along with about the same number of biologists from other universities, were assembled at the Air Forces Proving Ground, Eglin Field, Florida, and were soon established at their work of testing.

It must be recognized that an airplane crew controls an instrument with the highest velocity and most concentrated fire power yet devised by man. The men who operate at such speeds and direct such power must receive most careful protection from their clothing, oxygen masks, glasses and phones, if they are to apply their machines effectively toward terminating the war favorably.

It is the principal function of the Proving Ground Command to determine, by practical trial under service conditions, whether new airplanes and armament can be successfully and usefully operated for combat purposes. Our function concerns the protection of the air crews and providing the facilities needed to preserve and sharpen their senses in the degree necessary for aerial combat. Personal equipment of a combat flier must provide that men who are



MAJ. LAURENCE IRVING AAF

naturally adapted to life at sea level, in moderate climates and moving at slow speed, can operate their airplanes at near stratosphere atmospheric conditions of altitude and extreme cold while travelling at several hundred miles per hour. During the instant when the airplane passes its target, the pilot and crew must coordinately apply all of their fire power and explosive forces upon objects which are in range but a brief interval of space and time. These swift and powerful instruments are only guided by the ability and senses of men, a rather weak natural combination for the purpose. But, by the protection of clothing, oxygen equipment and armor, by the addition of comfort which will reduce the rate of fatigue, and by sharpening the natural senses with instruments for sighting and hearing, the powerful weapons of air combat are kept under the accurate control of men. And yet this protective equipment must be so designed that it does not separate the pilot in any way from the control of his aircraft and no protection of the crew is permissible which isolates them from the immediate direction of their weapons.

Our work is often physically arduous, but it has the practicality which

stimulates experimental scientists. Through the Proving Ground pass the experimental and early production models of new aircraft and weapons, and we see them and observe the pilots and crews during the trials in order to determine whether the operators have the essential equipment for flying and maintenance. In this command the personnel is selected for experience in flying. Those chosen must be eager to assist the progress of aviation and competent to put new devices to intelligent trial.

Many geographical and climatic situations affect man and his supplies differently, and the wide extent of war areas requires a variety of testing sites. Last fall I flew over the College on the way north with a party to conduct tests on life raft equipment. A week's exposure period at sea on a raft did not detract from the pleasant sight of the Maine Coast. We have carried on tests of deterioration of goods in tropical situations and tests of stores, tents and clothing in the cold snow of northern winter. Not long since I was north of the Arctic circle examining the suitability of clothing for Arctic cold, and I am now returning from preparations for emergency rescue equipment tests carried out on Aleutian waters. It seemed natural to find Bowdoin men in the north, and I have enjoyed visits with Brig. Gen. Philoon '05 and Capt. G. W. Soule, M.C., '30, who are a long way from their native state.

There will come a time when we can utilize the experience and instruments of war for the happier purposes of peace. For us as physiologists and for all others, I believe, there is a great new time in view when we can redirect our lives toward normal work with the recently developed facilities of war. Not much time should be wasted in recovery of the pre-war status, and we can expect to advance at once to a new level with the instruments of great power and accuracy which were devised for war, but which will have greater usefulness and intellectual interest in the more varied activities of peace.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Centennial

*Bruce H. M. White '22 Reports
Observance by Theta Chapter*

ONE hundred years at Bowdoin has been observed by the third Bowdoin fraternity. On November 24, the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon made its initiation part of the centennial ceremonies at the Cumberland Club in Portland. Harris M. Plaisted '32, John R. Knox, Pennsylvania '35, Lt. Comdr. Noel C. Little '17, Fletcher W. Means '28, William P. Adams '35 and Walter F. Whittier '27, members of the Southern Maine DKE Alumni Association, constituted the committee of arrangements. The meeting was also the observance of the national fraternity's one hundredth birthday.

Toastmaster Plaisted introduced Hon. John A. Peters '85, Professor Stanley P. Chase '05, Richard Lawlis '46, National Secretary W. W. Elder, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01.

President Sills, Theta '01, told the gathering everything was being done at Bowdoin to keep the fraternities active in spite of the war. He said that fraternities, by providing fuller college life for the student, make a contribution that no other campus organization can duplicate. He made amusing reference to the necessity for his maintaining an impartial attitude toward all Bowdoin fraternities but declared that he was none the less a loyal and interested Deke.

Judge Peters gave an address that those present will long remember. He paid tribute to a number of prominent Bowdoin Dekes in vivid fashion. Among them were Edwin V. Curtis '82, famed for his handling of the Boston police strike in 1919 and Dr. Frank N. Whittier '85, the patron saint of physical education at Bowdoin.

Cordial and amusing greetings from Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega were read by the toastmaster and Professor Chase.

Secretary Elder described the present status of the fraternity under war-time conditions, and congratulated the Dekes of Bowdoin for carrying on chapter activities. He compared the present situation to the period during and following the Civil War when many chapters became inactive for varying periods of time.



Front Row: Judge John A. Peters '85, President Sills '01, Harris M. Plaisted '32, National Secretary W. W. Elder. Back Row: Richard Lawlis '46, Fletcher W. Means '28, Lt. Comdr. Noel C. Little '17, John R. Knox, Pennsylvania '35.

He affirmed that DKE and other college fraternities had played an important part in American college life and would do so in the future.

Although temporarily exiled from its home, Theta Chapter is continuing, with reduced numbers, but with vigor, into its second century. The closing of the fraternity houses was a regrettable but necessary economy for the College.

When DKE was founded at Bowdoin, November 6, 1844, the only other "Secret Societies" were Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Chi Psi, the latter antedating the Dekes by a month. The general attitude of suspicion toward these organizations is indicated in a statement made by the Visiting Committee in 1846. "These are confined to a few select members, having their meetings late at night, shrouded in mystery, shunning observation and concealing their operation equally from the eyes of the Faculty and their fellow students. It is not imagined that there is any mischief designed by the Secret Societies, or that they are intended as coverts for irregularity and dissipation. On the contrary, they are understood to

have been commenced among some of the most correct and distinguished individuals. . . Bitter animosities have resulted to a degree to disturb the order and, for a short period, to almost destroy the peace of the College." We must conclude that, for sometime thereafter, the fraternities being on sufferance, the behavior of their members was most decorous under threat of abolishment.

Deke meetings were held at first in a private home. In 1846 a hall was rented in the Dunlap Block. Dekes met there until 1866 when the chapter moved to another hall, over a store on Maine Street, near the railroad. In 1886 the Boardman Block, next to the Town Hall, was occupied and remained the Deke meeting place until the present house on the corner of Maine and College Streets, the first to be built for a Bowdoin fraternity, was constructed in 1900. Loyal alumni and an active undergraduate group, led by Herbert L. Swett '01, combined efforts to produce a fraternity home which has served adequately the Dekes of Bowdoin.

In the early years of Greek letter fraternities, it was the practice, now

long since discontinued, to invite graduates of the College to become honorary members of the chapter. In this manner the Dekes added to their list of alumni such celebrated Bowdoin men as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Eugene Hale and James G. Blaine. Hawthorne's letter of acceptance, dated August 28, 1846, is one of the chapter's prized possessions. A fair share of Bowdoin's famous sons have been Dekes, notably Admiral Robert E. Peary, of the class of 1877. Others have been prominent in politics, holding high offices in state and nation, including several governors of Maine, U. S. Senators, judges, educators (the most prominent being our own President Sills), clergymen, physicians and surgeons; successful men in all the professions and in the business world.

Prominent among Theta's alumni and known personally by nearly every Deke at Bowdoin for over 40 years, was John Clair Minot '96. His life-long devotion to the College and his fraternity were commemorated by the dedication in 1941 of the Jack Minot room in the chapter house. He was a member of the committee in charge of building the chapter house and was treasurer of Theta Chapter Home Association for many years. In 1904 he published a history of Theta Chapter's first sixty years at Bowdoin, preserving for his future brothers many interesting facts and stories of the fraternity.

Today many of this chapter's alumni are serving in the Army and Navy with distinction, the highest ranking being Vice-admiral Arthur P. Fairfield '99 who attained his rank through distinguished service in the United States Navy over a period which included three wars. Bowdoin and DKE have reason to be proud of their record in this war. The honor roll contains over 200 names. Seven have given their lives for their country. One, Lt. Comdr. John E. French '21, was killed on the ill-fated *USS Arizona* at Pearl Harbor.

An appropriate close to this article are the words of President Sills when he spoke at the Deke Centennial meeting in Boston.

"Any institution, any society, any club, any association that can survive for a hundred years has in all probability something about it that is permanently useful. An institution like a college fraternity would lan-

guish and fade and die soon enough if it did not fill a very real need. And those critics of fraternities who are inclined to think of them as trivial social excrescences have to present pretty strong arguments to overcome the simple truth that it is hard to kill a first-rate thing.

"As the fraternity enters on its second century there are certain ways in which it may be able to render to our colleges even more service. Chief among them I should put the advisability of making our chapter houses much more than they are now centers of intellectual activity. This does not mean giving up the social aspect of the fraternity, or slighting the great opportunity it affords for the developing of friendships. Nor does it mean turning the chapter house into a scholastic monastery. But it does im-

ply the coming of age of the fraternity, its majority, its leaving behind childish things. For all signs point to a very academic world when the war is over and the victory is won, a college where social and political and religious questions will be very prominent, and where the library, not the chapter hall, may very well be the most important room in the fraternity house.

"Because Delta Kappa Epsilon is a hundred years young, because it has shown vitality and versatility, I give the toast that in the years ahead it will adapt itself to changing circumstances, keeping the character and spirit that will make the sons of the sons of the Dekes better college men and better and more intelligent Americans than ever their fathers were."

February Graduation

SIXTEEN degrees were awarded at the special graduation exercises held on Saturday, February 3. Only seven of the recipients could be on hand to receive their degrees in person. 1940, 1942, 1944, 1945 and 1946 were the classes represented by the graduates.

Clayton F. Reed '46 received his degree *magna cum laude* and with Honors in Philosophy. Graduated *cum laude* were: Eric E. Hirshler '46 (also with High Honors in History), Nelson B. Oliphant '45, Philip Russakof '45 and Leonard M. Sherman '45.

Service in France prevented Stanwood L. Hanson '18 (then Lt. Hanson United States Army Air Service) from being present when his class graduated. On February 3 he was present to receive the *in absentia* degree awarded to his son, Richard C. Hanson '42 (now Capt. Hanson of the United States Marine Corps). Warm applause greeted him and the Dean's explanatory remarks.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards and the Faculty, together with the candidates, formed a colorful, if short parade. Families of the graduates, students and friends of the College fairly well filled the Chapel, where the several war-time, off-Commencement graduating exercises have been held. The processional by Professor Tillotson, singing of the College Hymn, prayer

by Dr. Ashby, and a violin concerto by Dr. John Russel of Brunswick were followed by the conferring of degrees. This ceremony, President Sills, with the assent of Clement F. Robinson, President of the Board of Overseers, conducted according to the ancient Latin formula so familiar to Bowdoin men. The President's address, Dr. Ashby's benediction and the singing of *Rise Sons of Bowdoin* and the national anthem concluded the exercises. Luncheon for the graduates, their relatives and friends was held at the Moulton Union. President and Mrs. Sills received at tea in the afternoon.

The President's address, in its entirety, follows.

In speaking to you for the last time as undergraduates and for the first time as graduates of Bowdoin, I thought we might discuss informally for a few minutes the nature of the College.

On such an occasion as this, when your thoughts run back over the years which you have had here and your minds look forward to the future, it is perhaps an appropriate time to wonder what the College is all about and what it really has done for you and for all her other sons. Yet before taking up the services of the College, it is well for all of us who are college men to recognize the fact that, in very large measure, the work of the world is carried on by men and women who have never been near academic halls.

For example, at the great international conference which may be going on this very minute two of the leaders, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, have had many educational

advantages and opportunities and are perfectly at home in the academic world; but Marshal Stalin, perhaps the strongest of the three, had only a very sketchy schooling indeed and has learned through experience and contact with actual conditions what others know only in theory.

This is an illustration that ought to make all of us college people properly humble and save us from self-satisfaction. I suppose it is true also that the very great majority of students who have been at Bowdoin owe that opportunity to hardworking and sacrificing parents and relatives who themselves never had the rights and privileges of a college education. Whenever a class graduates here, the College owes a very real debt to those without her walls who by their sympathy and support have made the work of the College possible.

When we turn to a consideration of what the nature of the College really is, we are confronted with the necessity of discussing what it is *not*, and I should like to place before you *seriatim* a few of these negative conclusions.

In the first place, the College is *not* primarily an athletic institution. It pays great honor to the athletes, and rightly so, when they exhibit qualities of courage and character that are associated with good sportsmanship. It places due emphasis on the proper training of the body. The old Latin motto "*Mens sana in corpore sano*"—a sound mind in a sound body—calls attention to the fact that the body is the seat of the mind and as such must be kept healthy. And so we pay great and increasing attention to the claims of physical training and outdoor and competitive sports; but this is not the primary function of the college.

In the second place, the college is *not* a social agency for developing those qualities that are necessary in society. Again, through fraternities and clubs, through associations with the old as well as the young, the College gives a certain amount of training in the amenities of life and one of its offers is "to learn manners from students who are gentlemen." But, important as is the social life of any college and necessary as it is to make that life sane and wholesome, it would be a sad day if our colleges had to be a kind of finishing school for polite society.

In the third place, the College, despite many statements by those in high office to the contrary, is *not* primarily a training place for citizenship. It is perfectly true that citizens are made, not born. It is clear that the college, like the school, may exert a profound and righteous influence in developing those qualities that make for good citizenship. It should constantly keep before the students "the habitual vision of greatness" in nations as well as in men. For example, how inspiring are the words of Pericles at the public funeral of the Athenian who had fallen in the Peloponnesian war of 431 B.C., words that are just as applicable today as they were nearly 2500 years ago:

"Fix your eyes on the greatness of your country as you have it before you day by day, fall in love with her, and when you feel her great, remember that her greatness was won by men with courage, with knowledge of their duty, and with a sense of honour in action, who, even if they failed in some venture,

would not think of depriving the country of their powers but laid them at her feet as their fairest offering."

But fortunately it is not in colleges alone that such training can be obtained. It is got in good schools, in good churches, in good homes. Thus, while it is undoubtedly the duty of the College to encourage and further good citizenship in every way in its power, that is not its primary duty.

In the fourth place and lastly—the College is *not* a religious institution. To be sure, it deals not with the material but with the spiritual values; it is concerned not with the fortunes of men but with their spirits; it maintains that a complete education cannot be consummated without attention to the vast and important influence of religion in the history of the race. In the words of Dante when he met the shade of his old teacher in the other world, the College, like Brunetto Latini, teaches not only physics and chemistry and history and literature and art, but "how man becomes eternal." And yet, though the spiritual side of a college education can hardly be over emphasized, the function of the College is quite different from that of the church, and the College has to leave to the church perhaps the greater responsibility of dealing with men's souls.

What then *is* the nature of the College, and what *is* its primary purpose? Although it may be impossible to sum this up in one sentence, it has often seemed to me that the chief function of the College is intellectual; its primary office to train the mind. Now of the many gifts allotted to man by God, one of the highest in intellectual activity. To keep always before one's thought the truth that the mind must be free and that it can be free only if delivered from ignorance, prejudice and passion, perhaps gives us an insight into the real mission of the College. When one associates the freedom of the mind with the doctrine of the freedom of the will, he can see how important is the task of the College. But there are certain intellectual qualities that need to be emphasized today, and two of these I wish to place before you before closing.

Tolerance is an intellectual quality, although it also may be seated deep in the heart. To see that distinctions of race, or class, or religion, in their proper setting is an intellectual exercise, and if we could look at some of our problems objectively, we might as a nation reach saner conclusions. As a people, too, we need the intellectual virtue of *Restraint*, especially of self-restraint. In the past few months we have shown ourselves very mercurial people, rising to heights of optimism when the war was going well and sinking to depths of discouragement and disappointment when the seeming flood of victory ebbed away. In our political life we need, too, the quality of restraint, the ability to analyze situations without too much prejudice, and to bring our influence to bear after we have let reason, not passion, bear sway.

Now these intellectual qualities of *Tolerance* and *Restraint*, which it is the duty of the college to inculcate, have very distinct moral implications. A person who sets out to follow truth with tolerance for the opinions of others and with restraint upon his own

emotions, is on the road to becoming what Aristotle would call "the good man"; and if he lets restraints go, very soon he learns the awful truth of St. Augustine's words, "that every ungoverned, uncontrolled, unordered mind is its own punishment." True as it may be that the younger members of a college do not always get from alumni, or even from faculty, examples of tolerance and restraint which educated men should show, it is none the less true that the College holds up to all its members, young and old, standards of intellectual honesty and personal integrity that are based on the idea of the freedom of the mind and the freedom of the will.

And thus when one states that the nature of the College is that of an institution where intellectual training is paramount, it is not meant for a moment that these other values of which I have spoken, physical, social, political, religious, are outside and beyond the education which college gives, but that they are all included in that type of education which, in Milton's words, "teaches men to perform skillfully, justly and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and of war."

With this quotation, which in my mind expresses the real nature of the College better than any words I know, I close, wishing you, our youngest members, all the good things that life can give you as you leave these halls today for service in the outer world.

DANIEL EVANS—

Teacher, Preacher, Theologian

is the title of an autobiography recently published by the Pilgrim Press.

Four fellow Trustees of Bowdoin helped to underwrite the publication of this absorbing life story of a devoted son of the College. They have presented fifty copies to the Alumni Office with the request that they be sold at

\$2.00 per copy

and that the entire proceeds be added to the Alumni Fund.

So long as they last copies may be had from

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
202 MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

The 1944-45 Alumni Fund

Chairman Charles L. Hildreth '25 Launches Campaign. Objectives 3500 Contributors, \$55,000

AT Portland and Boston Fund Agents' meetings, on February 15 and 16, Charles L. Hildreth, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, announced that this year's Fund was dedicated to Bowdoin's second one hundred fifty years and that the objectives set are 3,500 contributors and \$55,000. He paid tribute to last year's Fund results and to those who had a part in that appeal and added that, although the participation of Bowdoin men in the annual appeal made to them had shown great increase in recent years, he did not believe that Bowdoin men should be content with an Alumni Fund in which but half of Bowdoin's sons had a part.

Greater stress will be laid upon the number of contributors. Chairman Hildreth reminded the agents that the difficult problems which all independent colleges are certain to face in the next few years cannot be successfully met unless the alumni of those colleges assume a larger share in the solution. Bowdoin is blessed with an outstandingly loyal group of alumni. The Fund Directors are confident that they will not be accused of aiming too high when they endeavor to obtain Alumni Fund contributions from 60% of living Bowdoin men. "After all, when we were at Bowdoin, 60% was but a meager passing grade. We now know that life demands a much higher mark than that." The Chairman said that the Fund is the best channel through which Bowdoin men can help their college; that if each man would give as his means permit, not only would the needed dollars be obtained but that the college would gain immeasurably from the added support which greater alumni participation would bring.

Speaking for the College, President Sills conveyed sincere thanks to the Class Agents for their work and through them, to the nearly 3,000 alumni who now give tangible evidence of their desire to help. He pictured the College as it is today and touched upon some of the difficult problems, not all of them financial, which the coming years would pre-

sent. Mentioning the Fund-supported ALUMNUS as one important use of alumni contributions, the president reaffirmed his belief that Bowdoin's best years are the years ahead and stated that, come what may, he was confident that Bowdoin could meet any trying situation successfully so long as the College could count on the continued help of the Alumni.

Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College, made figures sound interesting in his discussion of college finances and the important part the Alumni Fund had played over the years. He said that the more than \$350,000 which the Fund had brought to Bowdoin since 1919 had made possible many items in the college program which might not have otherwise been provided.

Professor Athern P. Daggett, Chairman of the Secondary School Committee spoke of the Alumni Fund Scholarships which, to date, have made it possible for 76 boys to enter college. Those Fund-sponsored entering students have given a good account of themselves both in their scholastic records and in their participation in the many phases of undergraduate activity. Athletes were

generously sprinkled among the editors, musicians, debaters, dramatists and other student leaders whose Bowdoin careers have been started with Alumni Fund assistance.

Brief responses were made by Dwight Sayward, Chairman of the 1943-44 Fund, Alden H. Sawyer, President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Secretary. All expressed belief in an expanded Alumni Fund as the best insurance that could be devised for the College and confidence that the objectives for this year would be reached. Chairman Hildreth closed the meetings by turning the Fund appeal over to the Agents. He stated that the Directors and the Alumni Office had completed the planning and had made the general appeals which had so far produced over 800 contributors and a total of over \$18,000. "There remains for you, the real shock troops of the Fund, the hard part of this job. Your earnest and enthusiastic labors in the coming weeks must bring in the 2,700 contributors needed to reach our objective. Get them and I'm sure we shall not be lacking dollars to reach our goal. I speak for the Fund Directors when I say that I know you'll do the job."



ALDEN H. SAWYER '27, ALUMNI COUNCIL PRESIDENT, CHARLES L. HILDRETH '25, FUND CHAIRMAN

Your Alumni Council

*Alden H. Sawyer '27, Council
President, Outlines Functions*

THE constitution of the General Alumni Association provides that "the duties of the Alumni Council shall be to act as an executive committee of the Association, and to represent the Alumni in all instances where it may be necessary."

Members of the Association elect, by ballot, four Council members each year to serve for a term of three years. To these twelve are added two other members, one appointed from the Faculty and one chosen from the Governing Boards. In these days of government by executive decree, regulation by bureaucratic directives and regimentation by agencies (constitutional or otherwise), Bowdoin happily continues to function in a truly democratic way through properly elected governing bodies and administrative officers. Your Alumni Council is one of those representative bodies and it solicits your cooperation to the end that it may function in a very real sense as the medium through which are expressed the thoughts and hopes of all Bowdoin men.

The Council does its work largely through standing committees which coordinate and supervise such alumni activities as (1) the preparation of slates of nominees to serve as members of the Council, Directors of the Alumni Fund and members of the Board of Overseers, (2) the interesting of prospective students in Bowdoin, (3) the selection of a recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award which is given annually for outstanding service to the College and (4) active support of the recently established Placement Bureau. In normal years there are other standing committees which arrange programs for Alumni Day and for Commencement. And, as occasion demands, the Council President appoints special committees to examine and develop recommendations which reflect the desires and opinions of the Alumni concerning the College. As a matter of interest, it has frequently happened that the Council President has appointed the Dean, the Director of Admissions, the chairman of the faculty committee on secondary schools, the

President of the General Alumni Association and other alumni outside the Council to serve on Council committees.

The Administration and the Governing Boards not only welcome but seek these alumni expressions. The alumni of Bowdoin are recognized as an important part of the College and their counsel is wanted. Alumni requests are given careful consideration and, whenever it is feasible, they are acted upon favorably. Two recent examples of such action are the erection of the Whittier Field bleachers and the creation of the Placement Bureau. The Alumni Council constantly tries to discover improvements which the Alumni want and to recommend them to the Boards.

At the annual meeting in 1943, the Association voted that the Council study ways and means for improving the effectiveness of alumni service to the College by strengthening the set-up of the General Alumni Association. For a year and a half the special committee of the Council appointed for the purpose has been making a thorough study of college alumni associations and has submitted a lengthy report. That report has been accepted and endorsed by the Council and you, as members of the Association, will shortly be asked to express your approval or disapproval of the changes in the constitution which the report suggests. Chief among the recommended changes are the enlargement of the Council to include representatives from the active alumni clubs throughout the country and the broadening of the Association membership provisions so as to accord that privilege to the hundreds of Bowdoin men who, in the past, have been unable to complete their college course and to the hundreds more of the present day Bowdoin students whose undergraduate stays are being cut short by the war. The work of this special committee affords one excellent example of what your Alumni Council is and how it is striving to interpret your desires.

While he believes sincerely that the Alumni Council has rendered substan-

tial and valuable service to Bowdoin, and that it will continue to do so, the writer presents this brief recital of accomplishment in no boastful spirit. On the contrary, he is convinced that the Council can become vastly more effective in serving the Alumni and the College. Whether our Alumni should undertake so comprehensive a study of Bowdoin as Amherst men have recently made of their college is questionable. But the 125-page report issued by the Amherst Alumni Council is stimulating indeed to those of us who have seen it. We are all doubtless agreed that the independent colleges of the country face some difficult years and that the help of every man is needed to solve the problems which those years will bring to Bowdoin. It is to request that needed help that this article is being written.

Let the Council have your comments, your criticisms (constructive or otherwise), your ideas about what the College should be or be doing. Help the Prospective Student Committee find those boys who should be coming to Bowdoin. Tell the Placement Committee how it can expand the Placement Bureau's efforts to find jobs for Bowdoin veterans. Suggest the name of that Bowdoin man who, in your opinion, should be considered for the Achievement Award or who should be nominated to serve the College on the Council, as a Fund Director or as an Overseer. In short, let your Council know how it can best represent you in your desire to help Bowdoin.

By the authority of your ballot, the Alumni Council serves as your executive committee and, as such, it acts in an advisory capacity to the College. Without funds, except insofar as the modest treasury of the Association can supply them and having no official share in the administration of the College, the Alumni Council has, nevertheless, a splendid record of service. Through the concentrated efforts of the Council, the Alumni of Bowdoin have done much to help their college. Their repeated demonstrations of readiness to give freely of their time and their means is a record of which Bowdoin men are justly proud and of which many other colleges may properly be envious. Your Council asks your continued help, that it may make even more effective the assistance which the College so earnestly seeks and which the Council is sure every Bowdoin man wants to give.

Postwar Physical Education

*Athletic Director M. E. Morrell '24
Outlines Program Needed at Bowdoin*

MUCH has been said recently about the failure of college physical education departments, particularly since almost forty per cent of the men called by the Army were rejected for mental or physical defects. It has now been established that less than seven per cent of those rejected had remedial defects. College men made up only a small percentage of the draftees, and although the Army kept no separate records, it is certain that far less than forty per cent of college men were rejected, and that less than seven per cent had remedial defects. Probably very little could have been done in college physical education programs that would have affected the rate of rejections of men in this group. Much could have been done to improve the condition of the college men the Army accepted. Most of our colleges really went to work on this problem as soon as war was declared.

Postwar Planning Committees in every physical education department and athletic association in the country have been studying the problem of the proper type of program for the postwar period. For the few years following the end of the war, there will be the dual problem that includes the program for the returning veteran. It is generally accepted that these men must have plans worked out to fit their individual needs, and the recommendations of college physicians must be closely followed. But what should be the program for the regular student in college, for men who have not been in service?

Judging by the opinions expressed in the recent meetings of the New England College Group, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Small College Group of the latter Association, the Liberal Arts College Group, and the College Physical Education Association, the program for regular students without military service would be something as follows, if the physical education departments could write their own tickets. The departments would have unified programs consisting of physical education activities, intramural competitions, and intercollegiate

sports. All members of the department would work on the various phases of these activities, and the purpose of the program would be to reach every student in college and to offer him a supervised program that would meet his needs. The physical education department would have direct lines of responsibility to the president and faculty and through them to the governing boards, and the program of the department would be recognized as important and, when properly conducted, as having educational value. College administrators would no longer consider that the first and most obvious punishment for all student crimes, even that of sleeping too late in the morning, is the denial of the right of athletic participation. Adequate time would be allocated in the college schedule for the physical education and sports activities. If the physical education people were still writing their own tickets, it would be understood by the college authorities that this department should be set up to deal with every student in college, every day in the college year, in special types of classrooms, and the college authorities would, therefore, recognize that the facilities and staff necessary to do that kind of job must of necessity cost quite a lot of money.

Probably most college physical education departments will recommend the requirement of a rather formal type of program with emphasis on body building and conditioning exercises for all students, at least until their tests show that they have reached a satisfactory minimum standard of physical fitness. Students who passed the tests would be allowed to select their activities, but they would be tested from time to time, and those who fell below the standard would be returned to the formal conditioning program. Each student should be required to participate in at least one team sport, and each should receive instructions in several sports which he can use after college days are over.

The representatives of the liberal arts colleges in meeting adopted a resolution to be sent to all member

college presidents to the effect that colleges should broaden the whole intercollegiate program, either by increasing the number of sports or by increasing the number of teams in the present sports, or by doing both. In other words, more students should have the opportunity to participate in competition outside of the family, after they have passed their physical fitness tests.

Many people still believe that even the small New England colleges spend so much money on football that the rest of the program is under a financial handicap. They seem to think that if football were dropped there would be money available to carry out a better program for all students. There are two errors in this kind of thinking. In the first place, the normal football program at Bowdoin, for example, reaches about 150 boys every fall, and each of these boys has an opportunity to play on one of four teams. And at Bowdoin again, for example, the average net cost of football for the last five seasons through 1942 was less than \$2,000. Football, in a properly conducted program, is one of the very best college sports. In any new program designed to reach every student, football should continue to play an important part.

To have a physical education program approaching the ideal—one that would make it possible for us to offer every student a supervised program to meet his needs—Bowdoin College should have a handball and squash building, a covered hockey rink, one more field space developed at Pickard Field, floodlights for the cage, improved facilities for basketball, and at least one and probably two more staff members than were in the department before the war.

There has been a great deal of discussion of late about gambling on college athletic contests and of ways and means to prevent this practice from spreading. In the Small College Group meetings the consensus seemed to be that the institutions which did not subsidize their athletes or commercialize their sports in any way had little to fear if they played their games on college grounds.

Bowdoin In The News

During his four years as governor, Sumner Sewall H'44 frequently gained public praise for the painstaking care he took in making appointments. Probably no selection of his received more general or generous acclaim than did his appointment to the Superior Court Bench last December of Earle L. Russell '12. Long years of legal practice and public service on the school boards of Portland and Cape Elizabeth and on the Maine Industrial Accident Commission amply qualify Judge Russell for an eminent court career. In addition to the testimonial dinner of the bar



HIS HONOR EARLE L. RUSSELL, '12

association, Judge Russell was the guest of honor at a dinner gathering of school and college mates who presented him with a brief case "not designed for use as a carrier of infant undies." No audible protest has been noted because

The headlines in the press did read "Another Portland Boy."

A recent issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* contained a feature article on the Kids and the Kubs, two famous soft ball teams of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose members are all aged seventy-five years or more. Prominently mentioned was Doctor Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, Class News Editor of the ALUMNUS.



GOVERNOR HILDRETH'S INAUGURAL

Overwhelmingly elected in September, Horace A. Hildreth '25 was inaugurated the 56th governor of Maine on January 4. As he delivered his address to the joint session of the legislature, the new chief executive had plenty of Bowdoin company. Among them were Former Governor Percival P. Baxter '98, Supreme Court Chief Justice Guy H. Sturgis '98 and Associate Justice Arthur Chapman '94, Superior Court Justice Earle L. Russell '12, Senate President George D. Varney '23, Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., H'42, and the

retiring governor, Sumner Sewall, LL.D., H'44. Also prominent in the official group was Charles L. Hildreth '25, the governor's twin brother. Governor Hildreth's address was brief and forthright in its presentation of the problems which face the State. Widespread favorable comment was made upon the governor's approach to his job. He said, "Insofar as it lies in my power, this administration will be the servant of the sovereign people of Maine, with a minimum of governmental orders and a maximum of courteous and practical assistance."



THE KIDS

AND

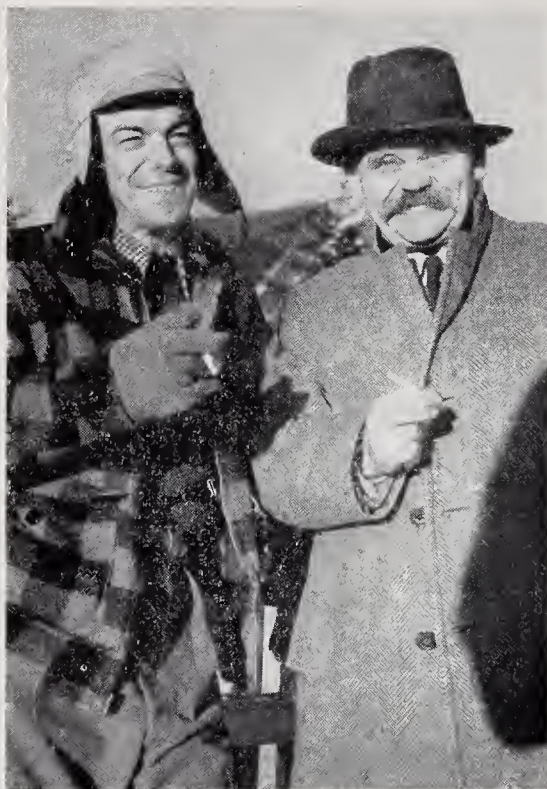
THE KUBS

A distinct academic honor has come to Bowdoin in the announcement that Professor Herbert Ross Brown has been appointed Editor of the *New England Quarterly*, and that Brunswick is now the place of publication. This scholarly journal publishes studies made in the field of literature.



With characteristic modesty, "Herbie", who is relinquishing none of his teaching assignments to assume the editorial and managerial duties of this one-

man publishing undertaking, waves aside any personal recognition. He says it is the College which has been honored. Not a few Bowdoin men have long been subscribers to the venerable *Quarterly*. Now that it is definitely under Bowdoin auspices, some others, whether or not they choose to accept Professor Brown's disclaimer, may want to subscribe. The ALUMNUS is happy to suggest that the urge be yielded to and to add that a remittance of \$4.00 to the *Quarterly* Editor at 32 College Street, Brunswick, will bring speedy gratification of the commendable desire.



KOSTI RUOHOMAA AND BOB COFFIN

In its issue of February 12, *Life* magazine carried several pages of poems about Maine's winter by Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin '15, Pulitzer Prize winner and Bowdoin's poet laureate. These specially written verses are strikingly illustrated with pictures taken in and near Brunswick by Kosti Ruohomaa of Black Star and of Rockland. Mr. Ruohomaa will be remembered as the photographer who recorded the events of the Sesquicentennial.

Further notice is to be given Professor Coffin in the "Interesting People" section of the April issue of the *American Magazine* which will appear early in March.

Bowdoin men are forever seeking pictures of class and fraternity groups, athletic teams, glee clubs, dramatic casts, etc. To this demand has been added the requests of parents and friends for student pictures of Bowdoin service men. Happily most of these requests have been satisfied by appealing to Harry Shulman, who has been taking shots of Bowdoin boys and Bowdoin events for more years than he cares to admit. These



HARRY SHULMAN

words are written to inform ALUMNUS readers that Harry welcomes an opportunity to supply prints from his voluminous Bowdoin files and that his responses are accompanied by surprisingly modest charges. Inquiries may be addressed to him at 76 Pleasant Street, Brunswick.



HIS EXCELLENCY TO HIS HONOR EDWARD F. MERRILL '03

On January 15, Governor Hildreth made his first major appointment when he elevated to the Superior Court bench, Edward F. Merrill '03 of Skowhegan. Formerly counsel for the Central Maine Power Company and County Attorney for Somerset County, Judge Merrill brings to the Court the experience of many years of successful law practice. He succeeds the late Justice Robert A. Cony '07 of Augusta. When a group of Judge Merrill's friends presented him with a judicial robe, the Governor seconded his official act with an unofficial intimate presentation speech.

On The Campus

Dramatics

THE dramatic club has streamlined its Executive Committee to three men, combining the essential duties of six original officers. Theodore Saba '42, a returned veteran who played in every student-acted production during his last year in college (1940-41), was elected president and publicity manager, Raymond Paynter '47 added to his office of secretary that of business manager. The work of production advisor and manager is to be in the hands of Stanley Weinstein '47. This concentration of responsibility does not appear to have discouraged a widespread interest among the other students, for forty-nine men (nearly a third of those on campus) have expressed a desire to participate in some form of dramatic work this spring. Such a heartening response should encourage the new officers to attempt an ambitious program.

A full-length play by a former president, Crawford Thayer '44, is now in production at the University of Iowa, where Thayer is doing graduate work on the Longfellow Scholarship; and if the rewritten version of his play appeals to the new executive committee, it may open the spring season for the Masque and Gown. If not, a modern farce-comedy, suitable for entertaining neighboring service men and the Ivy house party gathering, will probably be used. This first production cannot be presented before the latter part of April since work on the project he began at Yale will prevent Director Quinby from putting a play into rehearsal before the middle of March. Meanwhile possible plays are being considered and a production schedule is being prepared.

The Commencement Play has not yet been determined but a play from the Elizabethan period, probably Shakespearian, will be presented. Several suggestions have been offered and announcement of the play to be used will be made early in April.

Only one play was submitted for the One-Act Play Contest this year, *The Impenetrable Shield* by H. James Cook, a June freshman. It was well enough written to warrant a reading by a cast including Mrs. Herbert

Brown, Mrs. Athern Daggett, Professor Means and John Martin '48, at the smoker in the Union, when new students were asked to sign for Masque and Gown assignments. The author was presented with the "Oscar" held annually by the winner of the contest.

Although dramatic activity has been slight on the campus during the past half year, former dramatists have been active elsewhere. Thayer's play has already been mentioned. A play by Jack Kinnard '41, which was presented by the Masque and Gown in November of 1943 as *And Miles Around*, was shown at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York under the title of *Tomorrow's Yesterday*, by the Hedgerow Players of Rose Valley, Pa. Kinnard's classmate, Charles Mergendahl, has added a short story in the current *American Magazine* to the one published in September issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* and his novel published in October.

Not the least encouraging of the prospects for the future was the indication that ten men now in college wished to attempt playwriting. Since seven of these ten are February freshmen, there is justifiable hope that new talent will be uncovered. This work ordinarily confined to the fall trimester, will be carried on during the spring and summer of the current year.

Placement

BOWDOIN men will be glad to learn of the continued organization of Placement Committees on a national scale. Newly organized groups include units from the Bowdoin Associations of New Jersey, Minneapolis, Albany, Cleveland, and a committee from the Faculty. There are now thirty active committees ready to assist the returning veteran and other alumni. It is hoped that the few remaining clubs or associations will organize their committees in the near future.

Returns from the service questionnaire continue to come to the Bureau. All returning veterans registered with the Bureau have been successfully placed. To date, it has been necessary to call on only a few com-

mittees, as the number of returning veterans has been small. As the number grows, more assistance will be needed. Several discharged veterans, now completing their courses under the provisions of the "G. I. Bill," are registered with the Bureau for active assistance.

Soon Placement Bulletin No. 2 will be ready. It will contain an exchange of ideas and other helpful information. Local placement committee members and any interested alumnus may have a copy of this Bulletin by communicating with the Placement Bureau.

The continued support and co-operation of alumni is deeply appreciated. All alumni can be particularly helpful at this time by forwarding to the Bureau information concerning opportunities to place discharged veterans and by offering their services to the Placement Committee Chairmen in their respective areas. Information received by the Bureau will be sent to the proper area committee for its files.

The Institute

November 14 KERMIT EBY
Labor Looks at Liberal Education

November 15 RALPH E. FLANDERS
Business Looks at Liberal Education

November 17 S. ARTHUR DEVAN
Religion Looks at Liberal Education

November 18 GEORGE S. COUNTS
The Schools Look at Liberal Education

November 20 CLARENCE COOK LITTLE
Science and Technology Look at Liberal Education

November 21 ARTHUR S. FLEMMING
Government Service Looks at Liberal Education

November 25 EDMUND E. DAY
Liberal Education Looks at Itself

December 8 MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW
Women Look at Liberal Education

THE program of the eleventh Bowdoin Institute was carried through as outlined above. Thanks to the Society of Bowdoin Women, Mrs. Dwight Morrow came to Brunswick on De-

cember 8 to give the Institute's closing lecture. As President Sills stated at the beginning of the program, the Institute of Liberal Education differed from all previous ones in two respects: first, it was held during a war and, secondly, the speakers discussed the same topic, Liberal Education, although each approached it from the viewpoint of his own field of endeavor.

Varying as have been the appraisals of the program as a whole and of the contributions of the individual speakers, a sincere effort is being made to appropriate to our good use this public examination into the weaknesses of Liberal Education and the array of suggestions for correcting them. Professor Thomas Means has made a lively and scholarly criticism of the program as a member of the Institute Committee and the President has asked a special faculty committee to prepare an evaluation report for the guidance of the administration. As can be readily understood, attendance was not up to previous records. In fact, some of the audiences must have constituted weak challenges to the speakers. But, on the whole, the consensus is that the undertaking was worth the effort. To quote from Professor Means, "Perhaps the wrestling was the blessing after all."

Music

THE last program of the Concert Series will be held on April 30 with Alfred Zighera, 'cellist, Alfred

Krips, violin, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist, in a program of trio music.

The Brunswick Choral Society enlisted a number of Bowdoin undergraduates and temporarily takes the place of the disbanded glee club. *The Messiah* was presented at Christmas time with orchestra, and the Brahms *Requiem* will be given in April.

The Bowdoin College choir has broken a tradition by making short trips. The first was a joint appearance in a Christmas concert with the Waynflete School of Portland. This program was broadcast over Station WGAN. The choir will sing also on March 3 with the Oak Grove School of Vassalboro. The choir this year is larger than at any time in its history, comprising now 32 men. The singing is devoted to a capella 16th and 17th century music.

The Meddiebempsters, organized after a lapse of two years, are very active. February engagements include two appearances before hospitals for veterans at Togus, the Air Station, and Fort Williams. They will sing at Bath, Maine for the Wesley Methodist Church on March 19. They will also appear at Vassalboro.

The Music Department has contributed a considerable number of Bowdoin-on-the-Air programs. Recently, the members of Alpha Delta Phi presented a program, and on February 22 the Zetes will take over the program.

Another innovation this year was the revival of the Interfraternity Sing in which every house and the Thorndikes took part—certainly a record for war times. The A.D.'s

won the cup with the Zetes as runner-up.

Musical Chapels continue to function every Friday and once a month a service is devoted to the singing of new hymns and occasionally college songs for the benefit of the new men on campus.

The first student recital was held on January 28 and the second one will be held on Palm Sunday afternoon in the Union. These represent one of the most popular events in college as the music is light and the program varied. It is presented entirely by Bowdoin College talent.

Bowdoin On The Air

THE undergraduates have carried through a varied and interesting series of broadcasts in recent weeks. On December 7, an original skit by Stanley Weinstein '47 and H. James Cook '48, entitled "Bowdoin Men At War," dramatically portrayed the participation of the College in this war. It featured the military exploits of Stratton '35, Pope '41, Haldane '41, and others. On December 21, the joint concert of the Bowdoin Chapel Choir and the Waynflete Glee Club was put on the air directly from the State Street Parish House in Portland. The Meddiebempsters, a double quartet revived last fall, gave the program of January 4. Their special arrangements, particularly that of Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song," were favorably commented upon. With Dewar '47 and Lyons '48 as soloists, the members of Alpha Delta Phi, winners of the interfraternity singing contest, presented a group of songs. Two panel discussions have been broadcast in co-operation with the debating team. Professor Daggett presided on January 23 when Weinstein '47 and Cummings '48 of Bowdoin participated with a team from Syracuse University. On February 1, Bates shared the discussion with Weinstein '47 and Thomas '48 of Bowdoin, Professor Thayer presiding.

On February 15 selections from the 30th Bowdoin student recital were presented. Members of Zeta Psi, runners-up in the interfraternity sing, provide the program for March 1 and Ernesto Montenegro, who was the Lecturer on the Tallman Foundation in 1940-41, will be the guest speaker on a special broadcast on Latin America.



THE MEDDIEBEMPSTERS REHEARSE



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Athletics

BASKETBALL is a comparatively new sport at Bowdoin, but it seems to have really come into its own this winter. In spite of the small number of men in college, we have a very good team. A number of games have been played with military teams in this area, with the college team winning its full share. Maine has been defeated twice, Colby and Northeastern each once. Bates, with its V-12 unit, has defeated Bowdoin twice. Student interest in this sport is growing and Coach Mahoney and his squad deserve congratulations.

The swimming team has had some difficulty in finding competition, but it has defeated most of the high school teams near-by, and it placed fifth in the New England College Meet, as the only civilian team competing.

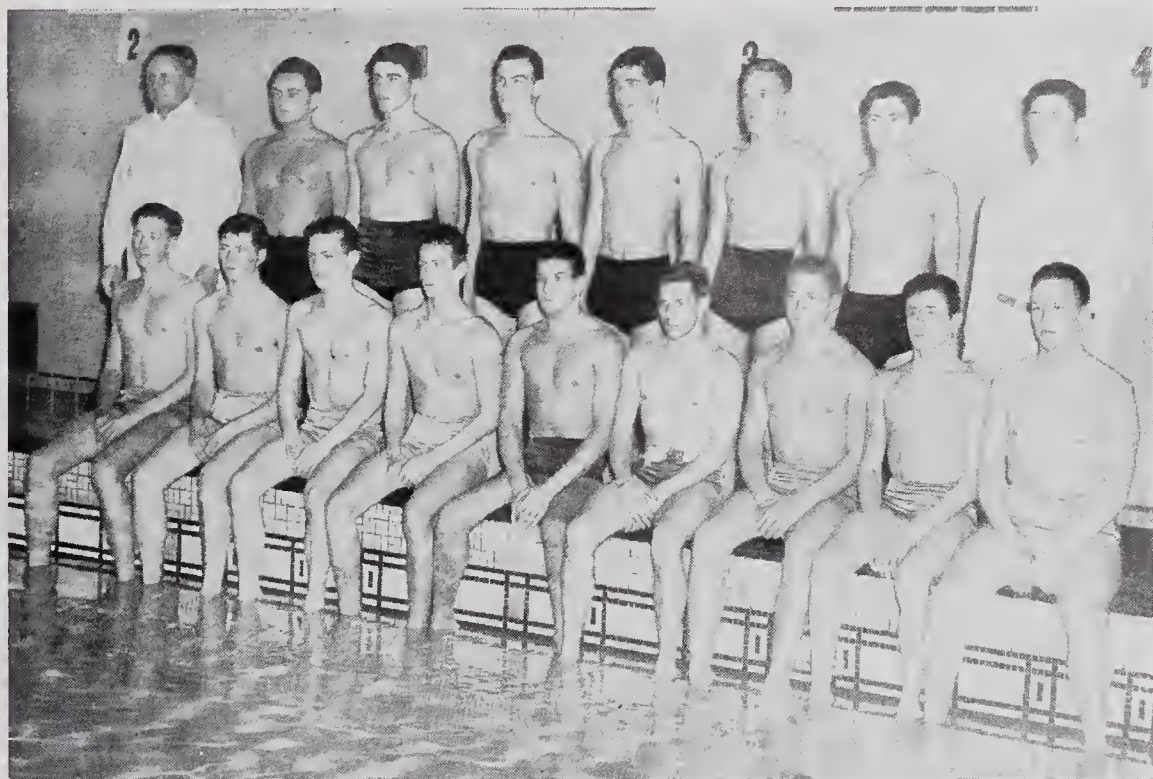
The relay team competed at the B. A. A. games, keeping unbroken the record of participation in that meet for a great many years. Plans were made for intercollegiate meets in winter track, but so far no competition has been found. None of the other three Maine colleges have track teams this winter.

Bowdoin has had a hockey team this season, too, on a rather informal basis. The boys spent more time taking care of the rink than they did skating. They were able to play four games with outside teams, however,

in spite of the frequent heavy snow storms.

Adam Walsh has been granted another year's leave of absence at Notre Dame under the same conditions as last year. This arrangement is one that is satisfactory to Notre Dame, to Adam, and to Bowdoin. It allows Adam to keep up to date in his field of coaching. Since the fall trimester at Bowdoin begins on October 15 after a week's vacation which follows an examination period, we can hardly expect to do very much with inter-

collegiate football at Bowdoin next fall. More than two weeks are needed to condition men for football, and students who have been attending classes all summer cannot fairly be asked to give up their vacation in October. It is difficult to see how Bowdoin can have football teams as long as we have the present trimester plan. October is the best month for football in Maine and experience has shown that we cannot expect football weather after the second Saturday in November.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM



Seated: Silsby '48, Philoon '45, Saindon '46, Towers '47, Files '47, Clark '46, Christopher '46, Fisher '46, Poulin '45, Hogan '45. Standing: McFarland '48, Morissey '48, Works '42, Saba '42, Fallow '48, O'Brien '44, McGorrill '48, Richenburg '47, Roundy '47, Baker '46, Boucher '45, Longley '48.

In the group above are 22 of the 25 discharged servicemen now in the student body. Bernard Goodman '47, Wallace Jaffee '47 and E. L. Kallop, Jr. '48 were not present when the picture was taken. It is pleasant to report that this gathering before the camera is the nearest approach to campus segregation shown by the former servicemen. Each one is taking his place as a member of a democratic undergraduate group and assuming the responsibilities attaching to that role.

The third contingent of the Class of 1948, numbering 22, entered college on February 5. With the 46 who entered in June, 1944, and the 61 ad-

mitted in October, 1944, Bowdoin's youngest class now has 129 members.

The two transfer students and 142 upperclassmen, who also registered for the spring trimester, make a total civilian student body of 166. As the Navy has consolidated officer pre-radar training into one school, that at Bowdoin, the more-than-200 officers now studying here may be somewhat increased in the near future. Since the fraternity houses are closed this winter, it is likely that the five college dormitories will soon be filled to capacity.

Ralph E. Keirstead, Jr., (son of Ralph E. Keirstead '26) and William L. Kern (son of George C. Kern '12) are the only sons of Bowdoin men in the entering group, although five others have Bowdoin relatives.

Among the new freshmen are one

State of Maine Scholar, Robert A. Wood of Houlton, and three Bowdoin Scholars, Edward K. Damon of West Concord, Mass., Blake T. Hanna of Rockland, Mass., and Ralph E. Keirstead, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.

The number of students who have been able to start Bowdoin careers because of Alumni Fund Scholarships is now 76. The five recipients among the new members of 1948 are: Charles L. Erickson of Auburn, Mass.; Edward L. Kallop of South Orange, N. J.; William L. Kern of Portland; Harold E. Lusher of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Harvey S. Jackson of Auburn, Maine.

Last fall, Butler Hospital in Providence observed its centenary by publishing a history of the institution. Thanks to Thomas L. Pierce '98, the Library now has a copy of this document. Of interest to Bowdoin men is the career and contribution to Butler Hospital of its first superintendent, Dr. Isaac Ray, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1827. Glowing tribute is given to Dr. Ray, not only for his distinguished guidance of the hospital in its young years but also for the principles of service to mankind and of institutional management which he set up and which have had their influence on the hospital to this day. A pioneer in the development of humanitarian service in New England, Dr. Ray shed little publicized glory upon his alma mater. The College is grateful for this addition to the prized memorabilia file of Bowdoin's sons.

From The Mail Bag

After reading the booklets about the Sesquicentennial celebration, I decided to write to you to tell you how much Bowdoin has meant to me in the past and will mean to me when the war has ended and we are allowed to take up where the threads were slashed. Since fighting here in Germany I have used my German as much as front-line combat allows. My first combat experience was in southern Holland—in the Scheldt and Maas River basins. . . . The Germans fight more fiercely and more treacherously on their fatherland and the drives to the Rhine are costly. I pray that all of us soldiers on the front will be

able to finish this job quickly and forcefully. . . . Sincere wishes to the College which is so often in my thoughts of today and in my hopes for the morrow.

—1946

In a neighboring regimental area one comes across a beautiful clearing in the cocoanut groves. In this clearing they have set up a baseball diamond, Haldane Field, and there is a large plaque there dedicating it to Andy. I have talked with several officers and men who knew Andy, served under and with him, and they

have none but the highest words of praise for him. We of Bowdoin should be very proud of having known such a fine man.

—1945

Back in a rest area for a couple of days after being in the thick of things with the 9th Army for a while. Using a postoffice pen but I'm warm and dry . . . almost anything is an improvement over a fox hole. Some time ago I received a copy of the ALUMNUS which had an aerial photo of the College and environs. I cut out the picture and have carried it carefully in an inside pocket ever

since. Every once in a while Bob and I will pull it out and check up to make sure we still know the names of the buildings. "Is this Maine or Appleton? But what's this?" And I point. "Let's see"—a pause—"Oh, that must be the top of the AD House." And inevitably we begin to reminisce—"The Hole in the Wall," Mike's Italian sandwiches, Tillie's shirts, boardwalks, cold moons, burning leaves, snacks at the Union about 10:30 at night—and so on, long after everyone else is asleep. All this in a cellar, "somewhere in Germany." A bottle-ful of gasoline with a necktie wick for a light. Who would think it? And of course it goes without saying that when we speak or think of Bowdoin, it's always that we'll be back after the war. Could it be otherwise?

—1945

I just heard the first part of the *Messiah*. It certainly brought back fond memories of the presentation given by the Brunswick Choral Society. I can just hear Lloyd over the rest of the Chorus . . .

—1943

You don't know how much I look forward to returning. In fact, I hate to start any army course for it would shorten my time later at Bowdoin.

—1944

We chatted most nostalgically for some time of the Moulton Union, the Deke House, chimes at sunset, fall days at the gridiron, houseparties, and the like . . . Bowdoin takes on its true perspective when one gets far enough away to appreciate its benefits and many advantages.

—1943

This sleeping in pup tents, eating K rations, washing and shaving out of tin hats is OK, but I doubt that it will ever replace baseball as the great American sport.

—1939

Night is coming and I must close and go back to that which rules our life here—a life of harshness, pathos, and still a kind of glory—using this letter to create a small world of make-believe; with hopes that a wish now may soon be a reality.

—1946

I shall try to my utmost to be the type of officer Andy was.

—1945

I'm happy to note the public at home has not forgotten us—the boys curtailed in their education. The G.I. Bill of Rights is highly approved by everyone—and several of the lads I'm in contact with plan to take full advantage. Yes, I'm proud I'm an American.

—1946

I feel now that, after being so long over here in enemy country, my education at Bowdoin was a complete success. What I learned there will keep my perspective while this chaotic mess is trying to straighten itself out.

I may never have the privilege of seeing Bowdoin or speaking to you again. Life over here being as it is, the future is, thank God, unknown, so please accept from me, one of your old problem children, the best wishes for 1945. While there are colleges like Bowdoin, we will have been paid in full.

—1932

Books

HODDING CARTER, *The Winds of Fear*, Farrar & Rinehart, N. Y., 1944. Pp., 278. \$2.50.

"A thing to remember about Carvell City is that hate and suspicion and intolerance are not peculiar to its people. Nor are they innate. Save for the accident of geography and the design of earlier exploiters of our land, the white men and women of Carvell City might be the critics and the men and women of New England the criticized in this tragic predicament of race."

Hodding Carter '27, of Louisiana, introduces his first novel with this comment pointed politely and directly at the people he knows in the land of Harriet Beecher Stowe. After Bowdoin days Mr. Carter went back to Louisiana, worked as a reporter, won a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, taught English at Tulane, bought two little country papers, battled Huey Long for four years, "and married the most beautiful girl in Louisiana." Meanwhile he wrote poetry, short stories, and did *The Lower Mississippi* for the Rivers of America series. Now he is a major in the Army, with overseas service. Not bad, for a young fellow!

The central figure of the novel is young Alan Mabry, returned to his native Carvell City after a brilliant record in this war. His father runs the local paper, and Alan, recuperating slowly, pitches in to help him. Race is in every casual encounter on the street, spoken or unspoken in every conversation, and a factor in every man's reckoning. The winds of fear blow through the town,

nerve-racking, unremitting, now and then swelling to gales of hatred and violence.

There is bloodshed and there is brutality in this book; yet it is a calm story, written by a temperate man who knows his people, black and white. Mr. Carter is a moderate who flings around no gauges, waves no torches, but who evidently has done battle and will do it again for truth, and whose quiet flame will burn when other lights go out.

RONALD BRIDGES

Daniel Evans, ed. Raymond Calkins, The Pilgrim Press, Boston and Chicago, 1944. Pp., 235. \$2.00.

Daniel Evans, Teacher, Preacher, Theologian, published by the Pilgrim Press, is a vivid remembrancer of a first-rate thinker, a noble-souled man. It is a biography compiled by a committee from Andover Newton Theological School and edited by Dr. Raymond Calkins. It includes a preface by Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of Andover Newton; appraisals of Dr. Evans as a preacher, teacher, theologian, and friend, by Dr. Calkins, Dr. Frederick Page, Professor Nels F. S. Ferré, and Dean Vaughan Dabney; a typical sermon by Dr. Evans on "A Liberal Faith"; two addresses by him, "The Meaning and Value of Religion" and "The Ethics of Jesus and the Modern Man"; and, most important of all, one hundred and twenty-five pages of Dr. Evans's autobiography.

Anyone who has ever tried to edit a book of this sort knows that the editor's task is not an easy one. Differences in style he can of course hardly avoid even if he would, but he must, if he can, eliminate inaccuracies of statement, confusing contradictions, and tiresome repetitions, and see to it that the book as a whole has unity, and something, if possible, of climactic order. The only obvious inaccuracies that a reviewer of this book might notice are in the statements, one, on the jacket, that Evans as a young man attended Bowdoin College for four years when as a matter of fact he was there only one year, and the other by Dr. Evans himself that the fiftieth reunion of the Class of '90 was in June, 1941. Probably for neither of these inaccuracies should the editor be held responsible. On the other hand, he has done his work so well that here, it seems, is the true portrait of a real man: one who was born in Wales; came to this country with a widowed mother and six brothers and sisters when he was only three years old; was forced by poverty to work in the coal mines from the age of seven until he was eighteen; attended schools in Pennsylvania, then Bangor Seminary, Bowdoin College, and Andover Seminary; became pastor of a church in South Weymouth, Mass., and after a few years in North Cambridge, Mass.; and then was Abbot Professor of Christian Theology at Andover for a quarter of a century.

This book shows not only the battles he fought and the victories he won throughout the years, not only the high esteem in which

he was held as a scholar by scholars, not only the genuine admiration and abiding affection which his parishioners and students and many other friends had for him, but it also reveals to us the essential qualities of his character, his ideals and desires, his methods and standards of thinking and living, his beliefs in God and man. Here we see a man who was at heart a scholar, for whom books ever had "a strange fascination," who rejoiced in them not only or chiefly because of the entertainment they could give to him or the imaginary world they could create for him, but primarily because of the truth they could reveal unto him. For here was a man who had, as he writes of himself, "a burning desire to learn," a man who was ever seeking after truth, was willing to devote his days and his nights to the quest of it, and valiantly to defend it, if need be, even to the great sacrifice of his temporal interests. He hated as poison the fleeting and the false, and sought for the eternal verities in life. He knew that twisted thinking, wrong thoughts, had brought no end of trouble and sorrow into the world and he found no greater joy than in teaching to others what he believed to be the truth.

Here also was a man who set a high value upon democracy and its freedom, who had faith in the common man, rated high the dignity of labor, envisaged the promise and sacredness of human living and believed profoundly in the power and wisdom of God, the lord and father of mankind.

All this the book makes us feel, and perhaps nowhere is it summed up more poignantly than in the words of Dr. Page, spoken at a dinner given in Dr. Evans's honor when he retired after teaching twenty-five years. "For an Evans coat of arms," said Dr. Page, "here is a suggestion: a broad shield, half white, half gold, in token of the purity and preciousness of truth; a cross in the center; in the upper left hand corner a student's lamp and in the upper right a miner's lamp; in the lower corner a writer's pen and in the other a miner's pick. For the motto: 'The end crowns the work.'"

Naturally the most interesting part of the book is the autobiography. Modestly but proudly does Dr. Evans tell the story of his struggles and successes, and that story from Coal Pit to Professor's Chair outrivals that of an Horatio Alger or an Oliver Optic boy. To some of us who knew Evans as a fellow-student at Bowdoin his mental achievements seemed at the time remarkable. Here was a young man only a year or two older than the rest of us who had been compelled to spend eleven years of his precious youth in hard and dangerous work in a coal mine, often in winter for so many hours underground that he saw daylight only on Sunday. Taught, to be sure, by his hard-working mother to read in order that he might know his Bible, he had, however, less than a year of anything like formal schooling before he was eighteen. But now in the senior class at Bowdoin he was thrown into competition with boys some of whom had been brought up in cultured homes, nurtured in libraries, and prepared for college at the best schools the country afforded, and yet he was able not only to hold his own but often to outrank them intellectually. To them there was at least no indication of illiteracy about him, no intimation for a moment of scholastic in-

feriority. And since then it has been to them no cause of surprise that he achieved eminent success as a pastor of influential churches and as a distinguished and beloved teacher and lecturer in important seminaries and universities. It is, however, interesting to think how some of the leading theological scholars of this nation have sat as disciples at the feet of this man who for eleven long years of his youth was drudging in the darkness of a coal mine. His story makes us grateful that we live in a country where such a life is possible.

In his preface Dr. Page writes: "This book will have a special appeal to the alumni and friends of Bowdoin College, from which he graduated and which he loved and served to the end and from which he passed over to the other side." This, I am sure, is true. It will appeal to the Governing Boards of which he was a beloved and influential member; to the present Faculty who came to know him, especially as a member of the Examining Committee; and also to those who had the good fortune to be his fellow students or to know the college of his student days and the teachers of whom he writes so appreciatively: Professor Johnson, "highly cultivated scholar, sensitive to all things beautiful, deeply interested in the artistic and spiritual values of the great literature he studied"; Professor Lee, who "with his knowledge, his humor, his teaching ability, and his humaneness, interested us deeply in science"; Professor Chapman, "quiet, dignified, charming in manner, with a sense of humor and a penetrating, appreciative mind"; and President Hyde, "the teacher," he writes, "who did the most for me in all my efforts to secure an education; a great teacher, who called forth the latent powers of his students, who made us think. An idealist of the best sort." "My experience in Bowdoin College was the most determinative of my life." All this and much more written as the honest opinion of a noticeably thoughtful man who weighed his words carefully as he viewed in retrospect his long and successful life will make proud and pleasant reading for Bowdoin men.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL

THE AUTHORS

After a brilliant and diversified career as a journalist, Major HODDING CARTER '27 has earned new laurels with *The Winds of Fear*, recently announced the winner of the Southern Author's Award for 1944.

Dr. DANIEL EVANS '90, D.D., pastor and theologian, was for eighteen years, 1925-1943, an active member of the Board of Trustees. His obituary appeared in the August 1943 ALUMNUS.

THE REVIEWERS

A recent Sunday Chapel speaker, RONALD BRIDGES '30, A.M., is Moderator of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

To anyone who needs the reassurance, WILMOT B. MITCHELL '90, L.H.D., Litt.D., is the beloved "Mitch" of Bowdoin lore, jaunty and genial as ever.

NOTES

M. ROY RIDLEY, L.H.D. (hon. '32), of Balliol College, Oxford, Tallman Professor in 1931-32 has written a brief biography of Lincoln designed for young people (Blackie, London, 6s.). The London *Times* describes it as "excellent for its purpose, as it is straightforward and simple without being at all oversimplified."

A short war poem, "On Southern Station," by JOHN SCHAEFFNER '35, of the staff of *Collier's*, appeared in the *Saturday Review of Literature* for December 9th.

To grace his retirement, Professor HOWARD L. LUNT '85, A.M., of Los Angeles, has written a *Gift Book of Poems*, containing thirty devotional pieces.

The President of the Board of Overseers, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON '03, A.M., supplements his brochure "Second Mowing" with "Another Mowing," which recounts engagingly the "Glowing Memories in a Layman's Religious Life."

A somewhat unusual exhibition of first editions, manuscripts, and *ana* of EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON, Litt.D. (hon. '25) is on display at the Library. Items include the MS. of "Twilight Song" and "Miniver Cheevy" presented to the College by the Richardses in 1943, presentation "firsts" to Professor Henry Johnson of the poet's earliest works, other editions and letters from the collection of Mrs. Johnson, and certain items with special bearing on his Maine and Bowdoin relationships. A notable feature is an early group photograph loaned by Miss Richards.

Chapter I of the *University Debaters' Annual for 1943-1944* (H.W. Wilson Co., New York) reproduces the two Bates-Bowdoin radio debates on "The Accelerated College Program," in which LEWIS P. FICKETT, JR. '47 and CLEMENT A. HIEBERT '47 represented the College.

STANTON W. GOULD '32, now a Chief Specialist in the Navy, has an article in the June number of the *United States Naval Institute Proceedings* entitled "Submarine Warfare in the Adriatic: The Otranto Barrage 1915-1918." The author traces the course of the difficult fight waged against Austrian submarine strength during the first world war and analyzes the measures that were taken to combat it. The Allies never did find the answer, and consequently "the Cattare submarines were as potent a threat in the last months of the war as they ever had been."

Although concerned with the first world war, the article is pointed towards lessons for today. The author points out that the easy assumption so widespread in the United States that with the capture of Tunis and Sicily we had won control of the Mediterranean is not well founded. He goes on to show that proper exploitation of the control of Dalmatia by Germany might have repeated the successes of thirty years ago and have made "the Adriatic a hell for allied shipping while repeating their tricks of 1914-1918 in slipping through the Otranto Straits to destroy Mediterranean shipping." However, the Nazis did not act in time and the necessary bases were not ready, so "once again Hitler would appear to have missed the bus."

The current ALUMNUS lists Chief Specialist Gould as having written recently from the Naval base at Kodiak, Alaska.

Alumni Associations And Clubs

AUGUSTA

The Kennebec Alumni Association's annual meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 22. President Sills and the Alumni Secretary will speak.

BOSTON

Placement was the theme of the fall meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston which was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday, December 1. Following an informal refreshment assembly, over 150 members dined in the Colonial Room. President Don J. Edwards '16 outlined the activities of the club and called upon Dean Nixon, Alumni Secretary Marsh, Placement Director Ladd and Theodore L. Fowler '24, Chairman of the Boston Placement Committee, for brief remarks. He introduced Scott Simpson '03, President of the General Alumni Association, officers and committee chairmen of the Boston Bowdoin Club. Arthur H. "Red" Motley of the Crowell Publishing Company and the Committee of Economic Development gave the major address, a rousing, dynamic presentation of what is being done and what can be done for the returning service man. Announcement was made that plans are underway for a spring meeting at which prospective students will be guests of the club.

The spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston will be held at the Statler Hotel on Thursday, April 12. President Sills will give his annual off-the-record report on the College. A feature of the meeting will be the attendance of ten members of the Faculty, emeritus and active, who have been longest at Bowdoin.

HARTFORD

The Bowdoin Club of Connecticut held its annual meeting at the University Club in Hartford on November 30, 1944. The fifty who attended included one prospective Bowdoin student. President Clyde L. Deming '10 called for informal responses from C. Wilbert Snow '07, Wesleyan Professor and Lieutenant Governor-elect of Connecticut; Professor George H. Quinby '23, now studying at Yale; Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12; and Placement Director Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29. Dean Paul Nixon gave the major address of the eve-

ning, speaking of the future of the small liberal arts college and some changes we might expect at Bowdoin.

At the business session, the Club accepted the invitation of J. Maxim Ryder '21 to join with the Association of Western Massachusetts at a meeting in Springfield on February 23, when Senator Harold H. Burton '09 would speak. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, James E. Rhodes, 2nd '97; vice-president, Robert E. Hall '05; secretary-treasurer, Wolcott H. Cressey '26. The secretary's address is 1445 Boulevard, West Hartford, Connecticut.

NEW YORK

President Ernest G. Fifield '11 faced more than 100 members when he called to order the annual meeting of the New York Association at Sherer's, on Friday, January 26. Following brief remarks by Placement Director Ladd and an entertaining talk by Father Robert I. Gannon H'41, President of Fordham University, President Sills, for the 28th consecutive year, reported on the state of the College. Officers elected are: president, Laurence A. Crosby '13; secretary, Richard C. VanVarick '32; treasurer, Walter M. Hunt, Jr. '29. Continued activity aimed at discovering prospective students will be under the chairmanship of John W. Frost '04.

PHILADELPHIA

One of the most enthusiastic gatherings of recent years was enjoyed by sixty-three members of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia who met at McAllister's on Thursday, January 25. President Francis L. Lavertu '99 stated that the attendance was notable in view of the travel and weather conditions. He introduced President Sills, who gave the intimate recital of conditions at the college which he has served for so many years. Officers elected for 1945-46 are: president, Hayward H. Coburn '28; secretary-treasurer, John W. Leydon '07.

SPRINGFIELD

On Friday, February 23, the Association of Western Massachusetts, with the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut co-operating, staged one of the most successful Bowdoin gatherings on record. Nearly 150 members and guests assembled in the main dining room at

the Hotel Kimball. It was ladies' night and much credit is due to a committee of the women's auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Louis W. Doherty, Mrs. J. Maxim Ryder, and Mrs. James P. Blunt. Original polar bear cut-outs which adorned the tables and souvenir polar bear dolls featured the scheme of decorations created by Mrs. Blunt, who is well-known as the author and illustrator of several amusing and entertaining books. President Ryder's skillful introductions elicited stimulating responses from the three speakers of the evening. C. Wilbert Snow '07, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut made a plea for the liberal training offered by such colleges as Bowdoin that more Americans might meet some of today's ills through a greater development of self. Dean Paul Nixon provoked both laughter and tears with his witty comments on his invitation to be present and his stirring quotations from letters of Bowdoin men in the war. Harold H. Burton '09, U. S. Senator from Ohio, gave the major address. He recounted his experiences on a recent trip to the Near East and asked the support of all to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as at least the beginning of an agency of international co-operation. Having two sons of his own in the fighting forces, he left no doubt in his hearers' minds of his sincere conviction that the world not only should act now to initiate such an agency but that the world must do so if we are to preserve anything of the social order for which our boys are fighting.

During his stay in Springfield, Senator Burton was kept busy with a luncheon with the mayor and other prominent men of the city, a reception given by the Women's Republican Club, an inspection of the new naval hospital, and a special broadcast over Station WBZA.

Among the large group of Bowdoin sons and daughters present were Charles A. Jordan, Jr. '47, now in the Army, and Capt. Robert L. McCarty '41, a fighter pilot in the AAF, who is on leave from Burma where he had participated in 160 missions. Three prospective undergraduates were also present.

A spring meeting for prospective students is being planned. The secretary, Lawrence R. Flint '27 would like to learn of any preparatory school students who should be invited. His address is 84 Elmwood Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

Looking

1875

"The annual brawl is over. The seniors have with great candor elected the best men for the various positions; the juniors . . . have placed in office those men who are calculated to honorably fill high stations next year; the sophomores, not having any particular object to gain, have crowned those who are zealous classmen; the freshmen have had a good square fight with no quarter asked or given. . . . It is needless to remind a certain part of our readers of the disgusting state of affairs that has existed this term in regard to elections. . . . The burden must fall on the societies, and it is one of the strongest arguments against their existence. . . . We appeal to the men of the college to oust from our midst a system engendering only misunderstandings and heartburnings."

A troupe of Bowdoin athletes gave a gymnastic exhibition in Portland. Bolster's somersault in passing a distance of 20 feet from Sargent to Standwood on the flying trapeze was the climax of the show.

A college orchestra of eight members was "earnestly at work."

"If one is curious to know the sensation the unfortunate skater experiences when he disappears beneath the ice . . . let him . . . plunge between the sheets of some student who has the misfortune to room upon the ground floor of any of our halls. We have all had this experience. . . . We won't mention the temperature of the chapel and recitation rooms."

"No gymnasium this term."

"A sight worth seeing—the streets of Brunswick by gaslight."

A series of public lectures by faculty members was opened with an account by General Sanger of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac. This followed lectures by Prof. Packard on John Hampden, by Prof. J. S. Sewall on the expedition of Perry to Japan, by Professor Vose on glaciers, and by Prof. J. B. Sewall on "The Culture of Art."

The *Orient* complained of the prevalent system of cleaning out spittoons at the college pumps. "The vile contents . . . gradually run into the



Backward

pression of the poetical fire within."

Black '75 was shot point-blank above the eye by the accidental discharge of a pistol. The bullet flattened against his forehead and only a flesh wound resulted.

1895

Advertisements in the *Orient*:

Wright, Kay & Co., fraternity badges; American Tobacco Co., Yale Mixture tobacco, and Richmond Straight Cut cigarettes; Brunswick Telegraph; Cotrell & Leonard, caps and gowns; Wm. Baumgarten, fountain pens; Adams & Townsend, shoes; Dunning Bros., hacks; Pope Mfg. Co., Columbia bicycles.

The catalogue showed an enrollment of 345, including 116 medical students,—the largest up to this time in the history of the college.

Again the *Orient* had an editorial inveighing against fraternity politics in college elections.

The *Orient* also proved to its editorial satisfaction that football is not brutal.

The colored whistler, "Prof. Baker," held forth to the students in the reading room.

A new constitution for the football association was adopted.

George Haven Putnam of New York, the publisher, lectured on books and book makers, and the Rev. Mr. Cummings '84, a returned missionary, spoke on missions in Burma.

Again the college orchestra was reorganized.

Sumner Coggan won first prize, and William Frye White, second, in the sophomore prize declamation.

At Washington the Chief Justice of the United States, the Senator from Maine who was acting president of the Senate, a Senator from Minnesota, the speaker of the House, and the founder and head of the life-saving service, were all Bowdoin alumni. A few months later the minister from Hawaii was also a Bowdoin man. At this time he was secretary of foreign affairs.

President Hyde came out for removing Greek as a requirement for admission and for a degree. That pro-

wells. Spittoons we must have," but the *Orient* recommended that the cleaning process be carried on elsewhere.

Eighty-six in the medical school.

Advertisements in the *Orient*:

Wendell Kirsch, Portland, pipes and tobacco; Geo. A. Whitney & Co., Portland, furniture; Chas. Griffin, Brunswick, books; R. B. Melcher, Brunswick, towels, soap and cigars; Larabee, Lewiston, ladies' furnishings; Charles W. Lucy, Portland, catering; J. H. Lamson, Portland, photographer; F. Delavina, Portland, cigars and tobacco; Clarke & Lowell, Portland, footwear; Ira C. Stockbridge, Portland, music; James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, Gray's Botany; Frank M. Stetson and Robert Robertson of Brunswick, clothing; I. S. Balcome, Brunswick, stoves and cuspidors; Maynard's, Brunswick, oysters; George F. Coffin, Brunswick, provisions; Gavit, Albany, N. Y., invitations; S. A. Gurdjian, Brunswick, ottar (sic) of roses; and the Preble House, Portland.

"The recitation hours have been changed. Each class must have at least one recitation in the afternoon."

"A fine block of stores is nearly completed on one corner of O'Brien Street (now Cumberland—Ed.) while one of the finest residences in town is fast nearing completion on the opposite corner." (This was the Greene house, subsequently dragged up Maine Street to become the present Delta Upsilon house—Ed.)

"The editor of the Vassar *Miscellany* (in attendance at an intercollegiate meeting of college editors—Ed.) was well dressed and looked as if she was well fed and cared for, the only fault we had to find was her size, for truth compels us to say that she is rather inclined to be heavy. Her face impressed us very much by its dreamy faraway look . . . the outward ex-

posed reform took many years to accomplish.

A movement was started by Bowdoin for a Maine intercollegiate athletic association to hold an annual field day.

1920

The popular prejudice against the study of German was discussed at a meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England.

The college catalogue showed an enrollment of 499, the largest yet.

The strongest man in college was Sprague '20; Ellms '20 was second, and Albert '23, third.

There were 28 advertisements in the *Orient*; none of the advertisers of 1875 or 1895 were included, and no pipes, tobacco or spittoons were offered for sale. 92 men in college out of 237 questioned certified that they did not use tobacco in any form.

Robert Hale '10 delivered an address on the Russian question.

"*Believe Me, Xanthippe*" was chosen for the Commencement play.

William R. Ellsworth of the Century Press spoke on his forty years of publishing, and former President Taft spoke on the League of Nations.

Just before Christmas Dr. Burnett and family moved into their newly acquired residence at the corner of Page and Maine Streets.

Christmas house parties were resumed after the break due to the war. Ten took place.

Hockey was reinstated.

Only 5 out of 379 students and faculty voted flatly against the peace treaty containing the League of Nations covenant. 48 favored the adoption of the treaty without reservations. 72 favored the Lodge reservations, 254 favored generally any reservations which would save the treaty.

The musical clubs made a trip to New York City and subsequently to Augusta, Bangor and Pittsfield.

Plans were under discussion for an alumni fund to be collected by class agents according to the Yale plan.

Bowdoin won the relay from Williams and Worcester Polytechnic at the BAA games, and Palmer '23 won the 660-yard handicap.

The Bowdoin Union in the old gymnasium building was destroyed by fire early in February. The walls and adjoining heating plant were saved, but the interior was gutted. The structure was subsequently remodeled into a central heating plant.

Taylor '20 won the '68 Prize Speaking Contest.

Hal White '17, a Rhodes scholar, won the high and broad jumps at the Oxford University intramural track meet.

The sophomore hop and the indoor interscholastic meet were called off because of the influenza epidemic.

There were an unusual number of failures in semester examinations and only ten straight-A men,—all juniors and sophomores. This poor record was attributed to the War.

1930

Out of 112 institutions investigated, the Carnegie Foundation classified Bowdoin as one of 28 where athletics are not subsidized.

Severe weather hampered the hockey team.

Bowdoin won a debate from Tufts on the question of the abolition of jury trials.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis gave the college 1,000 shares of 7% preferred stock of the Curtis Publishing Company, for the purpose of providing pensions, annuities and extra compensation for the faculty.

The Christmas house parties came at the time of the worst ice storm in many years. Lights and telephones were out of commission.

E. H. Sothern gave a dramatic recital in Memorial Hall.

Four distinguished members of the Governing Boards who had served for many years, passed from the scene,—Dr. D. A. Robinson '73, Hon. F. C. Payson '76, Judge C. F. Johnson '79 and Hon. L. A. Burleigh '91.

CFR



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

This print, reproduced from an original painting in the College Library, depicts an unknown artist's impression of the Bowdoin campus in 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements (7¼" x 11¼") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$3.00

The Alumni Office

202 Massachusetts Hall

Brunswick, Maine

Bowdoin Men In The Service

Supplemental List



CASUALTIES

DEAD

MANFREDI AZZARITA '32 CAPT ITALIAN ARMY
Victim of German Massacre
March 24, 1944

GILBERT L. BARSTOW '32 PVT USA
Action in France
October 1, 1944

WALTER L. SLOCUM '38 LT AAF
Action over Italy
April 28, 1944

WILLIAM H. DAVIS '39 LT AAF
Action over Egypt
August 23, 1942

DONALD M. WATT '39 LT AAF
Plane crash in Central Pacific
December 5, 1944

FRANK K. MCCLELLAND '43 LT USNR
Action in the Philippines
November 1944

MARSHALL H. A. HOWARD '45 ENS AC USNR
Action in the Pacific
November 1944

DEFOREST BECKER, JR. '46 ENS AC USNR
Plane crash off Florida coast
January 1945

WILLIAM S. McDONOUGH '46 CPL AAF
Action over Italy
January 20, 1945

RICHARD M. QUA '46 SGT USA
Action in Germany
December 11, 1944

HAROLD W. BISHOP, JR. '45 LT AAF
Action over Italy
November 1944

ROBERT R. RUDY '46 CPL USA
Action in Germany
December 16, 1944

PRISONERS

JOHN J. MURPHY '43 S/SGT AAF
Taken after raid over Germany
July 19, 1944

LEWIS A. STRANDBURG '43 PFC PARATROOPS
Taken in Holland
October 1, 1944

WILLIAM F. FLYNT '44 LT AAF
Action over Germany
December 29, 1944

DAVID S. WYMAN '47 PFC USA
Action in Germany
December 16, 1944

MISSING

WILLIS B. MOULTON, 2D '41 LT AAF
Action over Germany
November 5, 1944

HAROLD M. HENDRICKSON '42 SGT AAF
February 7, 1945
Missing after raid over Austria

ALAN G. HILLMAN '44 LT AAF
Action over Germany
January 6, 1945

CITATIONS

WALLACE C. PHILOON '05 BRIG GEN USA
Legion of Merit

PHILIP COLE '12 COL AAF
Legion of Merit

WILLARD G. WYMAN '20 MAJ GEN USA
Distinguished Service Cross
Silver Star
Bronze Star

JOHN C. ANGLE '28 MAJ MC USA
Bronze Star

CROWELL C. HALL '37 LT USNR
Navy and Marine Corps Medal

DANIEL W. PETTENGILL '37 LT USA
Bronze Star

ALLYN K. WADLEIGH '38 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

BOYD C. LEGATE '40 LT USA
Bronze Star

HORACE A. THOMAS '40 LT USA
Bronze Star

HENRY V. BONZAGNI, JR. '41 LT AC USNR
Air Medal
Distinguished Flying Cross
Navy Cross

EVERETT POPE '41 CAPT USMC
Purple Heart

FERRIS A. FREME '42 LT USA
Silver Star

HAROLD M. HENDRICKSON '42 SGT AAF
Air Medal

ROBERT W. MAXWELL '43 S/SGT USA
Purple Heart

JOHN C. REARDON '43 CAPT AAF
Air Medal

PHILIP B. BURKE '44 LT USA
Bronze Star
Purple Heart
Croix de Guerre

WILLIAM F. FLYNT '44 LT AAF
Air Medal
Oak Leaf Cluster

GEORGE M. MULLER '44 CPL PARATROOPS
Purple Heart



Additions here recorded bring to the impressive total of 2,363 the number of Bowdoin men known to be in the country's armed forces. The figure is steadily approaching forty per cent of the approximately 6,000 Bowdoin men whose addresses are known. When one considers the hundreds of others who are giving their talents to the prosecution of the war in non-combat activity, it must be admitted that Bowdoin is indeed participating

in this war. There are now 53 gold stars on the service flag in the Chapel. Tabulations further reveal that 11 Bowdoin sons are missing in action and that 10 others are reported as prisoners of war. The appended list shows the names which have been added to the service list since the publication of the November issue of the ALUMNUS. It has not yet been determined when we can again print the complete list.

1903
Joseph R. Ridlon Capt MC USCG

1921
Louis Osterman Lt AAF

1926
Jay Starrett Maj MC USA

1930
Bernard A. Ford Lt ATC

1931
Robert W. Atwood Pvt USA

1936

*Edward K. Brown USA
Thomas L. O'Brien S/Sgt USA

1938

L. Winslow Clark AAF
James P. Hepburn Lt MC USA

1939

Charles W. Butler USA
Edward H. Soule Lt (jg) MC USNR

1940

Jeffrey E. Brickates Cpl USA
Harry Houston Pvt USA
Arthur H. Loomis Lt MC USA

1942

Louis B. Dodson Pvt USA

1944

Arthur P. Curtis S 1/c USNR
Sydney T. Knott, Jr. Ens USNR
Richard A. Rhodes, II Ens USNR
Robert Shepherd USNR

1945

Charles H. Kehlenbach, Jr. Pfc USA
Christopher L. Yates Lt AAF

1946

Gerald R. Nowlis AS USNR
*Ambrose A. Saindon AS USNR

1947

William S. Augerson AS USNR
Irving Backman Pvt AAF
James J. Bagshaw AAF
William F. Clark Pvt AAF
Charles W. Curtis S 2/c USNR
*Bernard M. Goodman
Earl D. Hanson Pvt USMC
Robert B. Hunter Pvt USA
Byron E. Keene
Shepard Lifshitz S 1/c USNR
John F. Magee AS USNR
Roland D. Mann Pvt USA
Alphonse W. Query AS USNR
Wolfgang H. Rosenberg AS USNR
William S. Silsby, Jr. S 2/c USNR
Frederick W. Spaulding AS USNR
*Nelson L. Towers Lt USA
Charles H. Whitmore, Jr. AS USNR

1948

Albert L. Babcock Pvt AAF
James M. Blanz S 2/c USNR
Wilfred Devine AS USNR
Robert C. Dolan AS USNR
Samuel W. Fleming, III Pvt AAF
Victor L. Fortin, Jr. Pvt USA
T. Lucius Frost
Peter O. Grant AS USNR
Arthur A. Hamblen AS USNR
Melvin I. Heymann AS USNR
Stillman P. Hilton AS USNR
*Edward L. Kallop, Jr. Pvt USA
*James B. Longley AAF
Eugene B. Martens, Jr.
George C. Mossman
Zimri C. Oseland, Jr. AS USNR
Raymond H. Swift AS USNR
John Whitcomb, Jr.
Richard O. Whitcomb Pvt USA
Rich H. Worth Pvt USA

HONORARY

1944

John C. Alderman Comdr USNR

MEDICAL

1913

Francis D. Walker Capt MC USNR

1935

Melville L. Hughes, Jr. Lt USA
Donald K. Usher Lt (jg) USNR

1932

Frederick R. Eames Pfc Sig C USA
John C. Taylor Sig C USA

*Out of Service



The ship *Bowdoin Victory* was launched at the Richmond, Calif., yard of the Permanente Metals Corporation on Saturday, February 24. In the absence of Henry Q. Hawes '10, who had arranged the Bowdoin participation in the ceremonies, Dr. Arthur C. Gibson '11 extended the greetings of President Sills and all Bow-

doin men. Mentioning the early sea traditions of the College, Dr. Gibson paid tribute to some famous Bowdoin sons, among them President Franklin Pierce of the Class of 1824, Henry W. Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne of the Class of 1825, Elijah Kellogg of the Class of 1840, Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, and Donald B. McMillan '98. He called to mind Bowdoin's part in the wars that have occurred during her 150 years and concluded by saying, "The naming of a ship *Bowdoin Victory* is most fitting to the traditions of the College."

Two Liberty ships have previously been launched bearing Bowdoin names, both at the yards of the New England Shipbuilding Corporation at South Portland. Mrs. Sills sponsored the *James Bowdoin* and Mrs. George Hyde, the *William DeWitt Hyde*.

The College enjoys the further distinction that the schooner *Bowdoin* which carried Comdr. McMillan on several of his explorations into the far North, served for some time as a commissioned vessel of the U. S. Navy in World War II.

Necrology

1881 The death of Hon. JAMES DONOVAN, A.M., former Attorney General of Montana, has been reported to the College. He was born in Leeds, September 4, 1857. After graduation from Bowdoin, he read law in Lisbon for a year before going to Marysville, Mo., as principal of the city schools. After a few years he left the field of education to establish a law practice in northeastern Colorado. Three years later he settled in Great Falls, Mont., and while there was elected attorney general. Not only did his career as the state's prosecuting officer bring him fame throughout the West but he was also well known as a scholar and editorial writer, and a mining expert. Bowdoin conferred on him an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1891. Many years ago he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where he maintained a very successful legal practice. He had served as president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Southern California. His widow and three sons survive.

1886 CHARLES ALBERT BYRAM died suddenly at his home in Patten, December 19. He was born in Freeport, May 18, 1863. After graduation he taught in the secondary schools of Bangor, Pittsfield, Mass., and Patten. Entering business in Patten in 1909, he took an active interest in civic affairs, serving nearly a quarter of a century on the board of selectmen. He was one of the original board of directors of the Katahdin Trust Company, a member of the Republican town committee, and a trustee of the Patten Grange. His

fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1889 HON. SANFORD LEROY FOGG, A.M., who retired in 1942 after serving seventeen years as Maine's Deputy Attorney General, died at his home in Augusta, December 13. He was born June 26, 1863, in Milan, N. H. After his graduation from Bowdoin, he served as principal of the high school in Island Pond, Vt. Later, while serving as superintendent of schools at South Paris, he began the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1893, his first practice being in Rumford Falls. He later moved to Bath, where he served as city solicitor, judge of the municipal court, and clerk of the supreme judicial court for Sagadahoc county. In 1911 he accepted a position in the firm of Williamson, Burleigh and McLean in Augusta. Long active and prominent in politics, he served two terms as the capital city's mayor. Judge Fogg was a Mason and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Ralph H. Fogg of Waterville and Mayor Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., '27 of Augusta.

1893 Mail addressed to ARTHUR LEONARD BENNETT of Livermore has been returned marked "deceased." Mr. Bennett, who was born July 21, 1865, in Hartford, Maine, transferred to Bates after one year at Bowdoin. Without finishing his college course, he turned to the study of law and was admitted to the Androscoggin bar in 1896. He entered the firm of Estey and Bennett in Lewiston and maintained a very successful practice

there for nine years. Failing eyesight forced him to give up law for several years, during which time he lived on a farm in Hartford. In 1916 Mrs. Bennett died, leaving him with two small children, and he returned to Lewiston and resumed his law practice. Later, nearly blind, he retired to a farm in Livermore, where he lived for several years. His son and daughter survive him.

1897 FRANK DANIEL BOOKER, D.D.S., died September 9, in Inglewood, Calif. Dr. Booker was born January 12, 1875, in Quincy, Minn., and three years after receiving his Bowdoin degree, earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Returning to Minnesota, he opened an office in Rochester, where he continued to practice until a few years ago, when he moved to California. A widow and a daughter survive him.

1899 FRED HOULETT ALBEE, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., internationally recognized as an outstanding orthopedic surgeon, died in a New York hospital February 15. He was born in Alna, sixty-eight years ago. After graduating from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he attended Harvard Medical School. He opened an office in New York City in 1903 and rapidly advanced to a place of leadership in the field of orthopedics. He is credited with performing more than thirty thousand operations to restore the crippled to active lives. During the First World War, already recognized for his pioneer work in bone graft surgery, Dr. Albee was selected to organize and direct a general hospital at Colonia, N. J., at that time the largest orthopedic military surgical service in the United States. Here the many types of cases necessitated the development of new operative procedures. When this hospital was closed at the end of the war, Dr. Albee was named head of the Rehabilitation Commission of New Jersey. The latter part of his life brought international fame, for, as a representative of the Government of the United States, a representative of various scientific societies, and in the private capacity of a surgeon in response to a call upon his skill, he visited the four corners of the earth. Within the past decade he established and developed the Medical Center at Venice, Fla. His ability was recognized by the College in 1917, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him. Later he was honored as the first recipient of the Bowdoin Prize, awarded "to that member of the college who shall have made during the previous five years the most distinguished contribution in any field of human endeavor." His own story, *A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men: An Autobiography*, published in 1942, is an interesting and inspiring chronicle of exceptional achievement. In Chapel on February 21, President Sills paid tribute to Dr. Albee's notable public service. Mrs. Albee and a son, Dr. Fred Albee, survive.

1899 SUMNER CHADBOURNE PATTEE, M.D., former city physician of Belfast, died there on December 29, after a long illness. He was born July 14, 1876, in Jackson. A graduate of Belfast High School, he earned his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced in Searsport from 1903

until the First World War, when he went overseas as a captain in the Medical Corps. He remained in Germany with the army of occupation and attained the rank of major before receiving his discharge and settling in Belfast in 1919. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Pattee was an active Mason. His widow survives him.

1903 MICHAEL J. SHAUGHNESSY, M.D., died at his home in Concord, Mass., February 17. Born November 8, 1881, in Ashland, Mass., he attended Harvard Medical School after his graduation from Bowdoin. Although his first practice was in Wabasha, Minn., most of his life was spent in his native state. He had served as chief of staff of the Framingham Union Hospital, as a district medical examiner, as surgeon for the Boston & Albany Railroad and the State Reformatory for Women, and as a trustee of the Medfield State Hospital. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the New England Gynecological and Surgical Society and Kappa Sigma fraternity. His wife, one son, and three daughters survive him.

1905 Belated word comes to the College that FRANK MIKELSKY MIKELS, M.D., died of coronary thrombosis August 30, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Mikels, who was born in Rockland, August 22, 1880, received a degree from the Maine Medical School in 1910. After serving as acting assistant surgeon at the United States Marine Hospital in Portland, he became assistant physician of the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains, N. J. Following a short stay in Denver, Colo., Dr. Mikels moved to Long Beach, Calif., in 1916. He gained quick recognition as an able and skilled physician and surgeon, being appointed to the staffs of the Seaside Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, and Community Hospital. Later he equipped his own clinic. He was a member of many fraternal and medical organizations and held a commission as captain in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps. Among the survivors is a brother, Lewis '10.

1906 REV. CLAYTON DEERING BOOTHBY died at his home in West Hartford, Conn., on November 24, after a short illness. Mr. Boothby was born in Saco, April 8, 1868. Upon his graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1894 and before coming to Bowdoin, he had been ordained in the Congregational Church in Thomaston. After serving churches in Madison, Calais, and Augusta, he was called in 1919 to the Center Congregational Church in Meriden, Conn. He remained there until his resignation in 1939 when he had planned to retire, but being asked to accept the pastorate of a small church in Easton, Conn., Mr. Boothby, at the age of seventy, took up work in that community with great enthusiasm. Rev. and Mrs. Boothby celebrated their Golden Wedding while in Easton. In June, 1944, he suffered a heart attack and retired after fifty years in the ministry. He had been an officer and director of the Congregational Conference and Missionary Society in Maine for many years and a member of the Congregational Educational Committee in Connecticut. At one time he was elected president

of Piedmont College in Georgia, but he preferred to remain in the ministry. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His widow, a son, Albert '29, a daughter, a sister, and four grandchildren survive.

1906 CLEMENT SKOLFIELD of Oakland, Calif., died January 5 in that city. A native of Harpswell, where he was born March 4, 1885, he was a graduate of Brunswick High School. For many years after his graduation from Bowdoin he was employed as a chemist by the E. I. Dupont Powder Company. Later he was superintendent of the Southern Acid and Sulphur Company of Texarkana, Tex., until ill health caused him to go to California. He is survived by a son and daughter in California and one son overseas.

1907 Superior Court Justice ROBERT ALEXANDER CONY died in an Augusta hospital on January 1. He was born in that city September 13, 1877. After graduating from college, he became secretary to the late Edwin C. Burleigh, accompanying him to Washington, D. C., while Mr. Burleigh served terms in the House and Senate. During these years Mr. Cony attended Georgetown University Law School and was graduated in 1911. Following Mr. Burleigh's death, Mr. Cony returned to Augusta and set up a law practice, serving three years as recorder of the Municipal Court prior to his appointment as judge in 1920. In this work he gained distinction for his handling of juvenile cases. Eight years later he was elected mayor of Augusta, a position which he held for three terms. He also served as a United States commissioner until he entered the Maine Senate at the opening of the 89th session. In 1941 he was appointed to the Superior Court bench. Judge Cony was active in civic affairs and a member of many fraternal organizations, including Delta Kappa Epsilon. His widow, three sisters, and a brother survive.

1908 After a severe heart attack, RALPH MAURICE RICHARDSON died in Berkeley, Calif., on December 11. He was born August 13, 1884, in West Baldwin. For five years after leaving Bowdoin, he traveled widely through the United States as a salesman. Since 1913, he had made his home in Berkeley. Mrs. Richardson survives him.

1909 HAROLD PARKER PIKE, Lubec merchant, died suddenly of a heart attack on February 5. A native of Lubec, he was born June 30, 1887, and graduated from Lubec High School before coming to Bowdoin, where he joined the Zeta Psi fraternity. After graduation, he returned to Lubec where he had since made his home. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, a son, and a brother.

1912 FRANCIS ELIAS HARRINGTON died November 30 in New York City. Although he had been in failing health for some time, he had recovered sufficiently to begin teaching in Essex, Conn., in the fall. Mr. Harrington was born in Rockland, July 3, 1890. He taught in Rockland, Auburn, and Lisbon Falls high schools before going to Connecticut as Rural Supervisor and Director of Continuation Schools. He was later affili-

ated with Rand McNally & Company of New York for eight years but resigned that position to become executive secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association. Under his administration, the Association developed its activities widely. A headquarters office was established, and the Association began the publication of its magazine, of which Mr. Harrington was managing editor. In 1941 he became New England district manager for the Quarrie Company and Connecticut representative of A. J. Nystrom & Co. Two years ago he resumed teaching. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and various educational organizations. He is survived by one son, two granddaughters, and one sister.

1916 MAURICE CLIFTON PROCTOR of Reading, Mass., died suddenly from a heart attack as he was leaving his work at the Boston Navy Yard on December 28. Born May 25, 1891, in Rockland, he was a graduate of North Yarmouth Academy. During the First World War he served seventeen months in the Navy. Soon after his discharge he accepted a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Later he established his own brokerage business in Boston. Two years ago, desiring to take an active part in the war effort and unable to join the armed services, he left the field of business to accept employment as a steam fitter in the Boston Navy Yard. A widow, two children, and a brother survive. Mr. Proctor was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon fraternity.

1920 WALTER FULTON WHITTIMORE HAY, M.D., surgeon, obstetrician and gynecologist, died December 28, in his Portland office. Dr. Hay was born in Tangier, Nova Scotia, February 1, 1897, and came to Portland with his parents in 1900. His course at Bowdoin was interrupted by service overseas with a Red Cross Ambulance Unit in the first World War. He received his medical degree from Harvard in 1924 and interned in the Boston City Hospital two years and in the Boston Lying-in Hospital for a year and a half. Dr. Hay served on the surgical staff of the former hospital and was with the pathological departments of that hospital, Harvard Medical School, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital before beginning practice in Portland. He was on the staffs of the Maine General and Children's Hospital and visiting surgeon at the Mercy Hospital and the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Hay was a member of many medical associations and had been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons. He was a Mason and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Surviving, besides his father, are his widow and four sons, including Walter, Jr. '44, two sisters, and a brother, John '32 of Westbrook.

1924 Stricken at his desk in the accounting department of the General Electric Plant at Schenectady, N. Y., ANSON BLACKIE MORAN died August 1, of a heart attack. Mr. Moran, who attended Bowdoin one year, was born January 6, 1902, in New Brunswick, N. J. He moved to Albany, N. Y., in 1939 and until a year ago had been teaching in the Albany Academy. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and a son. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1931 WALLACE MORSE TRUE died in Tallahassee, Fla., on November 17. He was born in Litchfield, April 14, 1907, and graduated from Freeport High School as valedictorian of his class. After studying European History at Harvard, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in 1933. The following year he returned to Bowdoin as a Teaching Fellow. In 1935, wishing to continue his work toward a doctorate, he accepted a position as assistant professor in Russian History at Harvard. During 1937-38 he served as assistant professor in history at Radcliffe and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard the following year. Going to Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., as an instructor in 1939, he was promoted to assistant professor two years later. At the time of his death he was assistant professor of history at Florida State College for Women. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan True of Freeport.

1932 From Italy we have word that CAPT. MANFREDI AZZARITA was one of the group herded into the Ardeatina Cavern * and killed by the Germans in the massacre of March 24, 1944. Born July 19, 1912, in Venice, Italy, Capt. Azzarita attended the University of Rome before coming to Bowdoin in September, 1931, as an exchange student under the Institute of International Education. He became a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and received a Bachelor of Arts degree the following June. After returning to Italy, for a number of years he served as General Secretary of the Italian Center for American studies. For his work in the resistance movement, he was thrown into prison in 1943. He is survived by a widow and an infant daughter.

1932 Word has been received from the War Department that Pvt. GILBERT LABADIE BARSTOW was killed in action on October 1, in France. He had seen action with the Fifth Army in Italy, was wounded in the invasion of southern France with the Seventh army, and had rejoined his unit near Belfort, France, shortly before his death. He had been awarded the Purple Heart and the Infantry Combat Medal. Pvt. Barstow was born December 1, 1908, in Wollaston, Mass. He attended Quincy High School, Huntington School, and Staunton Military Academy before coming to College. At Bowdoin, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a conscientious young man of high ideals and excellent character. At the time of his induction, he was employed by Otis Clapp & Son of Boston and was a member of the Braintree Company, Massachusetts State Guard. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Barstow Y 3/c, his mother, and a brother.

1938 Lt. WALTER LAMBERT SLOCUM was killed in action over Italy, April 28, according to word received by his family. Lt. Slocum was born February 4, 1916, in Beachmont, Mass. He attended Belmont High School and Hebron Academy before coming to Bowdoin. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he left College at the end of his freshman year, and later attended Mitchell School

of Designing in New York. His widow survives him.

1939 Lt. WILLIAM HOLBROOK DAVIS, who did not return from an operational flight over enemy lines in North Africa, August 23, 1942, is now presumed dead. He was born February 14, 1917, in New Haven, Conn., and graduated from White Plains High School in New York. Lt. Davis went to the Pacific Coast after leaving College and enlisted there in the early part of 1941. He was very persistent about getting into the Air Force, and finally being accepted, trained at Ellington and Kelly fields. He was commissioned a navigator in April, 1942, and left for overseas the latter part of July. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1939 Lt. DONALD MERWIN WATT was killed in a plane crash in the Pacific on December 5. The son of a missionary, Lt. Watt was born July 16, 1917, in Landour, India. Upon the death of his father, his mother with four small sons settled in Pennsylvania. Don attended the Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn., and Stony Brook School in New York before entering Bowdoin. Here he is remembered as a good distance runner, a member of the Glee Club and a loyal and an enthusiastic member of the College community. Lt. Watt went overseas last October and had written of the pleasure of successful navigation of flights over vast stretches of the Pacific. He was buried on Canton, one of the Phoenix Islands. His widow survives him.

1943 Lt. (jg) FRANK KEPPLER McCLELLAND was killed in action off the Philippine Islands according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster F. McClelland, on December 22. Lt. McClelland was born August 26, 1921, in New York City. In January, 1943, he graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and immediately went to Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame, Ind. Upon graduation in June, he was sent to San Diego, Calif., for further training and, in the fall of 1943, went into action in the South Pacific as a gunnery officer on the USS *Hughes*. In August, 1944, he was promoted to a lieutenant junior grade. Frank's ability to meet things squarely as they came along and his well-known sense of humor, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who knew him in College, made him a morale builder on his ship, and, as his commanding officer wrote, "the finest of officers."

1945 Ens. MARSHALL HAZEN ABBOTT HOWARD was killed in action in the Pacific in November. Ens. Howard was born in Rumford, September 4, 1922. He attended St. John's School in Danvers, Mass., and studied at Bowdoin one year before entering Service. Soon after receiving his commission as a Navy flyer, he was sent to the Pacific theater. He is survived by his father, Capt. Henry M. Howard M'21, now overseas in the Army Medical Corps, his mother and two sisters in Rumford, and a grandmother.

1946 The many friends of Ens. DEFOREST BECKER, JR., were grieved to hear of his instant death when his plane crashed into the sea off Sanford, Fla. The son

* See July 3, 1944 issue of *Life*.

of Dr. and Mrs. DeForest Becker, he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 21, 1924, and attended Stony Brook School. He entered Bowdoin in June, 1942, and became a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He left college the following February to begin training as a Naval flyer.

1946 Cpl. WILLIAM STEPHEN McDONOUGH, radio operator on a B-24, was killed in action over Italy on January 20. He was born in Portland, December 22, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough. After attending the parochial schools, he was graduated with honors from Cheverus Classical High School in 1942. The following September he entered Bowdoin and became a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Leaving college in April, 1943, to enter the Army Air Force, he trained in this country until last December, when he went overseas. Besides his parents, two brothers and two sisters survive him.

1946 Sgt. RICHARD MCKEE QUA was killed in action in Germany, December 11. Sgt. Qua was born December 7, 1922, in Lowell, Mass. He attended Kimball Union Academy and came to College in June, 1942. At Bowdoin, Dick followed his brothers' footsteps by joining the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, where his sincere, friendly nature made him the kind of boy of which the College is proud. He left Bowdoin in February, 1943, to enter the armed forces and was in an Army Specialized Training Unit before that program closed and he was transferred to an Infantry unit. He saw combat both in France and Germany and had just been promoted to sergeant and awarded the expert infantryman's badge. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Qua, and his brothers, Robert '43, a Naval lieutenant serving on an LST, Alan '44, a lieutenant attached to a paratroop unit in Belgium, and a younger brother, serving in the Merchant Marine.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1898 Following a short illness, CHARLES HARVEY BURGESS, M.D., died in Bangor on September 22. He was born in Winn, August 17, 1874, and was a graduate of Bangor High School. For many years he was a member of the staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, but for the past seventeen years Dr. and Mrs. Burgess had operated the Stinson Private Hospital. At one time he served as city physician of Bangor. Mrs. Burgess survives him.

1898 LANGDON TRUFANT SNIPE, M.D., of Bath, died at his home on December 13. He was born in Boston, Mass., May 27, 1867. Dr. Snipe graduated from Yale University in 1889 and after attending the Maine Medical School one year, transferred to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, where he received his degree in 1893. After postgraduate work at Bellevue Hospital, he returned to Bath where he had since practiced. A member of the original staff of the Bath Memorial Hospital, he was its dean at the time of his death. Dr. Snipe

was president of the Maine Medical Association in 1923 and had served as a representative to the State Legislature. For many years he was Medical examiner of Sagadahoc County, resigning that position in 1931 upon his return from a visit to Italy, which had been prolonged because of ill health. He had been president and chairman of the board of the Bath Savings Institution and a director and vice-president of the Bath National Bank, as well as serving as chairman of the School Board and maintaining membership in several fraternal organizations. He was a 32d degree Mason and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his widow.

1908 GEORGE INDEPENDENCE GEER, M.D., died suddenly at his Portland home on January 19. He was born in Westbrook sixty years ago. After his graduation from the Maine Medical School, he served his internship at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and established a practice in Portland. He had been on the staffs of the State Street and the Mercy Hospitals and on the medical staff of the Portland Induction Center. For many years he was Cumberland County medical examiner. Last year he was honored on his twenty-fifth anniversary of service as senior medical examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Surviving him are his widow, five daughters, and three sons serving in the armed forces.

1914 One of the leading X-ray specialists of Massachusetts, ROY STANLEY PERKINS, M.D., died suddenly at his hunting

lodge in Ayer, December 3. Dr. Perkins, born August 9, 1890, was a native of Madbury, N. H. After graduation from the Maine Medical School, he served his internship in a Salem hospital and practiced two years in Lowell, Mass. During the First World War, he spent fourteen months overseas in the Army Medical Corps, attaining the rank of captain. After the war, he operated an X-ray laboratory in Boston and served as an X-ray technician at St. John's Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell, in hospitals in Peabody and Salem, as well as at the Massachusetts State Hospital in Tewksbury. He had been president of both the St. John's and St. Joseph's hospitals. He was a Fellow of the American X-ray Society and held membership in several medical associations. He was a 32d degree Mason. His widow, a sister, and a brother, Franklin A. Perkins M'12, survive.

HONORARY GRADUATE

1931 MARGARETTA WADE DELAND, Litt.D., died January 12, in Boston, Mass. Born February 23, 1857, in Allegheny, Pa., Mrs. Deland was a novelist and poet for more than fifty years. In 1880, she married the late Lorin F. Deland. Seven years later her famed best-seller *John Ward, Preacher* appeared. Thereafter, Mrs. Deland wrote prolifically, producing novels, short stories and newspaper articles. The Delands spent their summers in Kennebunkport, and both Maine and Pennsylvania formed the background for her work.

News of the Classes



FOREWORD

About all the home folks do these days is search the daily papers and hug the radio for news of their boys at the front, and surely Bowdoin men at home do the same. So many of our boys are scattered throughout the battlefronts in every branch of the armed forces and in noncombatant work. Most of us have relatives and friends in the field, and every scrap of news that may link us with them counts. The Alumni Office is the logical place for news of Bowdoin men to accumulate. We have a good staff, keen on keeping things straight and passing it on to you. The Bowdoin ALUMNUS is the center of it. Anything of interest in regard to Bowdoin men in Service and even the less conspicuous men at home should be sent promptly to the home office, 202 Massachusetts Hall.

1884 Secretary, CHARLES E. ADAMS, M.D., 29 West Broadway, Bangor

Rev. John E. Cummings writes from Newton Center, Mass., that his son, Maj. William H. Cummings, was due home from Burma in December on thirty days' leave. We hope he arrived and had the finest kind of leave.

Dr. Joseph Torrey gives us a new address: R.F.D. 2, El Cajon, Calif. His brother, Elliot B. Torrey '87, lives with him.

1889 Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY
138 Main Street
Fairhaven, Mass.

Dr. Oliver P. Watts, who retired from the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin nine years ago, has a small laboratory in which he works daily. A year ago he discovered a process for electroplating with colors, which he calls "rainbow plating." He has sent the College a sample of his work, the only public exhibition of it in New England.

1890 Secretary, PROF. WILMOT B. MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

After three years of examining inductees for the Army and Navy, Dr. Edgar F. Conant is now wholly back in private practice in Denver, Colo.

Prof. Warren R. Smith, formerly of the Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill., (retired in 1939) was on the ASTP staff at the University of Florida last year teaching chemistry to soldiers. He is lecturing in chemistry at Northwestern University through the present school year. His temporary address is North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

1892 *Secretary*, WILL O. HERSEY
Pembroke

Dr. Percy Bartlett still lives in Hanover, N. H. He says he is well but doesn't do much more than putter about the place.

Herbert T. Field is now spending the winter at 125 South Virginia Avenue, Lakeland, Fla. In June he will return to Belfast.

Arthur L. (Jack) Hersey is living at 103 Main Street, Lewiston.

John C. Hull has a law office at Hotel Warren, Worcester, Mass. He spent January with his daughter in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Harry W. Kimball, D.D., of Needham, Mass., has assumed charge of a Dedham church which has about 700 members. He also writes the editorials for the local paper each week.

Theodore S. Lazell has moved from Cambridge and is now living with his son at 133 Harvey Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He usually spends the summer in Maine.

Lyman K. Lee of Dover-Foxcroft is owner of the Foxford Orchards in East Guilford. This year he is a representative to the State Legislature. He has two boys and a girl in war service.

Thomas F. Nichols has moved from Auburn, N. Y., to 4 Woodlawn Avenue, Utica, N. Y. He is in the state engineering department.

Howard W. Poor is still fitting his patients with glasses at 44 West Market Street, York, Pa.

After several years in retirement, Rev. John M. Wathen is pastor of his former church in Woonsocket, R. I., while its pastor is serving as a chaplain. He lives in Blackstone, Mass.

1895 *Secretary*, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM
79 High Street, Portland

Gorham H. Wood has moved from Brookline to 592 Pleasant Street, Belmont 78, Mass.

1896 *Secretary*, HENRY W. OWEN
109 Oak Street, Bath

Earle H. Lyford of Berlin, N. H., writes that he was two months in the hospital and is "sentenced to as long at home." A speedier recovery we hope.

Francis Dane's address is 43 Highland Avenue, Lexington, Mass. His two sons, Duke '31 and Nathan '37, are in the Service.

John N. Haskell can now be reached at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A., at 500 West Broadway, San Diego, Calif.

1897 *Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES, II
700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Fred G. Kneeland has just been re-elected for the fifth time to a five-year term as judge of the county court at Jamestown, N. Dak.

James E. Rhodes has been elected president of the alumni group at Hartford.

1898 *Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE
R.F.D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter has presented another large tract of land to the State of Maine to become a part of the Katahdin State Park.

Dwight Pennell writes that he has retired from business. His permanent address is 87 Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The Tom Pierces are wintering at Tucson, Ariz.



BUCK CASEY RIDES AGAIN

1901 *Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

Some have wondered how a certain prominent member of the class ever managed to get around. The accompanying picture may afford a clue as to how he has overcome travel restrictions and difficulties in discharging his multifarious speaking engagements and wartime government service obligations.

1902 *Secretary*, PHILIP H. COBB
Cape Elizabeth

Rev. Harold W. Haynes, pastor of the Universalist Church in Herkimer, N. Y., and Miss Edna M. Seckner of Ilion, N. Y., were married in Syracuse, November 22.

Harvey D. Gibson recently returned to the United States for a few weeks from his

voluntary war job as Red Cross Commissioner for Europe, with headquarters at London. Arriving in England shortly after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Gibson immediately took up the task of organizing American Red Cross activities in the British Isles and later extended his work to the Continent after the invasion. Mrs. Gibson followed her husband to England, taking an active part in women's Red Cross activities. Mr. Gibson has announced that he will return to his post with the Manufacturers Trust on May 1.

1903 *Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
85 Exchange Street, Portland 3

The Secretary is happy to add to the long list of honors bestowed upon members of the class that recently accorded Ned Merrill when he was appointed a justice of the Superior Court of Maine. Notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

Capt. Joseph R. Ridlon MC USCG has been named District Medical Officer of the Sixth Naval District, at Charleston, S. C.

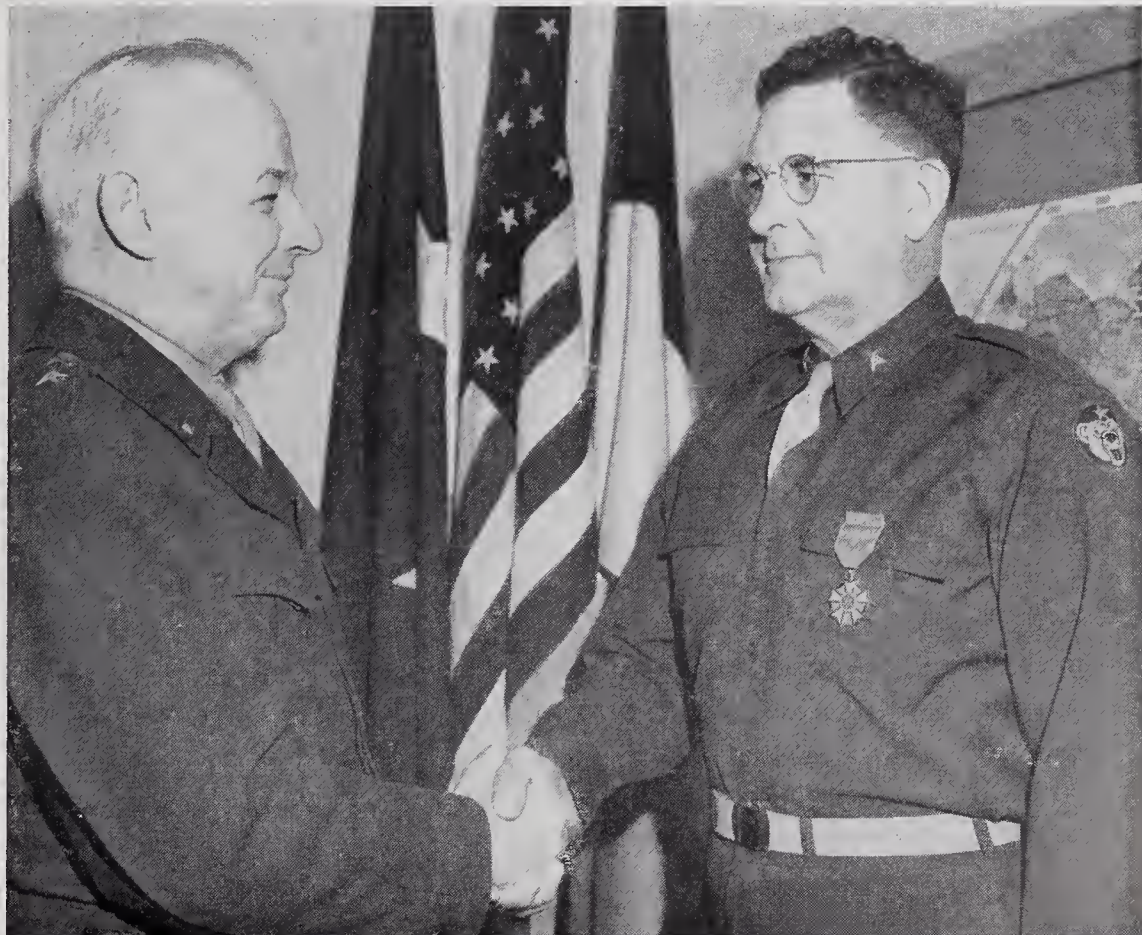
Scott Simpson of Intervale, N. H., was re-elected a State Senator. He is staying at the Copley Plaza, Boston, until May.

1904 *Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Philip M. Clark has changed his address to 938 Harcourt Road, Grosse Point, Mich.

Harry L. Palmer, who has been assisting Harvey D. Gibson '02 in the work of the Red Cross in England, has returned to America.

Miss Sally Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Powers, was married to Ens. Gordon S. Light USNR of Lebanon, Pa., in the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, New York, on January 6. They will live in Brunswick where Ens. Light is attached to the Naval Air Station.



BRIG. GEN. "COPE" PHILOON '05 - DECORATED

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Finn are at 510 Seventh Street, South, St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

William Norton has been cited by a Washington paper for his fine example of democratic organization of the Red Cross in Detroit. Stanley Dole '13 is the head of Red Cross committees there.

Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, deputy commander of the Alaskan Department, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from April, 1942, to August, 1944, while commanding general of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

1906 *Secretary*, RALPH G. WEBBER
19 Stone Street, Augusta

Charles "Stubby" Jenks has semi-retired on a 125-acre farm in New Boston, N. H., where any Bowdoin men are welcome.

David R. Porter is enjoying his work in the field of books and education for the prisoners of war. In the past year he has secured by purchase and donation more than a million books, all of which have been shipped to prison camps. For the men in the German camps, a branch of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute has been authorized and established at the Geneva Office of the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y.M.C.A.

1907 *Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON
64 Collins Road
Waban 68, Mass.

Neal W. Allen has been elected chairman of the Portland City Planning Board.

Seth G. Haley, superintendent of West Haven, Conn., schools, was honored by teachers and school board on November 29 at a reception in commemoration of twenty-five years of service. He was principal for fourteen years and has been superintendent for eleven years. He was presented with a desk, chair, and traveling bags.

1908 *Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

Arthur H. Ham, executive vice-president of the Provident Loan Society of New York was elected a member of the Board of Directors and treasurer of the Russell Sage Foundation at its annual meeting in November.

Dr. Rufus E. Stetson of Damariscotta was elected master of the Alna Lodge of Masons in December.

1909 *Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Senator Harold H. Burton, Moderator of the American Unitarian Association, spoke on "The Place of the Liberal Church in Modern Life" at the 100th anniversary of the First Unitarian Congregational Church in Hartford, Conn., on November 12.

The American Red Cross sends the following information: "We have received a cabled reply to our letter asking for information about Dr. Sumner W. Jackson and have been advised that the doctor and his son are at Camp Buchenwald in Germany and Mrs.

Jackson is at Liebenau. The family is said to have been taken to Germany around the 15th of July."

The address of Fuller P. Studley is 907 1/2 Congress Street, Portland.

Dr. John A. Wentworth of Hartford Conn., writes that his first grandchild, Jeffrey R. Wentworth, was born November 19, 1944, and hopes to make Bowdoin around the class of 1961 or 1962.

1910 *Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Claverie's daughter, Marjorie, was recently married to Lt. (jg) Charles W. Barnes, Jr., in West Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Clyde L. Deming of the Yale Medical School was elected president of the American Urological Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo.

William B. Nulty was recently elected president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

1911 *Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 E. 42d Street
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Harold V. Bickmore of Portland was in the Maine General Hospital in the late fall with a coronary thrombosis but at last accounts was making a satisfactory recovery.

William H. Clifford has been re-elected president of the First Federal Savings Bank of Lewiston.

The new address of Stanley W. Pierce is 40 California Avenue, Freeport, N. Y.

1912 *Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Henry Briggs's son Bob of the Army Engineers, after a stay in Burma, was last reported in China constructing a pipeline.

Herb Bryant, although under doctor's orders to take at least fifteen hours' rest a day, continues to put in a nine-hour day at his work for the Navy in Bath.

Mark Burlingame is connected with the Franklin Advertising Service, 146 Newbury Street, Boston, giving that work such attention as he may along with his wartime labors at the Navy yard.

Col. Philip Cole is now a working member of the first Chief of Staff Committee for Reorganization of the Armed Forces in Washington. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service from October 16, 1943 to June 15, 1944. During that time he was Deputy Chief of Staff, Ninth Air Force, and had charge of the tactical plan for air support of Gen. Bradley's Army Group in its assault on the continent of Europe from the west and its subsequent build-up.

Earle Maloney's youngest son, David, a staff sergeant with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, was recently awarded the Air Medal.

Edward L. Morss has moved to 108 Devonshire Road in Waban, Mass.

Loring and Mrs. Pratt had the satisfaction of a month off at the Inn at Ponte Verdra Beach, Fla.

Benjamin H. Riggs has a new address at 333 Spring Street, Portland.

Dr. Burleigh Rodick's new address is Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Members of the class will read with interest notice on another page of "Major" Russell's appointment to the Superior Court. The salute (or other form of greeting) employed over the years may now be changed to "Good morning, Judge."

1913 *Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Former State Attorney General Frank I. Cowan, whose official duties ended in January, was tendered a dinner and a presentation of books by his State House office staff at the Augusta House, December 14.

Cedric R. Crowell has moved into the city for the winter only. His address is 136 East 64th Street, New York.

Ted Emery, Director of the Emery Institute for the correction of stammering, at Winter Park, Fla., and his wife have developed a corrective program which has been adopted by public schools in central Florida. The vocational rehabilitation division of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, has authorized state agents to use the Emery service. The Emerys have three sons in the Army.

Except for two months when he accompanied the Luxembourg government from London through Paris to Luxembourg, since April, 1944, Winthrop S. Greene has been first secretary to the Embassy of the United States of America to the Government of Norway, established in London.

Earle B. Tuttle has changed his residence to 497 Rutland Avenue, West Englewood, N. J.

Fletcher Twombly writes from Washington, D. C., that he is up to his neck in providing chemicals to meet the new stepped-up ordnance program.

Col. Philip S. Wood commands the Sixteenth Reinforcement Depot somewhere in France. This is a miniature Fort Benning, where 12,000 soldiers at a time can be retrained in the use of weapons, physical toughening, and discipline.

1914 *Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Col. Arthur S. Merrill recently returned to America after two years of service in France and England.

Joseph Swaye has resigned as a teacher in the Bulkeley High School, Hartford, and has opened an office for the practice of law at 125 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Conn.

1915 *Secretary*, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

George W. Bacon is back at Fordham University, 302 Broadway, New York, as professor of law.

Bob Coffin continues to give birth to verse as easily as most people breathe. His latest poems are noted in the comment on the recent article in *Life*.

Paul J. Koughan is overseas with the UNRRA. His address is c/o American Embassy, 11A Portland Place W 1, London, England.

Dr. Frederick J. Lynch, who is Professor of Clinical Obstetrics at Tufts College Medical School and Surgeon-in-chief of Obstetrics

and Gynecology at the Boston and Cambridge City Hospitals, was recently elected president of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

1916 Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

John Baxter has been elected a director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Elliott S. Boardman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston was the speaker at the December meeting of the Maine Good Roads Association.

Vaughan F. Burnham is a member of the inventory department at the Boston Port of Embarkation. Last fall he was obliged to submit to an operation, but reports that he has now regained his health.

John C. Fitzgerald is executive vice-president of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross and is in charge of the fund-raising campaign.

Latest word from Maj. Norman H. Nickerson MC is that he is still on the Italian front.

Wallace B. Olson is living at 32 School Street, Newport, R. I.

William R. Pease, on leave of absence from the Port of Portland Authority, has been promoted from lieutenant commander to commander in the Navy. He is stationed in Boston as operating manager for the Naval Transportation Service of the Port Director's Office.

Frederick W. Powers, Jr., son of our late member, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Adm. Chester A. Nimitz for the "rescue of a drowning shipmate under most difficult conditions in Pacific waters." On the day the award was presented to Powers, he received word of his father's death.

Maurice C. Proctor died at Charlestown, Mass., on December 28, as the result of a heart attack. A veteran of the first war, he had tried to enlist in both the Army and Navy, and upon rejection on account of age, went to work at the Charlestown Navy Yard as a means of doing his bit in the war effort.

Maj. Fred P. Rawson is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Taken prisoner by the Japs at the fall of Manila three years ago, Abraham S. Shwartz and his wife and daughter were freed when the Americans took the city early in February. All three are weak from undernourishment and long confinement, and, according to a radio dispatch, will be sent to a recuperation hospital before returning to this country. The Shwartz family was held at Santo Tomas University just outside Manila, and according to reports brought home by prisoners who had been exchanged on the *Gripsholm*, Abe was a monitor responsible for the welfare of Americans in his section.

Dr. Harry Trust, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has been made editor of the Maine Ministers' Bulletin, a publication of the Maine Council of Churches. This bulletin is a quarterly publication sent to all Maine clergymen and gives news of co-operative work through the state, contains articles of interest to the clergy, and serves as a medium of exchange of opinion between men of all Protestant denominations.



1916

Mr. Shakespeare mentions a little candle and its light. "So shines a good deed," he says.

It is possible, even probable, that Bowdoin would still go marching on, even if there were no Class of 1916, but we like to think that our little candle throws its beam helpfully.

Our continued, every-member support of the Alumni Fund is the most practical means we know of helping keep the path lighted.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Class Agent

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Lt. William F. Flynt '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh D. Flynt, who had been reported missing in action over Germany since December 29, has now been reported a prisoner of the German Government.

Carroll A. Lovejoy, of the trust department of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, has been named assistant secretary in his department.

Harry T. Piedra is now living at Admiral Apartments, Miami, Fla.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue, Braintree, Mass.

Neil Daggett writes from Milo that his son, Neil, Jr., has completed pre-flight training at Athens, Ga., and is now at a Tennessee base.

State Senator Hervey R. Emery of Bucksport has recently been reappointed to the State Board of Registration and Examination in Optometry.

Stanwood (Brick) Hanson attended the February graduation exercises and accepted the diploma awarded to his son, Capt. Richard Hanson, who was unable to be in Brunswick for the occasion. Dick is taking an advanced course at Camp Lejeune, N. C., after long service with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific.

Col. Edward E. Hildreth, who has been in command of the Richmond, Va., Army Air Base since July, 1943, was transferred to the command of Mitchel Field, N. Y., late in December.

The new address of Lt. Col. Karl Palmer is Box 2373, Fort Benning, Ga.

Manfred Warren's oldest daughter is a freshman at Smith College.

Herman Young is treasurer and principal owner of the W. J. Young Machinery Company, Lynn, Mass. His home is at 179 Lynn Street, Peabody. Last summer, while in California on a visit to his son, who is stationed at a San Diego Naval Hospital, Herman called on Tobey Mooers at Tijauna. He writes of a most interesting afternoon, hearing of Tobey's consular experiences in many countries.

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Clyde E. Decker, formerly of Augusta, has moved to Clinton.

William Hutchinson is now living at 1047 Church Street, Baltimore, Md.

Benjamin Smethurst's new address is 204 Shoreland Arcade, Miami, Fla.

Perley S. Turner, superintendent of Sanford schools, has been appointed District Governor of Rotary International for the fiscal year 1944-45. He is one of the group of 134 men whose work is co-ordination of the activities of Rotary Clubs in more than fifty countries throughout the world.

1920 Secretary STANLEY M. GORDON
208 W. Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N. J.

Comdr. Myron Avery USNR is attached to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Navy Building, Washington, D. C.

Sanford B. Cousins is assistant vice-president of the American Tel. & Tel. Co., with offices at 195 Broadway, New York.

Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Brown University, now a director of the World Peace Foundation of Boston, states that peace must be a public affair based on knowledge and stresses the importance of public education for world planning. President Sills is a trustee of the Foundation, which was established by Edwin Ginn, the educational publisher, in 1910.

Emerson Higgins, formerly a lieutenant in the Army, is now an American Red Cross worker in Washington.

Maj. Frederic Kileski, post inspector and safety officer at Camp Sibert, Ala., is one of the compilers of "Tactical Use of Smoke," a handbook used in Chemical Warfare schools.

Brig. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, recently named commander of the 71st Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., has been recommended for temporary promotion to major general.

Emerson W. Zeitler has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross campaign committee for the Brunswick area.

1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
27 State Street, Reading, Mass.

Sgt. Andy Anderson is still at the School for Bakers and Cooks, Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, also a sergeant, is a switchboard operator in the WAC and is now in New Guinea.

Leslie Gibson, manager of U. S. Employment Service in Rumford, is living at 41 Lochness Road in that town.

In December Col. Alonzo Holmes was slightly wounded in France and removed to a hospital in Belgium.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Ingraham are living at 19 Central Street, South Weymouth, Mass.

Curtis Laughlin has been employed in the South Portland shipyards.

Hugh Nixon is executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, with headquarters at 14 Beacon Street, Boston.

Lt. Louis Osterman, who has been in service about two years, is at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Lt. Col. Joseph Rousseau, Jr., formerly at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is now working in the R. O. T. C. program at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Ronald Tobey is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston and is living at 40 Harnden Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER 9 Lincoln Street, Brunswick

Comdr. Harold Doe is with an LSM group in Pacific waters.

Lt. Col. Clayton Ela is exchange officer at a post indicated by a Seattle, Wash., APO address.

Lt. Col. Francis Fagone MC has arrived in India.

Lt. Maynard S. Howe AAF is at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Formerly with McKinsey & Co. in Chicago, Ralph Knott is now in their west coast office, 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Cecil Thompson of Phillips writes that he has a daughter at Simmons College, another at Wheelock College, and a son, now twelve years old.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL 59 Orland Street, Portland

At its annual meeting in December, Donald J. Eames was elected chairman of the Bangor-Brewer District, Katahdin Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Emerson Hunt, whose promotion to commander was announced in December, has been with an amphibious group for the past year and a half. He sends us a Pacific address.

Edward Lewis is news editor of the Washington Bureau, *New York Daily News*. His office is in the National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Robert Love MC has left Fort Jackson, S. C., for an overseas post with an engineering combat battalion.

Homer L. Mohr is living at 200 Spring Street, Medford, Mass.

Prof. George Quinby, who has been on leave at Yale University Department of Drama making a survey of theaters built at colleges, returned to Bowdoin the first of February.

Working with a naval construction detachment, Scott Stackhouse has left the States for the second time.

1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR. 1 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Lt. Edwin Burnard recently spent a furlough at home after many Pacific hops with the Air Transport Command.

Capt. Roland G. Butler is attached to the Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Capt. Levi Durepo is cryptographic security officer at the Air Transport Command base, Dow Field, Bangor.

Lt. and Mrs. Chauncey Fish announce the birth of a son, William Watson, II, on November 12, in Freeport.

Maj. Robert Foster has been in France since D-Day-plus-10.

Charles Hildreth of Portland is one of the directors of the New England Council in Maine.

Gov. Horace A. Hildreth was inaugurated with due ceremony January 4, with his family, innumerable friends, and a strong contingent of Bowdoin men to grace the occasion. Health and prosperity to the administration.

Howard E. Kroll was recently appointed Dun & Bradstreet's regional specialized report manager in the Chicago area.

Lt. Col. Albert Tolman, Jr., after a year's service in North Africa and Italy, is stationed in New York City.

Edward R. Wait, Jr., has moved from Rockport, Mass., to 31 Plimpton Street, Walpole, Mass.

Newell E. Withey is teaching English (with a bit of history and general science thrown in) at Sewickley Academy, Sewickley, Pa.

1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON 1530 16th Street, N. W., Apt. 509 Washington, D. C.

Charles P. Davis's promotion to captain was announced by the Headquarters of the Air Transport Command's Alaskan Division. He is currently on duty as mess and billeting officer at the Nome Army Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Hersey announce the arrival of a son, Richard William, born October 29.

Ralph E. Keirstead is living at 229 Grandview Terrace, Hartford 6, Conn., and is teaching at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

Tom MacLeod, for some years associated with A. H. Benoit & Co. in Portland, has been appointed manager of that company's branch store in Brunswick.

After spending some time in Belgium, Capt. Edgar K. Sewall, with a traffic regulating group, is now in France.

Maj. Jay A. Starrett's address is 731 Emerson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER 645 Woodland Avenue Birmingham, Mich.

Lt. Comdr Samuel Bargh is living at 421 North Yakima, Tacoma 3, Wash.

Lt. Thomas Downs, a professor of mathematics at Annapolis, visited Bowdoin briefly last December. He is living at 6 Sylcrest Court, West Annapolis, Md.

Ray Fite is the owner-manager of the Colonial Hotel at Cape May, N. J. A hearty welcome is extended to any Bowdoin men who journey that way.

Sanford Fogg, returning after two years in the Navy, was elected mayor of Augusta. Sanford, who served as mayor from 1940 to 1942, was sworn in for the second time on New Year's Day.

John Hopkins, captain in the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., resides at 2885 South Abington Street, Arlington,

Va. John Hopkins, III, will celebrate his second birthday on May 17.

Maj. Paul Hill is stationed at an evacuation hospital in France.

Lt. George S. Jackson has been in the South Pacific for a year. His son, Stuyvesant, II, is now seven months old.

John A. Lord, formerly of North Wilmington, is living at 234 Puritan Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Sgt. Maurice Mack is at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

After the battle of the Philippines, Lt. August C. Miller wrote that the miniature Jap flags (indicative of victories over the Japs) on the bridge of the carrier to which he is assigned were many. He is with an air combat intelligence group.

Rev. David Montgomery's book, "Why Go To Church?", was published in February.

Capt. Roswell Moore is senior controller at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Brainard Paul is living at 20 Florence Street, Augusta.

Lt. Col. George Weeks is overseas with a New York APO address.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood have a daughter, born July 15, 1943.

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Maj. John Angley has been awarded the Bronze Star for his service in support of combat operations. John is serving as malarialogist for Headquarters AAF Service Command, Italy, but earned his award while working with units of the 12th Air Force from April to November 1944. The units were stationed in some of the most highly malarious regions of the world, and his citation states that he was responsible for holding malaria to an almost irreducible minimum, a very significant factor in the Air Force support of the invasion of Southern France.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield B. Case announce the arrival of a second daughter, Constance Bateman, born on January 4.

Miss Ann O'Toole and Lt. Comdr. Chester Hogan were married on January 27 in the Catholic church in Leominster, Mass.

George Jenkins crossed the country with his brother Albert '31, and spent the summer in California, studying at the University of Southern California.

Richard Laney has been promoted to the rank of major and is overseas.

Ed Leadbeater's apple crop suffered in the September hurricane. He had thirty Jamaicans helping him, and writes, "They did a swell job; if only they had left their weather behind them!" Ed was recently elected to serve a third term as treasurer of the New Hampshire Horticultural Society.

Capt. Laurance A. Morgan has returned from the South Pacific where he was an adjutant and ordnance officer with a dive bomber squadron of the First Marine Air Wing.

Donald C. Norton was recently promoted to Personal Trust Officer with the Chase National Bank, New York City.

Lt. Comdr. William C. Pierce is on an escort carrier in the Pacific.

Lt. Clark S. Sears is attached to a fighter type aviation training squadron at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Capt. Powell Stewart is at the Midland Bombardier School, Midland, Tex.

1929 Secretary, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Donald Atwood is employed by W. T. Grant Company, Jeannette, Pa.

Olin Cloudman is manager of the Mobile, Ala., division of Alcoa Steamship Company.

For the past three years Kenneth Crowther has been manager of the Inland Marine Department of the American Insurance Group, with an office at 90 John Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Henry Dowst is associated with Standard Brands, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass.

John D. Dupuis has been elected vice-president of Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company. He was formerly assistant vice-president in charge of the credit department and continues to have general supervision of credit activities.

Lt. Robert C. Foster is aboard a Pacific craft.

Working in the New Zealand Legation in Washington, D. C., Roger Hawthorne is in charge of all publicity for New Zealand, both in the United States and Canada. His work consists of motion picture production, press releases, magazine articles, radio programs and exhibits.

Donald E. Jones, buyer for Builders' Hardware Division of Montgomery Ward & Company, writes of a daughter born September 20. She has been named Marjory Anne.

In February 1944, Dr. Elfred Leech was promoted to associate physician on the staff of the New York State Department of Health Hospital.

Capt. Roger Ray is assistant Provost Marshal, First Air Force Headquarters, Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Lt. Brenton Roberts has been overseas with a port director's outfit since last July.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip A. Smith announce the birth of a son November 25.

Theron Spring QM 2/c has been transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to Treasure Island, Calif.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.
19 Rudman Road, Portland

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Altenburg report the birth of a third son, Sherman King, on January 25. "His first howl sounded like 'Phi Chi'," writes his father, who is still at the Bell Aircraft Plant in Marietta, Ga. In January Bill was appointed AAF representative in the plant.

Ronald Bridges is back in Arizona, now living at 132 East Sixth Street in Tempe.

Bernard Fogg was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Air Transport Command.

Benjamin Jenkins is living at 375 School Street, Belmont Mass.

Lt. (jg) Oliver Lyon is seeing naval service in the Pacific.

Capt. Bill Moody has gone overseas with an army engineering group.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Moses announce the birth of John Edwin on September 19. Carl's promotion to captain was made that same week.

Kasper Myrvagnes has joined the ranks of men in the class who are overseas with OWI.

Gordon Page, advertising writer, is living at 20 Intervale Place, Greenwich, Conn.

Frank Phelps, living on Granite Street, Manchester, N. H., is plant manager of Textron, Inc.

Herbert Prescott is director of publicity and instructor in journalism at Grinnell College, Iowa.

Now a civilian, Weston Rankin, who was transferred to the Office of Contract Settlement by the Navy Department last fall, is living at 3536 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va.

John W. Riley, Jr., received a military commendation from the Psychological Warfare Division of SHEAF for his work in France as an OWI specialist working with the Army. John was commended for his service in the training of interrogation officers.

Lt. Howard Sapiro MC is seeing Pacific service.

Alan T. Shaw is living at 165 Berkeley Street, West Newton, Mass.

Now a first lieutenant, Henry Stevenson is with an armored division on the western front.

Sgt. Winfred Ware is with an ASF band at the Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lt. (jg) George S. Willard is in the Office of Patents and Inventions of the Navy at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.

Leon Ziesel, of Dun & Bradstreet in Cleveland, has been made regional specialized report manager in his area.

1931 Secretary, ALBERT A. JENKINS
All Saints' Church
Pasadena 4, Calif.

S/Sgt. E. Farrington Abbott is overseas with a weather squadron.

Pvt. Robert Atwood, formerly at Fort Jay, N. J., has a New York APO address.

Lt. Walter Bowman is serving as administrative officer with an air force in the Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown announce the birth of a second son, Stephen Foljambe, on November 21.

Lt. (jg) Art Deeks is at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Charles Knox S 1/c is at the Naval Receiving Station, Shoemaker, Calif.

Through an error we have been crediting John Lochhead's experiences in North Africa and the States to the activities of the Merchant Marine. We are glad to correctly list him as a yeoman in the United States Naval Reserve.

The class secretary, who graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., on June 1, is now curate at All Saint's Church, Pasadena, Calif., where he was ordained early in November.

Franklin Neal's latest address is 9 Prince Place, Danvers, Mass.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry on December 21.

Lt. (jg) Elias Thomas, Jr., is on duty on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holt of Portland announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Lt. Austin Smithwick.

Executive officer of an army port unit in the European theater, Warren Winslow has recently become a major.

1932 Secretary, LT. (JG) GEORGE T. SEWALL
Box 10, N.A.S., Boca Chica, Fla.

John Barnes, attorney, is in the Solid Fuels Department of OPA, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Frederick Eames is with the 2nd Signal Survey Battalion in Washington.

Lt. Philip Dana, on a DE in the Pacific, reports having seen Lt. Comdr. Roland Cramer, skipper of a DE, and Lt. Leon Walker, gunnery officer on a battleship.

Lt. Delos Evans sent a piece of a parachute that was used to supply the 101st Airborne Division besieged at Bastogne, Belgium, during the German counteroffensive in December.

Chief Specialist Stanton Gould, athletic officer at the Naval Air Station in Kodiak, Alaska, has been writing articles for publication. "Submarine Warfare in the Adriatic 1915-18; The Otranto Barrage" appeared in the *United States Naval Institute Proceedings* of June, 1944, and "Austria's Economic Future" was printed in the *Southern Atlantic Quarterly*. (See Books Section.)

The marriage of Miss Virginia Howland and Everett Lays has just been reported. The ceremony was held in St. Paul's Church, Brockton, Mass., sometime last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flanders announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lt. Sheldon McKown on January 8, in the Universalist Church, Malden, Mass.

Malcolm MacLachlan, working with the Research Department of Dun and Bradstreet, is living at 32 Lenox Road, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.

Vernor Morris' new address is 7214 Dale Street, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Ned Packard is a welfare worker with the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Dick Sanger has moved from Philadelphia to 2100 Elston Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Marion Short is now a major in the Army Air Transport Command in England.

Lt. Charles Stanwood is in Washington, D. C.

John Taylor is now serving in the Signal Corps in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockman announce the birth of a second daughter and third child, Deborah Noyes, on March 11.

Harry Thistlewaite has been made regional specialized report manager of Dun & Bradstreet in the Boston area. He is living at 13 Lee Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Fran Vaughan has transferred from the St. Louis plant of Lever Brothers to a position as chief chemist of that company's Baltimore plant. He is living at 624 Murdock Road in that city.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

Maj. Richard Boyd is teaching officers and civilian employees of the War Department at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Gordon Briggs, promoted to first lieutenant in October, is serving in a Civil Affairs Section of a combat infantry division.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Cannon, Jr., added a son, Thomas Grove, to their family on September 9. Dale Virginia is now three years old.

Lt. R. Ben Clogston is serving in the Mediterranean area. Mrs. Clogston, a staff sergeant in the Medical Supply Department of the WAC, is working at Halloran General Hospital in New York.

Lt. Carlton Gerdson has a new cruiser assignment, this time in the Pacific.

Alton Hathaway S 1/c sends a Fleet Post Office address indicating Pacific service.

Miss Verna Luce became the bride of Rev. Norman Hersey in a ceremony in the

chapel of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, on January 27. Rev. Hersey, who for the past three years has served as minister of education in the State Street Church, began his duties as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Waterville at the beginning of the year.

Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Hanscom have a son, Douglas, born August 31.

Will Kline, whose marriage to Miss Florence Cheadle of Indianapolis, Ind., took place in 1941, is living at 608 Cook Road, Mansfield, Ohio.

Maj. W. Holbrook Lowell and Capt. Wilbur Manter '36 came face to face over an operating table in Burma.

Pfc. Edward R. McMenamin is serving with the Marines in the Pacific.

Al Madeira reports the January 25th arrival of a daughter, who has been named Marcia. Mother and Marcia recently joined Al in Concord, N. H.

With a patrol bombing squadron, Lt. David Means has an FPO, New York, address.

Lt. (jg) Edward H. Morse, naval communications officer aboard a Liberty ship, is on duty in the Pacific.

George E. Pettengill has accepted the position of assistant librarian of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Now out of service and living in Holden, Mass., Willard Phelps is sales manager for International Business Machines Corporation in Worcester.

Lt. (jg) Henry Richardson is assistant officer in charge of the receiving regiment, Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill.

Lt. Francis Russell, RCA, is in Germany. T/4 Louis Stearns, after service in France, Belgium and Holland, is in Germany.

George P. Towle, Jr., has been admitted to the firm of Dike, Calver and Porter, 73 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

1934 *Secretary*, GORDON E. GILLET
Cathedral House
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Back from the Pacific, Lt. Comdr. Charles Allen is now at the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Tom Barnes, assistant engineer for the Waugh Laboratories, is living in Pasadena, Calif.

Capt. John Brookes of the AAF is awaiting reassignment on the west coast. He has just finished a twenty months' tour of duty in the Aleutians and Alaska.

Lt. Comdr. Ken Cady has seen service off the coast of France in his new command.

Ens. Bob Carson is on an LCT in the Pacific.

Bill Clay has moved from Silver Spring, Md., to 21 Gayland Road, Needham, Mass.

Miss Betty J. Steigerwalt and Lt. Hudson Hastings were married in Charleston, S. C., October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rayburn announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Capt. Walter D. Hinkley on December 22, in Lancaster, N. H.

Capt. Charles Kahill and Lt. Byron Davis have been attending the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va.

Bob Kingsbury, formerly at Bates, is now teaching at the University of Maine.

Dr. Clay Lewis has moved from Urbana, Ill., to 85 Lombard Street, Newton, Mass.

S/Sgt. Gordon Massey is stationed in Lincoln, Nebr.

Lt. John Morris is at the Amphibious Training Base at Coronado, Calif.

Lawson Odde, a field director for the Red Cross, is working in the New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine area. His office is in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Helen, born on February 21.

James Perkins was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in October.

Lt. Fred Pickard is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Comdr. Bob Porter reports the birth of a son, Robert C. Porter, Jr., April 9, 1944. Bob is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.

Lt. Neal Skillings is a member of a patrol bombing squadron with a New York Fleet Post Office address.

Lt. Thurston Sumner is with a fighter squadron in Pearl Harbor, awaiting a carrier.

Jim Woodruff has been promoted to the rank of captain and is somewhere in continental Europe.

1935 *Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
8 Irving Terrace
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Bowman have a new son.

Lt. George Carter has gone overseas with an infantry group.

Alfred G. Dixon is an executive of International Equipment Company, manufacturers of centrifuges for blood plasma preparation used by the Army and Navy Medical Corps. He and Mrs. Dixon have one son, Richard Hoyt, aged two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fenley are parents of a new daughter.

Pvt. Arthur Fox, who has been in AAF intelligence work since his induction in May, has recently been assigned to a training regiment at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Putnam Head announce the arrival of a son.

Capt. Gilbert Harrison, now in Belgium with the airborne troops, is the father of a son, now eight months old.

Lt. Melville Hughes, Jr., who has been in service about two years, has recently been transferred from anti-aircraft work to an infantry group stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Capt. Howard Kominsky DC is serving with an AAF base unit in Egypt.

Maj. Oram Lawry MC has arrived in England, where he is chief of medical service in an evacuation hospital.

Capt. Elias Long MC, who has been in service for four years, expects to go overseas soon. At present he is with a medical clearing company at Camp Bowie, Tex. A son, born November 4, died early in January. Mrs. Long and their daughter, are living in Red Bank, N. J., but will soon move to Portland.

Stanley Low, now out of service, is addressed at 127 Grant Street, Portland.

S/Sgt. Gordon Massey, assistant psychologist at the air base in Lincoln, Nebr., is living at 1700 E Street, Lincoln.

Pvt. David D. Merrill is a laboratory technician with a general hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Steve Merrill has an APO San Francisco address.

John McLeod is president and treasurer of the Porter-McLeod Machine Tool Company, Hatfield, Mass. The McLeod's two sons are Hugh and Scotty, aged seven and four respectively.

Ens. Donald Smith is aboard a destroyer escort, FPO, New York.

Lt. Cecil Trowbridge, who had been hospitalized since September because of a tropical ailment, spent a furlough with his family before reporting at Camp Gordon Johnston, where he is on duty with the water training branch of the Army Transportation Corps.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald Usher have a son, Donald Keeler, Jr., born January 24, in Washington, D.C. Don is serving as an air cargo officer in the transportation division of the supply corps.

Art Wallberg is working at Station WAAB, Worcester, Mass.

1936 *Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW
2712 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Ens. Robert Ashley, Jr., is aboard ship, FPO, San Francisco.

After a year at the M. I. T. Radar School as an instructor, Lt. (jg) Richard Bechtel completed a six-week course at the Bell Laboratories, New York, before an assignment in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. John Chapman announce the birth of Catherine Alden on January 10. John, who is assigned to the Labor Division of the Army Service Forces, took up new duties in the Pentagon Building the first of January.

Pvt. Nathan Cope is with a bombing squadron based in the Marianas.

Pvt. Paul Favour is in the Pacific theater.

Capt. Philip Good MC has gone overseas with an artillery headquarters group. His wife and two sons, Peter, aged two years, and Mark, seven months, are living at 134 Silver Street, Waterville.

Lt. (jg) Richard O. Jordan is assistant to the Aids to Navigation Officer at the District Coast Guard Office, Norfolk, Va.

John L. Knight has joined the faculty of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

Thomas Mack received promotion to staff sergeant only four days after becoming a sergeant. He is at Fort Lewis, Wash., with an Army Service Forces band.

The engagement of Miss Hilda Rowe to Vale Marvin has been announced. A late spring wedding is planned.

S/Sgt. Thomas O'Brien is in Germany with an infantry division.

Maj. Walter Peacock has been in France since D-Day.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stone '05 of Norwalk, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Caroline, to S/Sgt Philip C. Pearson, Jr., on December 5. The ceremony was held in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. Sgt. Pearson is attached to the Third Air Force personnel depot at Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., and the couple will make their home in that city.

Brief notes from Lt. Col. John Presnell to his parents (dated May 6 and July 15, 1944) reveal that he is interned at Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 1. The only dis-



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turbing statement is one that indicates a decline in general health between the two dates.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Prouty announce the birth of Linda Jean on August 3. Bob has been overseas since July and is now in Belgium.

Maj. Albert Putnam has left Camp Van Dorn, Miss., for an overseas post.

Capt. Maurice Ross MC is aboard a hospital ship in the Pacific.

Ens. Gaynor Rutherford is in a patrol bombing squadron, FPO, New York.

Pvt. Douglas Sands is at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Thyng have a new son.

Capt. J. Raymond West has moved from Selman Field, Monroe, La., to Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex.

1937 Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON
4358 Groveland Road
University Heights, Ohio

Lt. Tom Bassett's home address has changed from Mamaroneck, N. Y., to 416 Woodbury Road, Glendale, Calif.

Dr. Stanton Belinkoff is resident physician in anesthesia at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York.

Cpl. Ed Benjamin was home on furlough from Washington, D. C., for Christmas.

Lt. (jg) Percival Black has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex.

Capt. Virgil Bond is in the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J.

Lt. Don Bryant is on an LCT in the Pacific.

Wounded in action in the Philippines when the destroyer escort *Samuel B. Roberts* was lost in a naval engagement, Lt. (jg) Bill Burton, a gunnery officer, spent two days and nights adrift on a liferaft before being rescued. He has been in Bangor on a thirty-day leave with his wife and family.

T/Sgt. Warren Butters, with the Army Airways Communication System, is now on a special assignment in the Philippines.

"Net Homotopy For Compacta" is the title of an article by Dan Christie which appeared in the September issue of *Transactions of the American Mathematical Society*. The highly technical study is, except for trivial changes, the author's Princeton doctoral dissertation.

Lt. Charlie Curtis is with a composite squadron in the Pacific.

Ellen and Ernest Dalton announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, on December 30.

Capt. Nate Dane is at the 51st Port, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., expecting to go overseas at any time.

Lt. (jg) Euan Davis is official interpreter and public safety officer of the camp on an island in the Marianas.

Capt. Ellis Gates of the Marine Corps is recuperating from poliomyelitis at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

An executive officer of a torpedo squadron, Lt. (jg) Fred Gwynn is training to go back to the Pacific.

Lt. Crowell Hall was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his performance during an inadvertent attack by friendly planes on the motor torpedo boats under his command off the north coast of New Britain. He and his men were in the water for ten days before being picked up and flown to



LT. GUS REHDER '31 AND CAPT. CHARLIE BREWSTER '37 SHARE THEIR ALUMNUS WITH LT. COL. VAN CLEVE OF THE FACULTY

Brisbane, Australia. Crowell was wounded in the neck and knee and is at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Tudor City, L. I., N. Y. He had been executive officer of a fleet of PT boats.

Lt. (jg) Ledgard Hall reports Ens. Nahum Pillsbury '39 is with him at his ETO Naval base.

Lt. John E. Hooke returned from the Pacific last November and is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Melbourne, Fla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kellogg, a third daughter, Elizabeth Cushing, on November 27.

Lt. Bill Leach reports a daughter, Elizabeth, born July 18.

Capt. Bill Levin of the Army Dental Corps has served with an infantry division in central and northern Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy.

Capt. Jim Marsh is with the Marine Corps at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Lt. Norm MacPhee is reported to be headed for the Pacific.

Ens. Bill Owen visited Bowdoin while on leave from Melville, R. I., before going to the Pacific with his PT Squadron. His daughter, Susan, is seven months old.

Lt. Dan Pettengill has been awarded the Bronze Star for service in connection with military operations against the enemy in North Africa, Italy, and Southern France.

Following completion of several months' training in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., Bob Porter was commissioned a second lieutenant to serve in the Military Intelligence Service.

Cpl. Bill Rowe is with the paratroops in France.

Charles Smith, with the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, is living at 1209 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va.

Eaton Tarbell has started his own engineering concern in Bangor.

Pfc. Stan Williams has left Camp Gruber, Okla., for overseas.

Miss Paula E. Campbell and Lt. (jg) Richard H. Woods are engaged. Smoky is back after long service in Hawaii and the Pacific.

Harold Wyer has moved from Wollaston, Mass., to 17 North State Street, Concord 6, N. H.

1938 Secretary, LT. ANDREW COX
Field Artillery Board
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Cpl. Richard Adams is a link trainer instructor at an Eighth Air Force Station in England. He has been overseas more than a year.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. Streeter Bass announce the birth of their second daughter, Priscilla, on January 25. Streeter has finished basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and is soon to report to Fort Benning for Officer Candidate training.

Lt. James Bishop is on a PT boat in the southwest Pacific. Ens. Bill Georgitis '42 is with the same squadron.

Lewis W. Clark is an AAF instructor at an Oklahoma base.

Lt. Stuart Condon of the Coast Guard sends us a Fleet Post Office address from the Pacific.

Capt. F. Davis Clark, whose latest promotion came in November, has been in the Central Pacific area for over a year.



CPL. DICK ADAMS '38

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John Emery announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Jane, on September 14. John is aboard a mine sweeper in the Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Ernest Files is serving as a doctor aboard an attack transport heading for Pacific service.

Lt. Robert Fox, who had served on the *USS Spence* for many months, was assigned to shore duty just before that ship was sunk in a Pacific typhoon. Bob is training officers at the Navy Operational Training School, Treasure Island, Calif.

Scott Garfield recently began work in the Purchasing-production Department of the Utica Tube Works, (Electronics Division) of General Electric Company.

Lt. Robert Gove is aboard ship in the Pacific.

John Halford is on the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at M.I.T., pushing secret weapons to the overseas forces.

Sgt. Bill Hawkins has traveled the road of France, Belgium and Germany.

Lt. (jg) Robert Hooke is aboard a destroyer escort, FPO, San Francisco.

Louis Hudon, recently promoted to a captain, is back in the States.

Ens. Paul Hutchinson is on LST duty in the Pacific.

Lt. Fred S. Newman is at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Estill announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Lt. Edward L. O'Neill, Jr., on December 16, in Columbia, Mo.

Capt. Leonard A. Pierce, Jr., is with an infantry company, APO, N. Y.

After a visit in Brunswick, Lt. Geoff Stanwood, who has spent two and a half years in Honolulu, T. H., has reported to the First Naval District Headquarters for reassignment.

Cpl. F. Bryce Thomas is at a station hospital, APO, Seattle, Wash.

T/Sgt. Harlan Thombs arrived in the States Christmas Eve after a period of service with the Ninth Air Force in England. Upon reporting to Atlantic City for reassignment, he was sent to a hospital at Bowman Field, Ky., where ear trouble is being treated. Mrs. Thombs will arrive from England sometime in February.

After four years of training, Capt. Allyn Wadleigh is seeing front line action in Ger-

many. For his service in connection with military operations against the enemy in Belgium and Germany during November and December, he has been awarded the Bronze Star.

S/Sgt. Bill Webb is serving with a rifle company attached to the Seventh Army in France. He has received the Infantryman's Combat Badge.

1939 Secretary, JOHN E. RICH, JR. 156 Washburn Street, Portland

Lt. Walter Benham is home from Trinidad on a thirty-day leave.

Lt. Kenneth Birkett is with a fighter squadron at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

S/Sgt. Bill Bledsoe is in France.

Lt. Bill Brown is on a destroyer with a New York FPO address.

Charles Butler is reported to be in France. This is the first we knew of his being in service.

A son, John E. Cartland, 3rd, was born December 11 to Capt. and Mrs. John Cartland. John is with the Seventh Army, probably in Germany.

Pvt. Bob Davis is in Camp Ritchie, Md.

Enos Denham of the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has been promoted to a captain.

Ens. Hobie Ellis is studying radar at M.I.T.

Miss Beatrice Stewart and Sgt. Robert Fleischner were married November 25, in the Chapel of St. Saviors Church, Bar Harbor.

Bill Gardner's address is now 617 Maury Place, Norfolk 7, Va.

Ens. Charlie Gibbs was in Norfolk in December. He had Christmas dinner with Lt. Bert Paull and during his stay there saw Lt. (jg) Bill Pendergast '42, Lt. (jg) Brad Jealous '41, Lt. (jg) Fred Lovell '40, Lt. (jg) Rupe Neily '41, and Lt. (jg) Dinny Shay.

An article entitled "War Is Evil—Let Us Say So," by Milton Gordon, appeared in a recent edition of *Friends Intelligencer*, a Quaker weekly.

Capt. George Griffin is a dentist overseas with the Army Air Force.

Cpl. Julian Hanks is a radar instructor at Boca Raton, Fla.

S/Sgt. Tom Howard, after being stationed at Kearns, Utah, for some time, has been given a San Francisco APO address.

Lt. Henry Howland is with an anti-aircraft battery on Leyte.

Miss Jane B. Adams and Pfc. Jim Hunter were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, on February 10. Jim is in Detroit, Mich., as representative of the AAF.

Lt. Col. Benny Karsokas was the commanding officer of a squadron of Liberators that aided in clearing the Philippine sky of Zeros and blasting Jap installations.

Chuck Kline is with the Copley Advertising Agency, 105 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Mass.

Sgt. Philip Lambe is now living at 1793 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, L. I. N.Y. He is stationed at Mitchel Field.

Lt. Harold Lehrman of the Medical Corps is with the Sixth Marine Division.

Capt. Jesse Levin is at the Fletcher General Hospital at Cambridge, Ohio. Jesse has been



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Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans." It is offered as our contribution to help you get your feet on the ground in what probably seems a very different world after military service.

A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a handsome, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and service papers fresh and clean. Why not write today?

TABLE OF CONTENTS Highlights of the G.I. Bill of Rights—

How to continue your education, guarantee of loans, unemployment benefits, etc.

When you go home—

Mustering-out pay, where to go for information on employment, hospitalization, vocational training, etc.

Your pension privileges and how to apply.

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an army dentist with the Seventh Infantry in Hawaii, Kwajalein and Leyte.

Graduated from Columbia Medical School, Lt. Oakley Melendy is located at the Boston City Hospital.

Miss Doris Wagg and T/Sgt. Edward Parsons were married on July 4, 1942. Ed has been in Coast Artillery since February 25, 1941, and at present is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. Jotham Pierce is overseas with a bombing squadron, APO, New York.

Lt. Walt Rowson took his six weeks' basic training at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. From there he went to Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

Lt. (jg) Ed Soule is with the medical corps in the South Pacific.

S/Sgt. Dick Stroud saw and talked with T/3 George Reardon in the middle of the muck of one of Montebourg's knee-deep roads in Normandy.

From Alaska, Capt. Ken Sullivan writes of his work at Fort Richardson, about three miles from Anchorage.

Dr. William Watson, osteopathic physician and surgeon, is now living at 926 Washington Street, Bath.

Frank Woodruff has been promoted to the rank of captain and is somewhere in continental Europe.

T/Sgt. George Yeaton is in Alexandria, La.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
19 Craigie Street, Portland

Lt. Richard Abbott is dispensary surgeon at the ASF Regional Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. Francis Bliss, with a field hospital unit, has seen France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, and a bit of Germany.

T/5 Donald Bradeen is stationed in Puerto Rico.

Cpl. Jeffrey Brickates, who has been in Service for more than two years, is now in Belgium.

Lt. David Brown is somewhere on the Continent with an anti-tank company of an airborne division.

Working in counterintelligence, T/3 Walter Bush is in France.

Lt. Harland Carter is in Germany with a combat engineering battalion.

Lt. (jg) John V. Eppler, now in New Guinea, has been out of the States most of the time since his graduation from Bowdoin. As a civilian, his work with a steamship company took him to foreign ports and as a naval officer aboard an LST, he has taken part in the invasions of Morotai and Leyte.

After brief assignments at Tuscon, Ariz., and Pyote, Tex., Lt. Mac Everett is at the Army Air Field, Clovis, N. Mex.

Lt. Elvin Gilman has been transferred to LST work and is receiving amphibious training at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Pvt. Carleton Glew is overseas, APO, New York.

Lt. Paul Hermann, who has been doing convoy duty and seeing action with a killer group in submarine warfare, took part in the invasion of Southern France. He visited campus in December before reporting for advance training in destroyer engineering in New York.

Former principal of Monson Academy, Pvt. Harry Houston has reported for training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Lt. Guy Hunt, Jr., is at a naval base in Scotland.

Miss Jean Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton of Yonkers, N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Harry Hultgren, Jr., on November 18. Harry recently returned to the States after thirty-two months in the South Pacific. The couple will reside in New London, Conn., where he is stationed.

Lt. Payson Jacobson is on a temporary assignment at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Philip M. Johnson, after nearly a year in a San Diego hospital, is at the United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Lt. Boyd Legate has been awarded a Bronze Star for action against the enemy on Los Negros Island, Admiralty Group, on March 10, 1944. When his patrol was pinned to the ground by intense machinegun fire, he worked his way forward to a position beyond the foremost of his trapped troops and from that point directed artillery supporting fire, under which the patrol was able to withdraw without further casualties.

After work at the McCloskey General Hospital, Lt. Arthur Loomis of the Army Medical Corps, expected to transfer to work with a quartermaster battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Edward C. Palmer is a law student at Boston University.

Lt. (jg) George Raybin MC is at a naval station in the Pacific.

Lt. Francis Rocque is assistant engineering officer on an escort carrier. His four years of naval service include action in the Coral Sea and at Midway aboard the *Yorktown*, and service on two small carriers which took part in the battles for Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Palau, and Leyte.

Lt. Donald Sammis is with a B-29 service group in India.

Capt. George M. Stevens, Jr., who was at a California camp at Christmas time, is now with an advance detachment, APO, New York.

Lt. Horace Thomas has received the Bronze Star for action in the Italian campaign on January 21, 1944, when he made three crossings of a river under furious artillery, mortar, and machinegun fire to direct the supporting fire of his company.

Lt. Herbert Tonry, who has had shore duty for four years, has been assigned to a squadron of FM 2's about to join the fleet. He is executive officer of his squadron.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Tucker, Jr., announce the birth of Jack Robert Tucker on November 9.

Lt. Guilbert Winchell is at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Capt. Beaman Woodard, with a combat engineering group, has been overseas with the First Army for more than a year.

Capt. Philip Young has "forsaken the arid wastes of Texas for a damp, battle-scarred corner of France."

1941 Secretary, LT. HENRY A. SHOREY, 3D
Ward 5, Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sonny Austin announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on November 30.

Lt. (jg) Phil Bagley of the Coast Guard will continue his work in communications at the Naval Training School at Harvard until May.

Capt. Bob Barton is in the Pacific area with a tank battalion. He tells of his work with the Fifth Marine Division, of which Lt. Fred Matthews is also a member.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Capt. Donald I. Beal of the Squadron Command, Eagle Pass, Tex., on February 10, at Deansboro, N. Y. Miss Smith has been stationed at Eagle Pass as a WAF Service pilot, and Don is an instructor at that air base.

Lt. (jg) Joel Beckwith, after sea duty in the North Atlantic on a converted yacht, is assigned to LCI (L) work.

Lt. Hank Bonzagni was high scorer of his group with three Jap planes to his credit on a recent mission in the Pacific. Hank, a member of an aircraft carrier squadron which participated in the battle of the Philippine Sea, has received the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Navy Cross. He was last reported enjoying a leave in the States.

Lt. Roger Boyd, with the Naval Air Transport Service, received his promotion to full lieutenant last July and is stationed at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Frank Comery has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific, where he has been piloting a Catalina in a navy patrol bombing squadron. Frank flew a total of seventy combat missions and saw action in New Guinea, the Bismark Sea, Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Ens. Ed Cooper is commissary and communications officer on an LCI in the South Pacific.

Working with the French Army overseas, Lt. Frank Davis is instructing in infantry weapons.

Lt. David Dickson, who graduated from Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School on November 1, is stationed at Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala.

Everett L. Giles is a member of the Freeport High School faculty.

Sgt. Nils Hagstrom, back from thirty months of Air Force supply work in India, was graduated from the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va.

A Jap flag, captured by Capt. Andy Haldane, has been sent to the College by his parents. Andy had given it to a fellow marine to keep for him.

Lt. Dick Harding, back from the Pacific, is instructing in dive-bombing at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Paul Houston has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Lt. John "Doc" Hubbard has received his medical degree and is located at the Brooklyn Hospital, Dekalb Avenue and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Ray Huling visited the campus while home on leave after sea duty in command of a mine-sweeper in the Caribbean.

Lt. Stetson Hussey is in New Guinea.

Lt. Pete Jenkisson, wounded in the Battle of the Bulge just before Christmas, is now at a base hospital in Paris, but expects to return to active duty soon.

Miss Ann E. Downey and Lt. Thaddeus Keefe, Jr., were married December 30, at

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It is part of the hopes and
lives of people."*



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CAPT. AND MRS. EV POPE '41 CHECK IN WITH CONNIE ROBERTS OF THE ALUMNI OFFICE STAFF

the Sacred Heart Church in Watertown, Mass. They will live in Arlington, Va., where Thad is stationed.

Lt. Forbes Kelley, as executive officer of a firing battery in medium artillery, has seen action in the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Admiralties, and the Philippines. He recently married a Navy nurse.

Ken Ketchum is now a full lieutenant and has moved from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Jack Kinnard, in charge of civilian personnel at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., reports the birth of a son, Rusten, on October 29.

Lt. (jg) Max LeRoyér's address is Air Engineering Officers' School, NATTC, Memphis 15, Tenn.

Lt. (jg) Eben Lewis is at the Naval Receiving Station, Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was married to Miss Shirley Trussell in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on January 13.

Lt. Ted Leydon is on the staff of the Commander of Destroyers in the Pacific. At present he is at Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Robert L. McCarty is back in the States after flying 160 missions in the CBI theater since July, 1943. Convalescing from malaria, he has a furlough of twenty-one days.

Harvey McGuire, Jr., living in Richland, Wash., writes of a son, Harvey A. McGuire, III, born July 25.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy McNiven are both stationed in the Philippines.

Work in the American Field Service has taken William Mallory to Burma.

Robert Martin has been appointed judge of the Hallowell Municipal court. The 25-year old lawyer is Maine's youngest judge.

Lt. (jg) Charles Mergendahl has completed a new 600-page novel, *Gordon Taylor*, which will be published this year. This novel is the life story of a boy killed on Tarawa. Short stories from Charlie's typewriter will soon appear in *Argosy*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *American*.

S/Sgt. Harry Miller is in Calcutta, India, with a chemical company.

Lt. Willis B. Moulton, II, has been missing over Germany since November 5. Veteran

of more than a dozen missions, he holds the Air Medal.

Lt. Hugh Munro is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Keith Muzzy's address is Woodland Road, Holden, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Rupe Neiley has been cited by Admiral Stark for his service off the coast of France. Rupe and his wife and daughter are spending a month in Norfolk, Va., before going to Orange, Tex.

After a thirty-day leave, Capt. Ev Pope is at the Rehabilitation Center, US Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Priscilla Hunt, a petty officer in the WAVES, is engaged to Robert S. Porter.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Blake Rodgers have a daughter, Sally, born January 10.

Maj. Rodney Ross has been taking a two-month staff course at Officers' School, Leavenworth, Kans.

T/3 Frank Sabasteanski sent a picture of himself with a polar bear statue in a park in Dijon, France. Frank spent a couple of weeks in the apple orchards of Normandy and has visited Paris, Verdun, Vitel, St. Michel, St. Lo and Cherbourg.

Lt. Edwin Stetson has graduated from Officer Candidate School for Medical Administration at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and is now located at Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Vannah, after three years of service in the States and South Pacific, has been assigned to OCS at Edgewood, Md. For some time he has been instructing at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Now rated Airship Rigger 1/c, Hep Walker is on duty in Brazil.

Maj. John Wilson, who, at the time of his furlough last July had two hundred combat flying hours and fifty-seven missions to his credit, is back in Europe. His Mustang group has earned fame by destroying twin-engine Messerschmitt 262's, Germany's prize jet-propelled fighters.

Lt. (jg) Gordon Winchell, having graduated from Tufts Medical School, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Lt. (jg) Herb Fischer is in the Dental Department of the camp dispensary there.

Capt. Ed Zwicker is at Alamogordo, N. Mex.

1942 Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER, JR.
Brunswick

Miss Joan Pheasant and Lt. (jg) Norman W. Austin were married in the First Church of Winthrop, Winthrop, Mass., in December. After a wedding trip to the White Mountains, they left for Miami, Fla., where Lt. Austin is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Snow have announced the marriage of their daughter, Judith, to Lt. (jg) Arthur H. Benoit, on November 25, at the Post Chapel in Fort Williams. Art has been in the Pacific for a year and a half and is now stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Stephen Blodgett's APO means Newfoundland.

Pvt. Frederick Butterfield is in Africa.

Lt. (jg) Steve Carlson took part in the Leyte invasion and the battle of Siargao Straits.

Pvt. J. Spencer Churchill is in a hospital in England recovering from shrapnel wounds received while he was directing fire on enemy guns near Bastogne, Belgium.

Lt. (jg) Jack Clifford of the Coast Guard is on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

Louis Dodson is a private in the I.R.T.C. at Fort McClellan, Ala.

T/4 Frank Eaton is in the Dutch East Indies.

A communications officer, Lt. (jg) Lindo Ferrini is on a fleet tug with a post office address out of New York.

Lt. Ferris Freme, with the infantry in France, has been awarded the Silver Star.

Lt. Frederick Hall's address is 5715 Tenth Road, North, Arlington, Va.

Capt. Dick Hanson is with a 155 mm. gun group at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Sgt. Harold Hendrickson, radio gunner on a Liberator bomber, has been missing since a raid over Austria on February 7. With the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy since November, Mike was recently awarded the Air Medal.

Bob Hewes is a flight test engineer at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Calif., and lives at 1256 Prospect Street, La Jolla.

S/Sgt. Donald Horsman is with a general hospital group, Fort Benning, Ga.

Chick Ireland, still in the Central Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Capt. Raymond B. Janney, II, on Sunday, November 19, at Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

Lt. Bob Kennedy visited the campus before reporting for special work for the Navy. He is living at 5719 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Kuster is in the Purchasing Department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. His home is 5 Chestnut Street, Salem, Mass.

Miss Priscilla Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Milton, Mass., was married to Lt. (jg) George Laubenstein in the Mattapan Baptist Church in Milton on January 11. Ed Martin and Will Small '43 were ushers at the wedding.

Ens. Martha Lydecker WAVE and Lt. (jg) Jim Lunt were married January 12, at Kingsville, Tex. They will reside at 3138 Lawrence Drive, Corpus Christi, Tex., where Jim is having operational training.

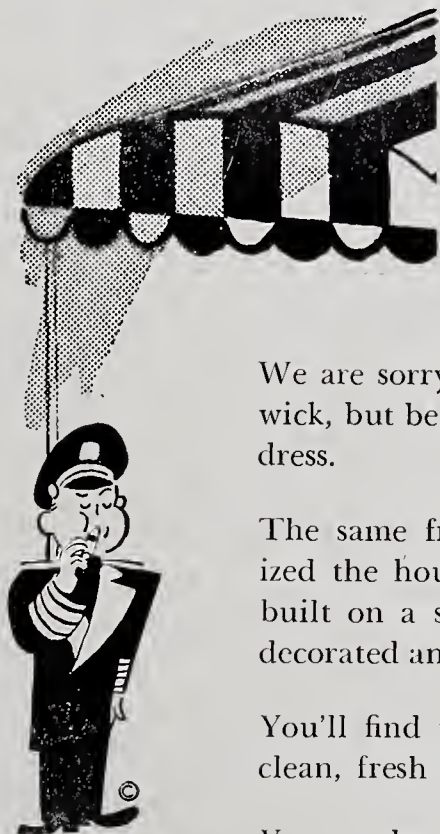
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General Manager.

S/Sgt. Andrew MacLaughlin writes of seeing Capt. John Wallace '41 in Alaska. Andy has been up north with the Eleventh Air Force since the first of last year.

Pvt. Herbert Medberry is at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parker have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma, to Lt. (jg) Charles W. Redman, Jr., on February 10, in the First Parish Church at Gorham. Pvt. Lincoln Grindle, a student at Harvard Medical School, and Pvt. Frederick Blodgett, of Yale Medical School, were ushers. Charlie has just returned from three years in the Pacific and will be stationed at Norfolk, Va.

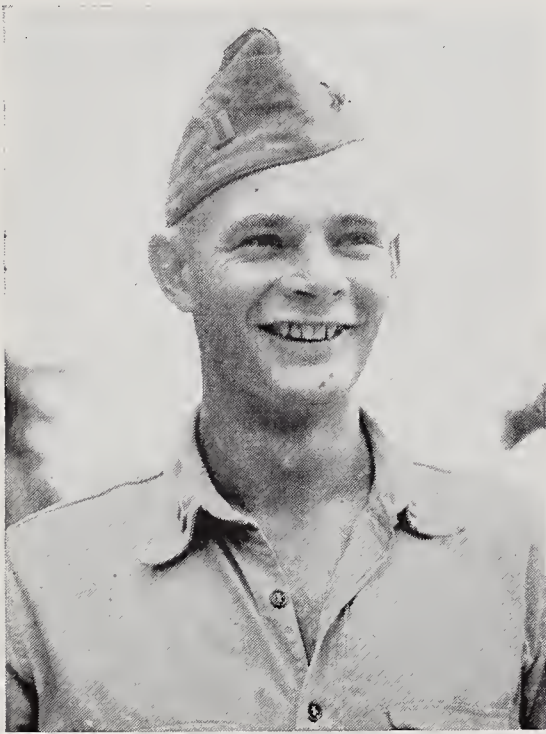
Miss Florence E. Randall's engagement to Robert Russell AS has been announced. Bob is attending Boston University Medical School in the V-12 program.

Lt. Frank Smith, Jr., is still working in maintenance of radar for the Air Forces.

Lt. George Tibbetts, Jr., is overseas with the AAF.

After spending some time in France and Italy, Lt. Lew Vafiades, an aircraft communications officer, is now in Africa.

Bob Watt tells us that he has a daughter, Judith, born July 21.



CAPT. JOHN E. WILLIAMS '42

In an effort to bring the old New England Christmas spirit to the boys in the Pacific, Capt. Johnny Williams, with about thirty other marines and a brass sextet, toured a tropical island singing carols on Christmas Eve. Johnny had a great surprise in November when he met his brother, Roger '46, out there.

Lt. (jg) Oliver Wyman is a gunnery officer on an aircraft carrier.

1943 *Secretary*, JOHN JAQUES
21 King's Road
Madison, N. J.

Pfc. Frank Alger visited the campus February 10. He is getting a medical discharge from the Marine Corps because of a bad knee injured in football.

After chasing his ship down the east coast, Ens. Ralph Armbruster finally caught it in Panama. Since then he has been in New

Caledonia, the Admiralties, and now is in the Netherlands East Indies.

Cpl. Charles N. Bacon, Jr., has received a medical discharge after being in London for five months and landing on the Normandy beaches on D-Day. Charlie spent some time in a hospital in Philadelphia before being discharged. He is now working as an accountant at Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation in Bridgeport, Conn., and studying German at night.

Pfc. Eugene A. Benoit has recently acquired an overseas address.

Lt. Charles Boothby's bomb squadron is now in the Marianas.

John Bosworth has accepted a position as assistant credit manager of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Ens. Hal Bunting and Lt. Bob Burton got together on Guam. Bob was scheduled to return to the States after fourteen months of duty.

Sgt. Charles Crosby is at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Donald Cross, in California, was made a T/4 the same day that his brother, Bob '45, received the same promotion in Italy. Don arrived in Brunswick on furlough February 14.

S 1/c Don Devine is at Wright Junior College in Chicago.

F/O Jim Dolan has reported at the Third Air Force bomber base at Gulfport, Miss., for an intensive training course as a pilot on a B-17.

Harold Dondis is a third-year law student at 41 Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Bob Edwards was on campus in January while his ship was being refitted.

Lt. (jg) Tim Gammon has been home on leave in Norway, Maine.

Ens. Dick Goode is an engineering officer on an Army transport out of San Francisco.

Lt. Al Gregory, still with a communications outfit, is at the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Al Hacking is the commanding officer of an aircraft engineering squadron at North Island, San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Donald Hamlin is in Australia.

Lt. Jack Holmes was home on furlough in January before going to Essler Field, La.

John Hoopes is an assistant in the chemical engineering department at Columbia.

Lt. Howie Huff is overseas as the first pilot of a B-24.

T/5 Dave James has moved from Australia to New Guinea.

Lt. Rex Kidd is now based in England escorting bombs over the Continent.

MT/Sgt. Bob Marchildon is at the U. S. Marine Corps air facility in Newport, Ark., as a member of a medium bomber service squadron.

Lt. Donald Milesen has a Fleet Post Office address out of San Francisco.

Len Millican has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and is a first lieutenant at the dental clinic at Fort Knox, Ky.

Back from eighteen months in the Pacific, Lt. (jg) Dee Minich made a trip to Brunswick before reporting to Melville, R. I., to pick up another PT Squadron.

S/Sgt. John Murphy, previously reported missing in action after a mission over Munich on July 19, is a prisoner in Germany at Stalag Luft 3. Jake had received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Bill Pierce is announcing for a New Bedford radio station.

Capt. John Reardon, holder of the Air Medal, has recently been assigned as a pilot in a Fifteenth Air Force Flying Fortress Squadron operating from an advanced base in Italy. John, whose present B-17 group has been bombing Germany and the Balkan countries, was formerly a B-26 pilot, and as such, had completed a tour of duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations. After being returned to the United States, he was sent to his present squadron in October, 1944.

Pfc. Eddie Richardson is somewhere in Germany.

Ens. Peter Rinaldo has been studying radar at M.I.T.

Emmet John Stanley of the Merchant Marine writes of his meeting Arthur Sweeney '45. "The scene was very un-military, being over a busy bridge table in Bari, Italy. Arthur was heavily disguised by a recent mustache so my uncertainty as to his identity was understandable."

Pfc. Lewis Strandburg, who has been missing since October 1, was recently reported as a prisoner of war. Lewis had been serving in the 82nd All-American Airborne Division. On D-Day he landed in Normandy and later went into Holland.

Ens. Donald Ulin is busy going through drills as he tosses around in the North Atlantic.

James Warren QM 2/c is married and is now in the Pacific.

Sgt. Ed Woods met Lt. Bob Cleverdon '44 in England where they are both stationed.

Lt. John Wentworth, Jr., is piloting a B-24 at the Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr.

Ens. Clark Young has completed his training at Miami, Fla., and has reported at San Diego, Calif.

1944 *Acting Secretary*, J. EDWARD ELLIS
7422 Boyer Street
Mt. Airy
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Lt. Julian Ansell reported for duty at Selfridge Field, Mich., early in December.

Lt. Erwin Archibald, who was commissioned as an aerial photographic officer upon graduation from an AAF technical school at Yale University in August, is ground safety officer for a gunnery instructor unit at Daggett Municipal Airport, Daggett, Calif.

Lt. Bones Bagshaw sent Christmas cards with a colorful picture of Rockefeller Center—from France!

Former American Field Service worker, Vance Bourjaily is again in uniform,—this time with an infantry group in the Pacific theater.

Miss Emily Mason and Ens. A. Gray Boylston were married on November 25, in Greenwich, Conn. In the Bowdoin group attending the wedding were Clark Young, best man; Twisto Qua and Red-dog Orbeton, ushers; and Sam Wilder. Butch was commissioned at Pensacola and had a twenty-eight day leave before reporting to Miami, Fla. He and Emo have been holding open house for nearby Bowdoin men since they moved into their apartment there.

The engagement of Miss Joan Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wyatt of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Lt. Donald Bramley has been announced. Don, now a pilot, is at Langley Field, Va.



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Lt. Philip B. Burke, after earning four campaign stars and the Croix de Guerre on the firing line, has been transferred to public relations work in France.



LT. PHILIP B. BURKE '44

F. Coit Butler, Jr., is at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Lt. James B. Campbell has gone overseas with a field artillery battalion.

T/3 John R. Charlton sends a New York APO address.

Cpl. Red Clark, whose work as a weather observer in Galveston, Tex., was followed by a course in radio and weather equipment maintenance at Spring Lake, N. J., is now at the Air Transport Command Depot at Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa.

Kendall Cole S 1/c is at the Navy Operational Base, Camp Bradford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Millicent, to Ens. Tom Cooper. The ceremony was performed in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Calif., on December 26.

As executive officer of an LCI, Ens. George Craigie, Jr., is somewhere in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Douglass of Bowdoinham are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Arthur Curtis S 1/c. Art has been selected for radar technician training.

After eighteen months' training in the States, radioman Steve Damon is somewhere in the Pacific theater.

Pvt. John Donaldson is in France with a signal service battalion.

A/C Norman Duggan's engagement to an Arkansas girl was announced in August. Norm has nearly completed his training at Pensacola.

Cpl. Bob Dysinger is seeing Europe through the gun-sights of a Liberator bomber.

Doug Fenwood is attending the midshipmen's school at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. His engagement to Miss Mary Fielder was announced last summer.

Holden Findlay, who received his B.S. in February, has accepted a position with the National Cash Register Company and is liv-

ing at Rainsford House, 208 E. Sixteenth Street, New York.

Lt. William F. Flynt, who has been missing in action over Germany since December 29, is a prisoner of war. Commissioned at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., in January, 1944, his promotion to first lieutenant had been made on Christmas Day. He holds the Air Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Sgt. Thayer Francis is with a tank battalion in France.

Lt. Bob Frazer is at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Merry Hastings, of the American Field Service, is working with the British Eighth Army in northern Italy.

Lt. Stuart Hayes is reported overseas with a fighter squadron.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Macfarlane to Ens. James Hedges took place in the chapel of St. James Episcopal Church, New York City, on December 20. Ens. Joe Sewall was best man.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Pete Hess are living at 5047 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ens. Jerry Hickey is on a sub-chaser in the Pacific.

Ens. Jim Higgins has changed his address from the Submarine Base, New London, Conn., to a Pacific Fleet Post Office address.

Lt. Alan Hillman, bombardier on a Flying Fortress, has been missing in action since January 6, when his plane did not return from a mission over Germany.

Pfc. David Howell is living at 628 Vanderbilt Hall, Boston, while attending Harvard Medical School.

Joe Johnson went overseas in October and was made a corporal in January. He is stationed at present in France.

The bomber of which Corporals Al Keniston and John Ryan are crew members is based in the Marianas. Privates Ed Lincoln '45 and Nathan Cope '36 are also with the same squadron.

Ens. Sydney Knott, Jr., is a radar officer aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Elroy LaCasce, working in the State Department, will soon leave his position in Washington, D. C., for work with the same department in Beirut, Syria. While spending a vacation in Fryeburg, he visited Bowdoin in February.

Lt. David Lawrence is temporarily attached to a signal service company undergoing unit training at a New Jersey camp.

Bob Livingston AMM 1/c is at Natchitoches, La.

Al Long has enrolled in the University of Chicago Law School.

Ensigns Allan MacGregor and Don MacLean '45, who received their Navy wings at Pensacola, Fla., are taking operational training.

Lt. Bill Mudge is assigned to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton McCuen announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjory Lois, to Lt. William Muir on October 30, in Burlington, Vt.

T/Sgt. Ben Nevin, Jr., is with a bomb squadron in Italy. He and Mrs. Nevin, the former Miss Lorna Widden, have a daughter, Lee, nearly nine months old.

Miss Anna E. Bauman of Waterville became the bride of Pfc. Everett Orbeton at the Congregational Church in Waterville, December 23. George Sager AS, Pfc. John Woodcock, and Pfc. Ed Babcock ushered at

the ceremony. Mrs. Orbeton has been working as an occupational therapist in a New York hospital clinic and Red-dog is a third-year medical student at Cornell Medical School. The couple will make their home in New York.

Friends of Bob O'Brien welcomed him back on campus at the beginning of the spring trimester.

Cpl. Don Philbrick, serving with the 95th Infantry Division, was wounded on December 24, during the German counteroffensive. He was hit in the left chest by a rifle bullet, but letters to his family in Portland state that he is recovering. He has been overseas since March.

Richard Rhodes has been commissioned an ensign, but will continue his work in the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

On December 30, Miss Charlotte Root and Lt. (jg) Edward Richards were married in Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton Center, Mass. Ushers included Peter Curran '46 and Pfc. Jean-Claude Michel '43. Ed, just back from New Guinea, visited Bowdoin early in December. He and Mrs. Richards will live in North Carolina, where he is stationed.

David Rounseville is a medical yeoman at an advance Pacific construction depot.

Lt. Richard Sampson, weatherman, is at the Base Weather Station, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Donald Sands, Jr., has been transferred from George Field, Ill., where he was instructing, to Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Ens. Richard Saville is at St. Simons Isle, Ga.

A/C Donald Scott is receiving basic pilot training at the Waco Army Air Field, Waco, Tex.

Robert Shepherd is serving on a small landing craft.

Cpl. Philip Slayton is with a group of engineers working on the 2,000-mile pipeline which extends from Calcutta, India, to Kunming, China. "Yankee ingenuity has rigged up the necessities out of bamboo, etc., so we live in comparative bliss," he writes.

The engagement of Miss Hope Hartwell and Ivan M. Spear is announced.

"The Woman's Place," the second three-act play written by Crawford Thayer, will be produced by the Dramatics Arts Department of the University of Iowa sometime during the winter.

Bob Waterman is now a corporal with a bombing group overseas.

Ens. Ross Williams is studying radar at M.I.T.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, JR.
273 Middle Street,
Braintree, Mass.

Ens. Robert Belknap, Jr., recently received his commission at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacNeil announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Ruth, to Lt. Richard Berry on October 21. The ceremony was held at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Dick is now with a marine division in the Pacific.

Lt. H. William Bishop, Jr., has been missing in action over Italy since November. A photo-reconnaissance pilot with the Fifteenth Air Force, he did not return from a flight over the Brenner Pass.

Ens. Edwin S. Briggs has been assigned to a new aircraft carrier.

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DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

G. Trowbridge Brown is attending pre-midshipmen's school at Asbury Park, N. J. Pvt. Walter F. Byrom, with the signal corps, was in Holland last October. In leisure hours he was brushing up on his German.

Lt. (jg) Clift Cornwall's squadron has been seeing action around the Philippines.

Lt. Harold O. Curtis is with a weather squadron in Greenland. "Life is pretty good up here—cold and rough, but plenty of work and it is an interesting job," he writes.

Marine lieutenants John A. Curtis, Jr., and J. Alfred Grondin reported to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., in November.

A letter written by Lt. Paul Davidson to his sister appeared in the January issue of the *Readers' Digest*.

Ens. Lawrence Demarest, after a wait on the west coast, is now aboard an LCS in the Pacific.

Ens. Dexter Foss returned to the States after several months of service in the Mediterranean. He has since reported for Pacific duty.

Merton Goodspeed, now out of service, has plans for returning to Bowdoin.

Based in England, Lt. L. Drew Jennings is piloting a P-51 with the Eighth Air Force.

Pfc. Charles Kehlenbach has gone overseas with a field hospital group.

George Kern is working in the meat packing business and doing some swimming in his spare time.

Byron Lengsfeld, Jr., received his commission as lieutenant at Spence Field, Ga., on December 23.

Cpl. James MacNaughton, Jr., is in Germany.

Pfc. Harold Marsh, Jr., is at Quantico, Va.

T/5 Adin Merrow is overseas with a medical infantry detachment.

Over in the Marianas, Lt. Paul Monahan is co-pilot of a bomber.

A/C M. Kenneth Morse is at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.

Ens. Roger B. Nichols was commissioned last fall at Columbia University Midshipmen's School.

Moving from Key West, Fla., Ens. Nelson Oliphant has reported to the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

Ens. Dick O'Shea is on an LCI, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Anthony Pelletier is with a photo intelligence detachment, APO, New York.

T/5 Anthony Reddy is in France.

A. Chandler Schmalz PhM 3/c was the model for a war bond poster which was displayed throughout the nation last fall.

Lt. J. Gibson Semmes has been overseas since last September. With a tank corps, he is now in France.

After doing lab work at the Chelsea Naval Hospital for ten months, Kenneth Senter, Jr., has entered Tufts Medical School.

Ens. Leonard Sherman, gunnery officer on a PC boat, has an FPO, New York, address.

F. Robertson Sims has received a naval commission and has been assigned to a Gulf base.

Lt. Everett Stanley was recently married in Longmeadow, Mass. His best man was Phil Philbin.

Pfc. Ralph Sulis, marine, has married a California girl.

Now a first lieutenant, bombardier Arthur Sweeney, Jr., is with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

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A/C George A. Vinall has completed the course at the navy pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has gone to Memphis, Tenn., for further training.

Ens. Myron Waks visited the campus in January. He has been on LCT duty in the Atlantic and has reported to New Orleans to await re-assignment.

Lt. Harry Walsh recently graduated from the fixed aerial gunnery school at Matagorda Peninsula, Tex. His home base is Craig Field, Ala.

Lt. Melvin Weiner received his commission at Brooks Field, Tex., two days before Christmas.

Cpl. Roger P. Welch is with a maintenance squadron, Alamogordo, N. Mex.

Lt. Philip S. Wilder, Jr., is at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex.

Davis Wurts AS is at St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

With a bomb group, Lt. Christopher L. Yates is in the European theater.

Donald Zahnke S 1/c is a radioman on a Liberty ship, somewhere in the Pacific.

1946 *Acting Secretary*, MORTON F. PAGE
26 Winthrop Hall
Brunswick

Ens. Christopher Adams, Jr., was commissioned at Cornell Midshipmen's School in November. As an officer of an LSM crew training at Little Creek, Va., he finds himself an assistant in nearly every department.

Robert Allen AOM 3/c, working with bombs and bombsights, sends in a FPO address from San Francisco, Calif.

Perry Bascom S 2/c is training at Jacksonville, Fla.

Henry Bracchi is at the Basic Flying School, Georgia Aero-Tech, Bush Field, Augusta, Ga.

Miss Lillian A. Albertelli of Arlington, Mass., became the bride of Ens. Louis Brillanti on January 27. The ceremony was performed in St. Agnes' Church. While Ens. Brillanti is stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex., the couple will make their home in that city.

Harry Brockington is at the Naval Training Center, Miami, Fla.

Pilot of a P-47, Lt. George Bull has been in the Mediterranean theater since October.

Seaman Beverley Campbell is living at Eliot House, Cambridge, Mass., while receiving naval training at Harvard University.

Campbell Cary S 1/c, has been transferred from Clarksville, Ark., to Treasure Island, Calif.

Following three months of detached service at the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., Pvt. Malcolm Chamberlain visited Bowdoin before returning to the Station Hospital at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Friends of Russell Christopher, Donald Clark, and Lewis Evans, 2nd, welcomed them back on campus at the opening of the spring trimester.

Ens. Alton Cole, Jr., who was commissioned upon his graduation from the midshipmen's school at Cornell in November, has reported to Little Creek, Va., for amphibious training.

After combat experience in southern Holland, Pvt. Charles Crain gives Germany as his location.

Richard J. Curry QM 3/c is at Norfolk, Va., awaiting further orders.



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MISS PAULINE KLINE
459 Marlborough Street
Boston 15, Mass.

Norman Curtis and J. Dickert Donovan, formerly at Bates College with a naval training unit, are attending Cornell Midshipmen's School.

Pvt. E. Marshall Davis is with a medical detachment at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.

Cpl. Nicholas Davis, with the Third Army, has been overseas since July. For his work as a forward observer in the Field Artillery, participating in the battle of Metz, he has been recommended as a recipient of the Bronze Star by his commanding officer.

Ens. Richard Davis has completed instruction in gunnery, seamanship, and damage control at the Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

Ens. Morris A. Densmore is executive officer of an LCT in the Pacific.

Lt. Wallace Evers, ATC weatherman, is working in the Federal Building, San Francisco, Calif.

F/O Richard Field is receiving combat training at Rapid City, S. Dak.

Ens. William Geddes, who was commissioned in November, is in San Francisco, Calif., awaiting an assignment with an amphibious force.

John M. Goddard, formerly in a V-12 unit at Holy Cross College, is at Asbury Park, N. J., attending pre-midshipmen's school.

Cpl. James Gourdouros, with a field hospital, has a New York APO address.

William Happ, II, formerly in the naval unit at Bates College, is at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Lt. David Hastings, from Langley Field, Va., visited Bowdoin in January.

Pvt. J. Morgan Heussler is in Honolulu, T. H.

Pfc. William E. Hill, Jr., is with a medical detachment, Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Leonard Hirsch has reported for boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Frances M. McKay of Newton Highlands, Mass., to Walter Howe has been announced.

Pfc. Thomas H. Jones, Jr., sends an address in care of the New York postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merrill of Old Town announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Pfc. Robert Lancaster. Miss Merrill is a senior at the University of Maine. Pfc. Lancaster is still serving in the South Pacific.

Cpl. Cortland Mathers, with an amphibious training battalion, is on Oahu, Hawaii.

Lt. Thomas Meakin, who received his commission at the Communications School at Yale in November, is stationed at the Redmond Army Air Field, Redmond, Oregon.

Al Michelson, attending Jefferson Medical College, is living at 1033 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

With the award of a varsity B from Brown this fall, Bill Moody now sports three varsity B's won on three separate campuses, Bowdoin, Bates and Brown. What a yarn he'll be spinning to his grandchildren! "Yup, Three-B-Moody, I was knowed as in them days."

Still in Europe, Sgt. Paul Niven, Jr., reports a new APO address.

Gerald Nowlis is attending Yale Medical School under the V-12 program.

Cpl. Donald Paquette is at Boca Raton Field, Fla.

W. Newton Pendleton, attending midship-

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Wilton, Maine

men's school in Chicago, was scheduled to receive a commission in January.

Cpl. Robert Rudy of Old Orchard, an infantryman in the 106th Division, has been missing in Germany since December 16. He went overseas in October.

S 1/c John B. Schoning is a member of the Bluejackets' Choir at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Pvt. David S. Smith is at the Sioux Falls, S. Dak., air field.

Martin D. Smith, Jr., living at Bard Hall, 50 Haven Ave., New York, is enrolled in Columbia Medical School.

Pvt. David Thorndike, member of a chemical battalion, sent us an APO, San Francisco, address soon after his visit to the campus in December.

Lt. Harold P. Vannah, Jr., is now a bombardier based in Italy.

Pvt. Dan Van Soelen is with an infantry battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cpl. Lawrence Ward has been assigned an overseas address indicating Pacific service.

Pfc. Erwin J. Wilinsky, whose sixteen months in service have consisted of basic training, several G. I. schools, and six months as a bombsight and automatic pilot specialist on a B-29, is now at Great Bend, Kans.

Cpl. Roger N. Williams met his brother, Capt. John Williams '42 of the First Marine Division, at some South Pacific rendezvous.

Pvt. John W. Williams is at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

During his first two months overseas, Pvt. Robert Winer saw bits of England, France, Holland and Germany.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1895 B. Lake Noyes, M.D., holds a record for long experience in X-ray work. His first contact with the subject came while working with his cousin, Prof. Franklin C. Robinson '73.

1913 Capt. Francis Walker MC USNR, formerly at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., is located at the Receiving Station, San Pedro, Calif.

1918 Capt. William D. Small MC USNR sends in an address indicating service in the Pacific theater.

HONORARY GRADUATES

1933 Mary Ellen Chase's new book, *The Bible and the Common Reader*, was placed on sale in November. This readable group of essays on the Old and New Testaments, written at the suggestion of her students at Smith College, will be reviewed in a later issue of the ALUMNUS.

1938 Alexander Bower, director of the Sweat Memorial Museum and the Portland School of Fine Arts, recently was notified that he has been elected an active member of the American Water Color Society, New York City. During January he was guest artist at the annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters, exhibiting at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Boston.

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**BATH - BRUNSWICK
 and
 BOOTHBAY REGION**

1940 William S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works Corporation, was elected president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at the annual meeting of that society held in New York City. He will serve a two-year term.

1944 Comdr. John C. Alderman is assigned to a carrier recently launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Dr. Yung-Ching Yang, president of Soochow University, is in residence at Wellesley College as the Mayling Soong Foundation lecturer.

FACULTY

Capt. Manton Copeland, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Manton Copeland, and Miss Edna H. Evans were married in the All Saints' Church of England, Brisbane, Australia, on October 17. After a wedding trip, Capt. Copeland left for duty in the Netherlands East Indies.

Miss Nancy Cushing, on leave after serving with the American Red Cross in Iceland, and Andrew Cushing S 2/c spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Prof. and Mrs. Morgan Cushing.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kirkland, who are living in Cambridge, Mass., while Prof. Kirkland is on sabbatical leave from Bowdoin, have received word that their son, Edward, Jr., is missing in action in Alsace. One of the most brilliant students at Brunswick High School, where he graduated as valedictorian of his class in 1942, he was attending Dartmouth College when he was inducted. He had been in service less than a year.

Edgar McInnis, visiting lecturer in history at Bowdoin in 1941-42, resumed his present position as associate professor of history at Toronto. Since 1939, McInnis has been publishing the *Oxford History of the War*, a quarterly in pamphlet form. Two years ago he published *The Unguarded Frontier*, a valuable discussion of Canadian-American relations. This was followed in 1944 by *The War - Fourth Year*. At the University of Toronto last winter, Prof. McInnis gave a series of lectures entitled "Pillars of the United Nations," the first of which has just been published in the *Canadian Historical Review*.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Magee announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Glenn Shaw of Greenville on Thanksgiving evening. The ceremony took place in Freeport.

Lt. Comdr. Vernon Miller, who founded a rehabilitation unit at Newport, R. I., has been transferred to the Naval Training and Distribution Center at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., where he is continuing his work in clinical psychology.

Dr. Henry Russell of UNRRA was hospitalized in Egypt as a result of an automobile accident. At last reports he had nearly recovered and was thoroughly enjoying himself in a British Military Hospital.

Adam Walsh, on leave of absence from Bowdoin part of last year while working with the Notre Dame line, has had his leave extended.

Friends of Linn Wells congratulate him on his promotion to lieutenant commander.

1853 - 1945

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 in the fall."*

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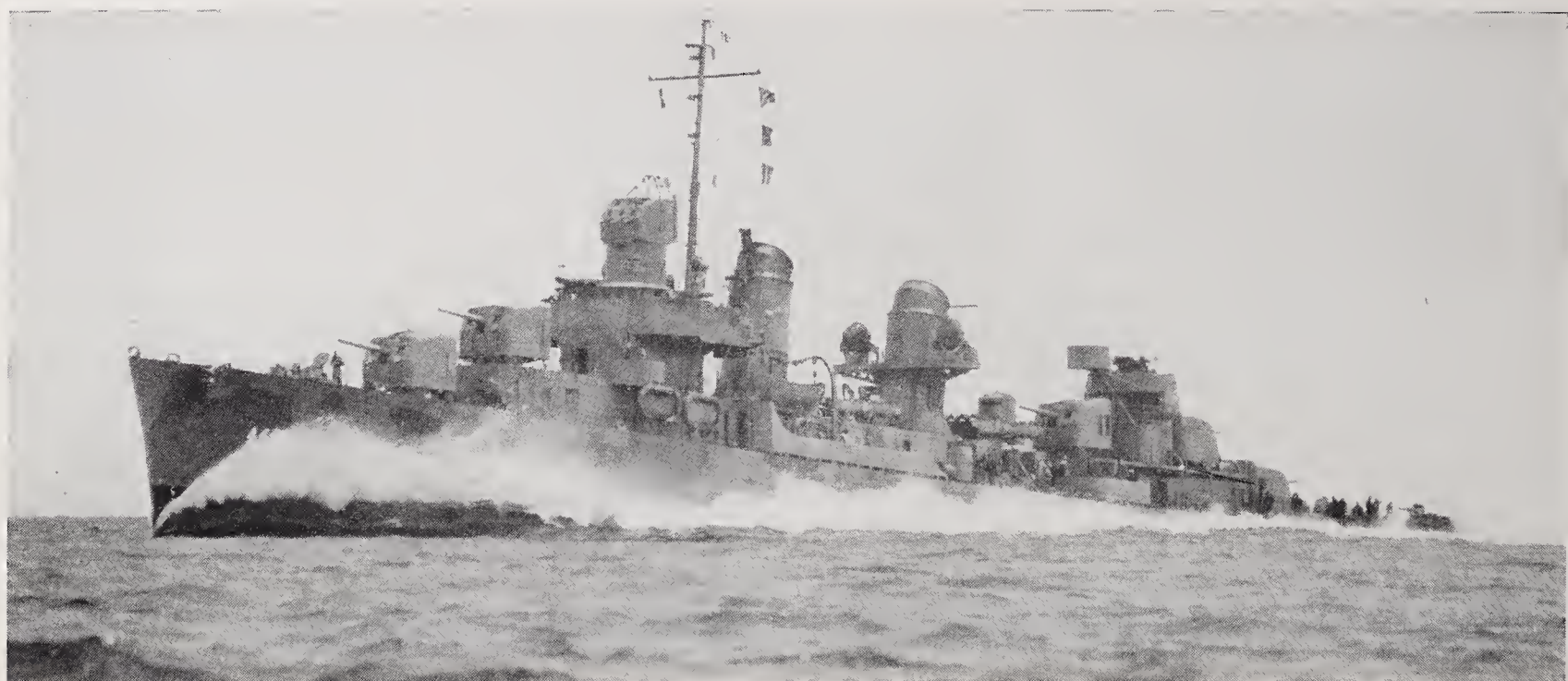
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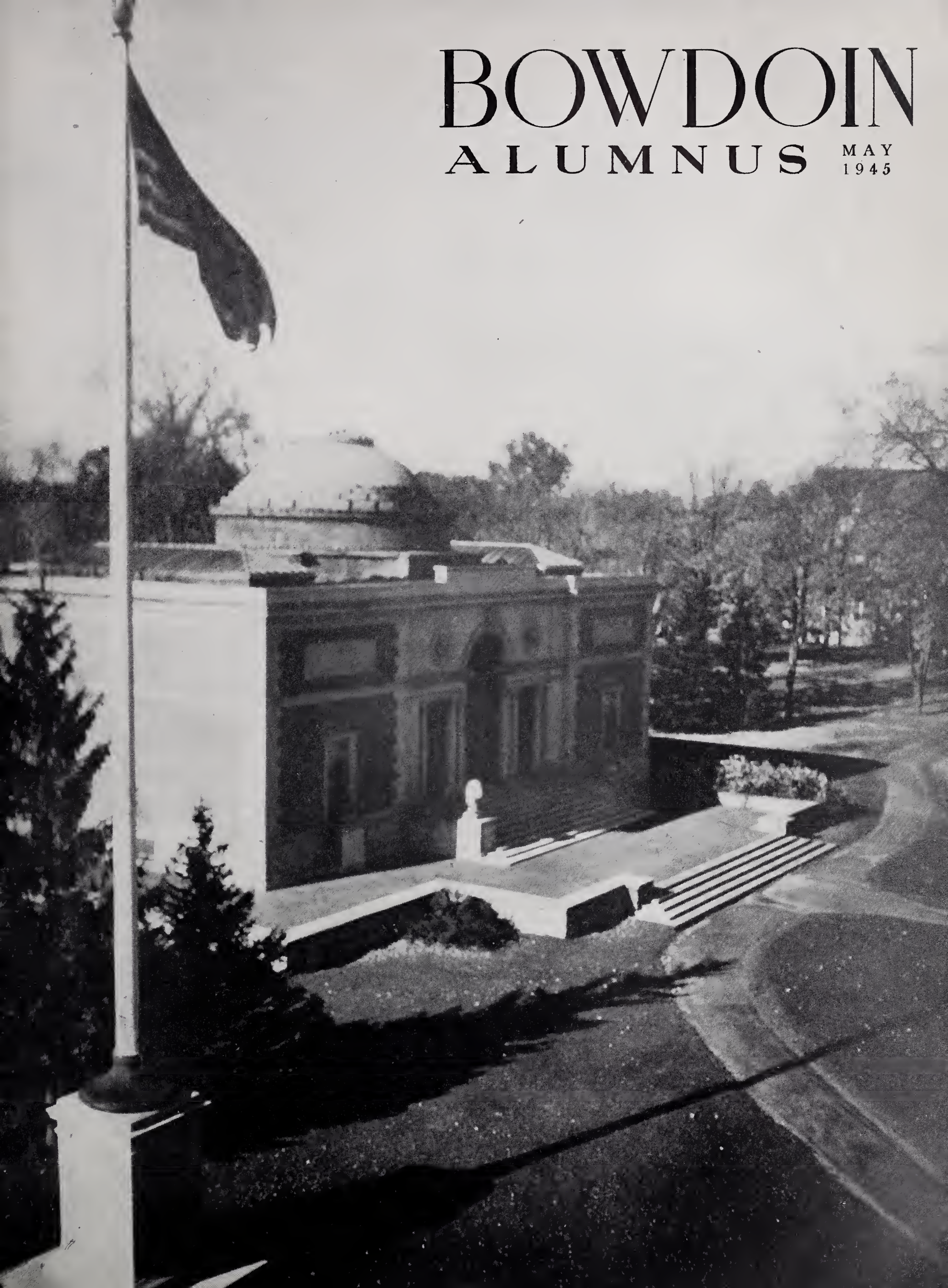
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B A T H . M A I N E

BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

MAY
1945



WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

and

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

***First*—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM**

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

***Second*—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM**

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

***Third*—BEGIN NOW**

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of timesaving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*
DEXTER, MAINE

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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TERM EXPIRES 1947

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Cover picture is from an official U.S. Navy Kodachrome. Student group by Harry Shulman. Haldane Field from U.S. Marine Corps. Others from U.S. Army and U.S. Navy.

Bowdoin's 140th Commencement

UNDER the accelerated program of the College, final examinations for the spring trimester end on Thursday, May 31. Presumably, but few of the 160 undergraduates will be on campus for the formal exercises of Commencement, June 1 and 2. Except for those who are to be on hand to receive degrees, the civilian student group will hasten home to enjoy the brief recess afforded them before studies have to be resumed on June 18. Some, unhappily, will not be returning for the summer trimester but will be entering the service.

Another wartime Commencement, Bowdoin's 140th, cannot be celebrated in time-honored fashion. In cooperation with ODT, the College is encouraging no class reunions, is, in fact, discouraging alumni attendance and is regretfully limiting its hospitality to one meal, the Commencement Dinner, and to hastily prepared dormitory beds for those whom college business brings to a crowded Brunswick.

In the administration of a constitutional college certain stated meetings must be held. The Trustees and Overseers, the Alumni Association and Council, the Alumni Fund Directors and some fraternity corporations will hold their annual meetings. The Commencement Play and the President's Reception are planned for parents and families of the handful of graduates, recipients of honorary degrees and guests who will supplement the members of the Society of Bowdoin Women and Alumni residing nearby. A loyal, if small, Bowdoin gathering will be here to carry out the skeleton program, and to plan for that Victory Commencement when normal Bowdoin reunions and those deferred in recent years may be held.

The U.S. Navy photograph from which the cover picture was made clearly portrays the role that Bowdoin is playing. The flagstaff and standard in the foreground emphasize the fact that, before all else, the entire personnel, equipment and resources of the College continue to be at the disposal of the country in the war effort. Young men are being trained to be more intelligent and self-reliant individuals in anticipation of their call to service and in the Radar School, which has been in session since before Pearl Harbor, nearly 300 young naval officers are being taught the techniques of handling this new war science. Seen beyond are the Walker Art Building and the Science Building, familiar landmarks of the College which resolutely continues to offer, to all who may avail themselves of it, the liberal arts course.

Sobered by the realization that a terrible war still rages—a war in which over 2400 Bowdoin sons are risking their lives—and by the knowledge that there are additions certain to be made to Bowdoin's 65 gold service stars—united in our determination to keep Bowdoin strong for the younger students who will go from the campus to battle and strong for those veterans who are beginning to return from war—all who are within easy travel distance will surely want to come back to the old campus. Certain of the warmth if not the extent of Bowdoin's hospitality, alumni in the vicinity of the College will bring to the 140th Commencement support to their college which, once again, is giving its all to the prosecution of a war.

On page three appears a tabulation showing by classes the results of the 1944-45 Alumni Fund up to May 17. Only a remarkable response from Alumni makes such a report of progress possible at this early date. The Directors of the Alumni Fund do not expect that either of the year's objectives will have been reached when the Fund announcement is made at the Commencement Dinner on Saturday, June 2. Chairman Hildreth, however, believes that, when the Fund year closes on June 30, he will be able to report that both objectives—3500 contributors and \$55,000—have been reached or passed. The loyalty of Bowdoin men, which has long been noted with envy by administrators of other colleges, will, this year, become even more noteworthy, as increasing numbers of former Bowdoin boys, young and old, demonstrate with their Fund contributions their endorsement of the Directors' effort to spread the load, to broaden the base of Alumni Fund participation. Already more than one-half the living Bowdoin men are contributing as they can. The aim this year is 60% enrollment and, as Chairman Hildreth puts it, "after all, that is only a passing mark. Bowdoin men may surely be relied upon to get by."

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Front row, left to right: LeBeau '48, Whitman '47, Burnham '48, White '48, Jackson '48, Rogers '48, Robbins '48, Whitcomb '48, Kallop '48, and Cummins '48. Back row, left to right: Chadwick '47, Thacher '48, Moore '48, Robinson '48, Roundy '47, Lusher '48, Page '46, Poulin '45, Woodruff '48, Hoffman '45, and Kern '48. Erickson '48 was not present when the picture was taken. Wheeler '48, Donovan '48, and Chillson '48 had left for military service but a few days previously.

Alumni Fund Scholars

*Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 Demonstrates
That Fund Contributors Get Value Received*

THE Alumni Fund Scholarships were established by the Directors of the Alumni Fund in order to enable boys of exceptional promise who might not feel able to enter Bowdoin without assistance to come to the College. Unlike the State of Maine and Bowdoin Scholarships they are awarded without examinations. The aim has been to secure boys of definite scholastic achievement who also gave promise of all-round ability. Consideration is given to the entire secondary school record of the applicants, including both their studies and their extracurricular activities, and to the recommendations of principals or headmasters, teachers, and others who are in a position to speak authoritatively.

The scholarships are administered by a committee which at present is composed of the Dean of the College, the Director of Admissions, the Chairman of the Preparatory School Committee, and the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund. They carry a stipend, which while it has varied somewhat, has covered tuition and usually the other fixed fees of the College. The most recent awards

have been for three hundred and fifty dollars. The payments are spread over two trimesters, and there is provision that the scholarship will not be continued for the second trimester if the recipient does not do satisfactory work.

The first awards were made in the fall of 1941. At that time with a college of over six hundred and an entering class of slightly more than two hundred there were ten awards, nine to entering freshmen and one to a sophomore already in residence. The experiences of this group have spanned the war years. Three of the ten will have received their degrees by this June. One left for the army, served his turn, and is now back again. The other six have averaged three trimesters in attendance. The group has contributed an editor-in-chief to the *Orient*, two letter men to Bowdoin's last football team, the freshman president of 1945, the editor of the freshman "Bible," a manager of the swimming team, and two members of Phi Beta Kappa. All but two of the ten are or have been in service.

All told there have been seventy-five

awards made. In the group of twenty-two freshmen who entered this February there were five Alumni Fund Scholars. Among the one hundred and fifty-three men now (May 11) in College there are twenty-two who entered as recipients of these awards. That is about one in seven.

The distribution of the awards has been about that of the natural constituency of the College. About two-thirds of the total have been almost equally divided between Maine and Massachusetts (27 and 25, respectively), and the remainder have gone, eight to New York, four each to Connecticut and New Jersey, and seven others shared among Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, and the District of Columbia. Somewhat more than two-thirds of the recipients have come from public high schools; the remainder have had at least some of their preparation in the private preparatory schools.

War time conditions have meant that men who have come to the college have been here but a short time. That has, of course, been as true of the Alumni Fund Scholars as of others. Of the seventy-five, three have already received their degrees and another will graduate this June. There are five others now in College who may well graduate within the coming academic year. Of those who have come and gone without complet-

ing their work, about two-thirds of the total number, two left without finishing even one trimester, twelve completed only one, nineteen had two, eight more three, five finished four, and two five trimesters.

Throughout this war period the Alumni Fund Scholars have played and are playing a vital part in the life of the College both in and out of the classroom. It is significant that of the four who by this June will have been able to gain their degrees, three have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Each fall now the College has a James Bowdoin Day dedicated to the recognition of academic achievement. Designated as James Bowdoin Scholars are those who in the year past achieved a high standard in their academic work. Nine of those who entered as Alumni Fund Scholars merited that recognition last fall. The program also listed the prizes awarded the previous year. The list showed that the Smyth, Pray, Sewall Greek, Achorn, Noyes, and Horace Lord Piper Prizes had been won by Alumni Fund Scholars.

The group has been active in the intellectual life of the College outside the classroom. From it came the retiring editor-in-chief of the *Orient*, who has guided that publication through five difficult trimesters, and the newly elected associate editor; two of the leading players in the recent Masque and Gown production of *A Bell for Adano*, those who took the parts of Sergeant Borth and Captain Purvis; the chairman of the BCA committee on the Religious Forum held in February; and the secretary-treasurer and publicity director of Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

The group has also played its part in war time athletics. It furnished this year the first string catcher of the baseball team; two members of the relay team that represented Bowdoin at the BAA Games; three members of the basketball team; and the coach and two players on the informal hockey team.

In these difficult days the College has found some source of satisfaction in being able to maintain a civilian group of reasonable size and in being able to provide for it an adequate, if curtailed, program of college activities. To the achievement of both objectives the Alumni Fund through its scholars has made a very real contribution.

THE 1944-45 ALUMNI FUND

AS OF MAY 17

| Class | Contributors | % Contributing | Amount |
|------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|
| Old Guard | 100 | 57.8 | \$2,431.50 |
| 1895 | 11 | 44.4 | 866.00 |
| 96 | 15 | 60. | 414.00 |
| 97 | 10 | 32.2 | 402.00 |
| 98 | 29 | 74.3 | 1,779.00 |
| 99 | 16 | 50. | 588.50 |
| 1900 | 17 | 48.5 | 149.50 |
| 01 | 11 | 33.3 | 1,467.00 |
| 02 | 20 | 48.7 | 2,399.00 |
| 03 | 29 | 55.7 | 1,262.50 |
| 04 | 22 | 51.1 | 671.00 |
| 1905 | 24 | 50. | 941.50 |
| 06 | 15 | 27.2 | 341.00 |
| 07 | 33 | 55.9 | 872.00 |
| 08 | 27 | 55.1 | 504.00 |
| 09 | 29 | 43.2 | 617.00 |
| 1910 | 31 | 46.9 | 2,277.00 |
| 11 | 37 | 50.6 | 593.22 |
| 12 | 48 | 51.6 | 1,210.00 |
| 13 | 30 | 37.5 | 1,182.00 |
| 14 | 30 | 45.4 | 552.75 |
| 1915 | 19 | 26.7 | 538.00 |
| 16 | 82 | 81.1 | 2,420.00 |
| 17 | 45 | 50. | 654.44 |
| 18 | 38 | 36.8 | 766.75 |
| 19 | 33 | 32.3 | 743.00 |
| 1920 | 36 | 33. | 957.00 |
| 21 | 31 | 31.6 | 488.00 |
| 22 | 41 | 28.4 | 700.00 |
| 23 | 44 | 36.6 | 603.06 |
| 24 | 35 | 32.7 | 365.00 |
| 1925 | 69 | 45.6 | 1,193.50 |
| 26 | 48 | 32.6 | 775.00 |
| 27 | 47 | 34.3 | 868.75 |
| 28 | 38 | 33. | 503.50 |
| 29 | 75 | 47.7 | 631.50 |
| 1930 | 41 | 26.9 | 425.00 |
| 31 | 44 | 29.1 | 481.00 |
| 32 | 75 | 49.6 | 717.00 |
| 33 | 43 | 30. | 335.00 |
| 34 | 53 | 31.5 | 383.50 |
| 1935 | 41 | 25.1 | 401.00 |
| 36 | 65 | 37.3 | 522.00 |
| 37 | 68 | 41.7 | 568.00 |
| 38 | 60 | 33.7 | 442.00 |
| 39 | 62 | 34.6 | 537.50 |
| 1940 | 66 | 42.6 | 538.25 |
| 41 | 82 | 41. | 787.00 |
| 42 | 64 | 35.7 | 584.00 |
| 43 | 64 | 32.3 | 583.75 |
| 44 | 67 | 36.6 | 467.00 |
| | 2160 | 39.4 | \$41,499.97 |
| 1945 | 47 | 22.1 | 321.00 |
| 1946, 1947, 1948 | 42 | | 318.50 |
| Medical | 34 | | 550.00 |
| Honorary | 21 | | 698.00 |
| Faculty | 2 | | 11.00 |
| | 2306 | | \$43,398.47 |

June 30 Objectives 3500 contributors and \$55,000

New Meadows Inn

*The Passing Of Charley Cahill Stirs Walter L. Sanborn
or To Write Of The Shore Dinner As It Should Be*



THE INN—DESTROYED BY FIRE, MARCH 5, 1936

Down in Lansdale, Pa., Tink Sanborn edits and publishes the *North Penn Reporter*, a rattling good daily newspaper. For years a faithful feeder of Bowdoin items to the ALUMNUS, he seldom misses a chance to tell his readers about his college. We herewith reprint in full Tink's word picture of dinner at the Inn, a treasured memory of many older Bowdoin boys. Travel conditions will prevent hundreds of alumni from being present at Commencement this year. To those upon whom this article brings acute and painful nostalgia we offer the small comfort that they couldn't get an Inn dinner if they came. Both the Inn and mine host Charley are now no more.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Charley Cahill, who died the other day, had served two or three terms as mayor of Bath, Me., which was perfectly all right with us, though we recall him as the originator and promoter of the genuine "shore dinner," as that extra special collection of viands is called along the Maine coast where true believers refuse recognition to anything that includes pan fish or crabmeat.

We first knew Cahill as the proprietor of New Meadows Inn, located somewhat closer to Bath than to Brunswick on the Lewiston, Brunswick & Bath trolley line, back in the late 1890's. He had then just begun to get his shore dinner idea "into production."

Cahill's place lodged no guests. It had only one menu and no variation was permitted. People went to Ca-

hill's for a shore dinner and nothing else. The price was fifty cents and the set-up never varied, summer or winter.

* * *

The first course consisted of a plate of the most ingratiating lobster stew that ever passed human lips. The waiters, country girls of the better looking kind, never hurried a guest. The lobby, more likely than not, was crowded with hungry people waiting to be "called" by the receptionist-cashier who took the names on arrival and "kept count."

Following the stew, came a heaped up dish of steamed clams, just the right size and served piping hot with "clam water" and drawn butter. The diner sets his pace by his appetite and by the quality of the company.

Then came rounded platters of fried clams with plenty of ketchup handy by. Boy, were those clams good! We had no fear of digestive upsets due to fried foods in those days.

That seeming to satisfy the hankering for clams, the richest dish of the meal came in the form of cold boiled lobster, with hot drawn butter (vinegar for those who preferred) and as the only concession to the oven, the thinnest of sugar wafers, made on the premises, were offered with Cahill's own blend of coffee, brewed as only the New Meadows cooks knew how. With thick cream in quantity dictated only by the consumer's appetite, that

cup of coffee crowned a meal fit for a king. But if you did not care for shellfish, you would starve to death at Cahill's.

* * *

We forgot to state that there was no limit on repeat orders in those days. Charley undertook to fill his public to the eyes with shellfish and it was strictly up to the customer as to what should constitute the stuffing.

Everyone went back for a "second" on that opening stew, so rich and pink, and you could have a third or a fourth for the asking. Dr. Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, for more than a quarter century the dignified and successful president of Bowdoin College, but a degreeless stripling in 1898, set up a record in stew consumption when he downed ten at a sitting. Dr. Sills is inclined to frown on the story now, but those who witnessed the feat insist that it was ten and one thinks it may have been eleven. He ate nothing else, of course, and that was not to be wondered at.

* * *

That was the heyday of trolley transport. Practically all of the New Meadows clientele reached the Inn by that means. And Mr. Cahill made a tremendous success of his fifty-cent feast.

He lived to see imitators copy his methods and his menu with varying success all along the coast. He also saw time when practically all the business was automobile trade and the price moved from four bits to the staggering levy of \$1.75 the plate.

But people with the yearn for a New Meadows Inn dinner continued to flock in, with the place thronged at Commencement week with Bowdoin grads who did not feel that they had really "been back" if compelled to return home without a Cahill dinner.

* * *

What happened to the bright idea of 1895 in the end? That is a sad story. In time Charley Cahill grew old and wearied with the business. He turned the active management over to others toward the end. He may even have sold out for all we know. But the quality of the food and the menu remained to the last.

Whoever had charge in the final years must have been thoroughly schooled in the New Meadows tradition.

Then came the catastrophe that shook the gastric souls of Bowdoin men all over the world. New Meadows Inn burned to the ground. The old grads did not care how it happened. Their interest lay in the fact that New Meadows was no more, and even more intensely they were grieved

by the announcement that it would not be rebuilt.

Charley Cahill's idea reached the terminal just ahead of the man himself. Sure, he was honored by the discriminating and loyal citizens of Bath. No doubt about it. But we insist that his fame rests on his food and New Meadows Inn hospitality rather than on any other attainment in his long life. What a monument it is!

On The Campus

Music

DESPITE a relatively small student body, the musical activities of the College are many. Three concerts of the college course have been presented, the English Duo Singers on January 16, an organ recital by Alfred Brinkler on February 8, and a Trio Concert featuring Beethoven's *Archduke Trio* on April 30. The a cappella Choir has appeared twice in joint recitals in Brunswick, once with the chorus from Oak Grove School and once with the Waynflete School Glee Club. The Choir also journeyed to Gorham for a joint concert with the Normal School chorus.

The final student recital on Palm Sunday featured the Meddiebempsters and a first appearance of the Bowdoin String Quartet. Friday Musical Chapels continue popular with the students. The season closes on May 18 with the performance of the Brahms' *Requiem* by the combined groups of the Brunswick Choral Society and the Harvard Pierian Sodality orchestra.

Placement

WITH a national organization of thirty-two active committees, the Placement Bureau prepares to render maximum assistance to Bowdoin's returning servicemen and other alumni desiring vocational assistance. To date all veterans and recent graduates registered with the Bureau have been successfully placed. A number of those still in active service have established contacts in their chosen fields of postwar interests through the efforts of the Placement Bureau.

The favorable war news indicates that committees not yet called upon

for assistance in the general program will soon be activated by the requests of veterans. The New York and Boston Committees have been especially successful in their efforts to place Bowdoin men referred to them for assistance.

In addition to the task of organization and the direction of campus interviews, the Bureau has been busy with undergraduate counseling, part-time placement, and development of a summer work program.

Most departments of the College are dependent on one another for their successful functioning. This is particularly true of the Placement Bureau. Members of the Faculty Committee have been most helpful in coordinating their advice, counseling, and contacts with those of the Bureau. Our continued thanks go to all alumni whose assistance has made possible in a large measure the placements thus far.

Knowledge of opportunities in business or industry should be forwarded to the Placement Bureau, 302 Massachusetts Hall. Information received by the Bureau will be forwarded to the proper area committees for their use.

Athletics

A young and inexperienced baseball team is showing signs of becoming a fairly effective outfit under the tutelage of Coach Mahoney. As this is written eight games have been played, three won, four lost and one tied. Opponents include Bates, Colby, the Radar School, the Maine Maritime Academy and the Sanford Naval Station. It is expected that postponed games with Maine and the Lewiston Naval Station will be played. The Jayvee Team has won and lost in two games with Brunswick High School and a softball team has won a game with Colby. Weather has interfered with tennis matches but the team still hopes to complete its schedule. Two golf matches are also planned. Because of Jack Magee's illness, the track team has had little coaching but acquitted itself well in a modified informal State meet and scored in the New England meet. Altogether the small student body has done well to form and maintain athletic teams this spring and have secured a fair share of victories in such competition as could be arranged.

Since the last issue of the ALUMNUS, Adam Walsh has accepted the position of Coach of the Cleveland Rams Football Club in the National Football League. That means, of course, that he may not return to Bowdoin. On the other hand, it will probably be the fall of 1946, at least, before Bowdoin can return to normal football competition. Adam has been told that he is still on leave of absence from Bowdoin, and that the position of football coach here will be held open for him as long as there is a chance that he may return by the time we have football again.

Dramatics

ON May 3 and 4 in Memorial Hall, the Masque and Gown presented the current New York hit, *A Bell for Adano*, described by critics as the finest war play yet written. Forty-five students worked on the production. Several former soldiers, including Nelson Towers in the lead and Theodore Saba, president of the club, were prominent in the cast. Mrs. Little, Mrs. Coffin, and Mrs. Riley of the faculty also appeared. The second performance was given as a part of

COLLEGE CALENDAR

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|------------|---|
| June 1 | Annual Meetings President's Reception Commencement Play |
| June 2 | Commencement Exercises |
| June 18 | Summer trimester begins |
| July 4 | Holiday |
| October 6 | Graduation exercises |
| October 15 | Fall trimester begins |
| October 31 | James Bowdoin Day |

the Ivy Day celebration. To have secured the play for production at a time when all thoughts are concerned with the treatment of conquered territory and when few communities have had the chance to see Paul Osborne's excellent dramatization of John Hershey's moving plea for tolerance was more than fortunate. To have engaged the services of one student in four of all those on campus was an even greater credit to the Masque and Gown.

For Commencement the club plans to present *Much Ado About Nothing*, last played under the able direction of Mrs. Arthur Brown in 1926, with Fuller '28 and Withey '28 as Benedict and Beatrice, supported by Ecke '27 (now Albert Dekker of Hollywood and the California Assembly), and G. Davis '27. For the current production, the women's parts will be played by girls from the Waynflete School in Portland. Saba will be Benedict; Lamparter, last year's Orlando, will be Claudio; and Weinstein, last year's Touchstone, will be Dogberry. Weather permitting, the production will be played on the Art Building steps with the audience seated on the terrace. Reservations may be obtained by writing Director of Dramatics Quinby.

Bowdoin On The Air

IN recent weeks, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has specialized mostly in musical programs of all sizes, varieties, and qualities. On March 1 the Zeta Psi Fraternity presented a program of college and fraternity songs. The following fortnight brought Senor Ernesto Montenegro, Theodore Saba '42, and Stanley D. Weinstein '47 together in a discussion of Latin-American relations.

The first April broadcast was presented in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Kappa Sigma at Bowdoin. Based on recollections by James E. Rhodes, II, '97, who had a part in the program, the script was written by John Mac Morran '46, and enacted by Robert Sziklas '48, Richard Elliott '48, Philip Hoffman '45, William Morrissey '48, George Miller '48, Philip Richenburg '47, Richard Roundy '47, Austin Sowles '48, and Harry McNeil '46.

On April 5, Bowdoin-on-the-Air presented the first and last in a limited

series of programs by the "Ham What Am Trio." The trio—Jim Cutler, Slip Eells, and John Thomas—play everything from "Daisy" and "The Fuhrer's Face" to "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room."

The April 12 broadcast was canceled because of the death of President Roosevelt, but on the following week Bowdoin was back on the air with a program of songs by a double quartet from the Radar School. As the radio time which we have been using has been purchased for a commercial program, Bowdoin broadcasts are likely to appear at odd times. It is hoped that later a regular spot may be announced.

The College is in receipt of another

valuable addition to its file of rare papers and memorabilia. Earle S. Thompson '14, a member of the Board of Overseers, has presented an original signed letter from James Bowdoin to one Charles Cushing, Esq., a tax official of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Revolutionary days. In the letter our distinguished patron protested, with courteous vigor and painstaking detail, the assessments which had been made against certain of his family's land holdings in Pownalborough, District of Maine. It might be said that times do not change, noticeably.

James Bowdoin signatures are not freely to be had. The College values highly this gift from Mr. Thompson and is placing it among its treasured papers.

Bowdoin In The News



FREDERICK H. DOLE '97

NEWSPAPERS and educators are giving notice to the unusual teaching record which Frederick H. Dole '97 will complete this year. Beginning while he was an undergraduate, Mr. Dole taught classes in German at Bowdoin and in the public schools of Windham, where he later also served as Superintendent of Schools. Three years in Gorham and eight years as principal of North Yarmouth Academy preceeded his election as Junior Master of Boston Latin School, where he taught for sixteen years. Elected Master Ornatus at Boston Latin, Mr. Dole has for the past seventeen years headed the English Department at Roxbury Memorial High School.

New England representative on the National Council of Teachers of English, Mr. Dole has been a leader in the development of teaching programs by the use of recordings. Among his writing are a widely used manual of English grammar, histories of the Town of Windham and of his Bowdoin class of 1897. He is now engaged in compiling a history of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma, of which he is a founding member.

When he presented a framed copy of Bowdoin's Charter to Roxbury Memorial High School, President Sills said to Mr. Dole, "It is a matter of real satisfaction to have this charter go to a school where you have done so much for Bowdoin and for the whole cause of liberal education."

During his long career, Mr. Dole has prepared many boys for Bowdoin. An interesting outgrowth of his warm relations with his pupils is the Dole Club, whose members are former students of North Yarmouth Academy during Mr. Dole's principalship there.

A recent visitor on the campus, Mr. Dole stated that, according to Massachusetts Public School Law, he must retire this year, but that he has every intention of continuing his life work, perhaps in some private school where he can devote spare time to the translation of Greek plays.

Two years before his class celebrates its fiftieth anniversary, Frederick H. Dole rounds out a distinctive half-century of teaching.

From The Mail Bag

Living conditions have been somewhat air-conditioned in various liberated places, but all in all no one kicks too much. What the hell, we are all still alive, have retained our sense of humor, and will appreciate home all the more when we return.

—1933

During my four years there I laughed occasionally at what I imagined was slavish following of tradition—at the outmoded classicism, at the parochial desire to remain small and exclusive, at the studied antiquity of the grounds and buildings. But since graduation I have come to value these anachronisms quite as much as the high quality of instruction I received there and to believe, as you and President Sills and the trustees obviously do, that it is not always necessary or desirable to compromise with, or to give way gracefully before modernity. There is no need obviously to make of Bowdoin an ivory tower to which tender spirits may retire from the rude shocks of the world, but that is an eventuality of which I have no fear. I do not in the least feel that my years at Bowdoin were a retirement from, but rather an introduction to the world.

—1939

In the letter I got from you several months ago you mentioned your memories of the Rhine River and the trip you took along it. Well, I crossed that river three days after the Remagen Bridge was captured and I'll never forget it. I got halfway across it in a jeep and three German fighters made a pass at the bridge. I never thought I'd see the Whispering Pines again, but thank God, all hell (in the form of our AA guns) broke forth and drove the planes off. No, sir, as long as I live, I'll never forget the Remagen Bridge.

—1938

Since I have been in the Navy, I have done strange things that neither my temperament nor my schooling were suited for . . . Bowdoin never had in mind making warriors out of us by training us to be of an inquiring mind . . . You see, I was in the Philippines last fall and in the course of events in that area, certain citizens of the Empire, or shall we say the

co-prosperity sphere of the greater east-Asia, tried to take apart the ship on which I was employed at that time. However, there were certain shreds remaining and it was decided to take them back to the States. They were hard pressed to find suitable employment for me for a few months, until finally they needed an instructor in the gunnery department. As I have just finished forty-five months of gunnery duty with the fleet, this was practically the only thing that I could teach. So here is another Bowdoin man developing into a "prof."

1938

After leaving Bowdoin I began to feel as if something had been snatched away from me, and as I travel farther and farther away from the College physically, I seem to come nearer and nearer to it mentally. Bowdoin left behind is just like leaving home behind.

—1947

My chief worry is in regard to returning to Bowdoin in the fall. Which fall will it be?

—1945

My minor in French at Bowdoin has proved to be of direct military value in my present assignment. Let it never be said that the liberal arts serve no practical use!

—1938

I suppose that the newspapers are full of the stories of Hitler's slave labor seeping out of the conquered fringes of Germany. They pour down the roads half-starved and ill-clad, but with a jaunty step and a look of hope in their eyes—probably the first time in five years for a lot of them that they have known what hope is. They come from all countries and they form all types. Some of them are civilian impressed labor and others are in fighting uniforms—the uniforms they wore when they were soldiers once upon a time. What little belongings they have are on their backs or perhaps pulled along on a little cart that they have picked up along the road. Some have a few miles to go and a border to cross and they will be home. Others must go to some liberated country and wait for transportation to take them home. But whether the

road is short or long, they are headed home. Those that were soldiers toss a salute at anything from a Pfc. up, and plenty of them salute men with no stripes. This is their day. The road ahead for them is still long, but now it goes someplace . . .

—1939

Tomorrow is a big event—we get our "dog tags"!

—1948

A couple of days before "D" Day, the Captain gathered the crew together and told them where we were going. Of course they had been speculating and asking questions for weeks—and many felt certain that they knew. When he told them that the nearest liberty port would be Yokohama, they laughed. I spent much of the time at the talk watching the crew to see how they acted. One fellow lighted up the first cigarette he ever smoked. Another fellow with a prominent Adam's apple just sat there and gulped while that sharp Adam's apple bobbed up and down. Several men gave someone else a sharp nudge and muttered, "Pay me!" or "What'd I tell ya?" . . . The night before the invasion was as dead black as any I have ever seen. Just before midnight a glow could be seen in the sky. It was thrown into the sky by burning Saipan . . . The transports began to unload. Little groups of landing boats passed us on their way into the beach. As they got closer to it, they started circling like water bugs awaiting the signal for all to go in together. No one on this ship envied the men in those boats. We had a great admiration for them . . . Destroyers and bigger stuff began to fire on the island. The rumble of guns grew until it was almost constant. . . .

—1940

One of the greatest homecoming thrills that awaits me, I am sure, is one long starved look at Bowdoin's campus.

—1942

From my billet here on 6 Via Dante I can hear the Italian populace of this little town celebrating the Russian-American "link-up", and the victories to the north. Everywhere there is the spirit of victory.

—1941

Books

WILLIAM M. EMERY, *Newell Ancestry*, Privately Printed, 1944. Pp., ix, 226; illus.

As an industrialist and public-spirited citizen nobody in Maine outranks the dynamic head of the Bath Iron Works, the New England Shipbuilding Corporation and of many other organizations—William Stark Newell. This book tells the story of nine generations of his antecedents. Of a thousand forebears through a period of 300 years Mr. Emery has identified over ninety per cent of the nearest five generations; eighty-two per cent of the sixth, and a substantial number of the other three.

The book is neither a catalog nor a study in genetics. One cannot deduce from it what makes a man like "Bill" Newell tick; but neither can one escape the conclusion that heredity has played its part. Characteristically, Mr. Newell himself has said that they were people whom he would be glad to have known. It is safe to say that the sober, earnest, competent, thrifty, middle class Americans who are described in the book would equally find him a person they would like to know. The Rev. Jonathan Newell, for instance—he invented a nail-cutting machine early in the 1800's, which was widely in use for many years; and John Howland of the Mayflower, who managed for many years the Plymouth colony's trading post on the Kennebec. They would be able to pass the time of day very pleasantly with their descendant.

A book like this, though issued for private circulation, has a justification beyond the personal satisfaction it properly gives to its sponsor. Of course he likes to know who his ancestors were. Most of us do, and when one's ancestors are the kind of folk Bill Newell's were one can take a quiet pride in the compilation.

But a general reader can illuminate his own knowledge of history by finding in such a book thumbnail sketches of the kind of people who built the foundation of American democracy here in New England. I say New England because three-fourths of the people mentioned in the book were New Englanders. The other one-fourth were Pennsylvanians, preceding one of his grandmothers in the family line. A few of these Pennsylvanians were Scotch, Irish and Welsh, to leaven the sturdy English middle-class folk whose descendants make up the rest of the book.

The general reader, too, finds that the book touches here and there on American history.

Dr. George Parkman of Boston, who was later to be murdered by Professor Webster of Harvard, because the doctor was a little over-aggressive in trying to collect a bill from the professor, was the nephew of the wife of the Rev. Jonathan Newell. A few years before the murder the doctor bought for \$162.23 a long-outstanding mortgage on the minister's homestead. Whether he did this as a favor to his aunt or as an investment is not clear, but later he released the mortgage on receiving total payments of \$2650.00—so at any rate he lost no money by the transaction.

Major General John Stark, who fought at Bunker Hill and whose Molly did not become a widow at Bennington, was a direct ancestor of Mr. Newell's. The general's wife,

by the way, was named Elizabeth or Betty (a hitherto unpublished portrait of her by Copley is reproduced in the book), but that does not detract from the story. Exact quotation of what was said in a moment of stress is hardly to be expected, and perhaps she may have been called Molly anyway.

Of course there is a Mayflower line. Almost any New Englander can find a Mayflower ancestor in his chain. There were not many people on the boat, but their descendants were prolific. But Mr. Newell has ten of them—Elder Brewster, Richard Warren, John Howland, who was one of the last to survive, John Tilley, whose daughter married John Howland, Stephen Hopkins, the innkeeper, and Thomas Rogers. These and their wives make up the list. Of course, the Rev. Stephen Bachiler of Portsmouth was an ancestor. He lived to be a hundred, and was the center of controversy all his life. A good many people in Maine and New Hampshire descended from him and one of his three wives.

But I am disappointed to find that neither Aquilla Chase nor the Delanos, through whom thousands of people in New England can claim kinship to FDR, seem to have figured in Mr. Newell's progenitors.

But if FDR was not a cousin, the poet Longfellow's descendants are, through the poet's grandmother Elizabeth Bartlett, who was a sister of Mr. Newell's several times great-grandmother, Elizabeth Bartlett. Charming silhouettes of the lovely Bartlett sisters are reproduced in the book. Incidentally, on page 85 Mr. Emery throws a doubt on the suggestion in Lawrance Thompson's *Young Longfellow* that the poet was smitten when a junior in college with the charms of a cousin of his, Miss Caroline Doane. Mr. Emery notes that she was half a generation older than the poet.

The book has sixteen engravings of places, furniture and people, and displays the Newell coat-of-arms, which bears two hautboys and four crosslets, indicating that an ancestor went to the Crusades.

It is well arranged, well indexed, well printed, and is indeed a model of what such a book should be.

C. F. R.

MARY ELLEN CHASE, *The Bible and the Common Reader*, The Macmillan Company, N. Y. Pp., 316, \$2.50.

When from time to time there have appeared lists of "boners" perpetrated by college men or others supposed to be educated, it has been observed that not a few of these betrayed deplorable ignorance of the Bible. It was not only that the contents of the book was hardly known. There was also an astonishing vagueness regarding the meaning of biblical allusions common through all our greater literature. As desired by those who publish such collections, the first reaction of a reader is a smile and the raising of an eyebrow, but second thought brings a realization that the situation is not normal. Something is amiss when the body of "literature of power" between the covers of this book is so neglected.

It is this situation, strange and regrettable but well recognized, which makes particularly welcome this volume from the pen of Professor Mary Ellen Chase. This is no textbook for the student. It is an aid to appreciation of great literature by one for whom literature has been an object of devotion, who has taught this subject with marked success and who, through her stories of New England life, has made her own contribution in that field. The distinction of her style, her imaginative insight and her contagious warmth of feeling make what she has written in this new volume definitely interesting to the everyday reader. In her Foreword Miss Chase writes: "In many years of teaching English Literature I have enjoyed no literary adventure as I have enjoyed those within the pages of the Old and New Testaments." Some measure of this feeling for the literature of the Bible will certainly be enkindled in the readers of this stimulating book.

As for Miss Chase's competence, there lies behind a masterly handling of the material itself an evident acquaintance with scholarly research through past decades into the origin and purpose of both the Old and New Testaments. This is never obtruded, but with a sure hand the author deals with such matters as the intertwined documents of the Pentateuch and the successive Isaiahs in a way to link such portions of the record in vital fashion with history and life. Indeed throughout there is marked success in making the reader feel that everything in the Bible grew out of human experience in its various ranges. Anyone who has been restrained from reading the Bible by the feeling that it was a book apart, sacrosanct, to be read only by the initiated, will find it through Miss Chase's interpretation, with all else that it is, a book of flesh and blood humanity. To call Samson, for example, "The Paul Bunyan of the children of Israel in their early days" undoubtedly helps to make him understandable.

It may be said by some in the way of criticism that Miss Chase's approach to the Bible does not bring sharply into view its important religious and moral significance. That may be freely admitted. Yet this great book which Sir James Frazer calls "an epic of the world" has many aspects, and that upon which Miss Chase dwells is one which undoubtedly has been neglected. It will prove true also that though the religious and moral side of this literature has not been emphasized, few readers will lay the book down without a deepened impression of the unique importance of the contribution made to our civilization by the Hebrew-Christian tradition.

Certain readers will probably regret that Miss Chase has not included in her exposition portions of the Bible they especially value. A fuller treatment of The Psalms, that hymn book of the Jewish Church and anthology of noble religious poetry, would probably have pleased many, while others would have welcomed comments on the Gospel according to John, with its interesting structure and philosophic cast. It is evident, however, that were a consideration of all parts of the Scriptures which might thus be suggested included the volume would become unwieldy. The "common reader" is a busy person. Long books daunt him. A virtue of this volume is that so much is said in

three hundred pages. The man of little leisure can find time for it and he will be well rewarded.

In one of the earlier pages Miss Chase declares that "no liberal education is truly liberal" without knowledge of the Bible. Certainly this latest book from her pen will work effectively toward remedying a recognized defect in the culture of our generation.

CHAUNCEY W. GOODRICH

THE AUTHORS

WILLIAM MORRELL EMERY '89, A.M., is one of the senior members of the Board of Overseers and author of *New Bedford Lawyers of the Past*.

A native of Blue Hill, MARY ELLEN CHASE, Litt.D. (Hon. '33), is a Professor of English at Smith College and distinguished novelist, essayist, and critic. She is a sister of NEWTON K. CHASE '33.

THE REVIEWERS

The initials "C. F. R." serve to cloak but not to conceal the identity of the President of the Board of Overseers, several of whose pleasant autobiographic brochures have been recently noticed in these columns.

CHAUNCEY W. GOODRICH, D.D. (Hon. '16), formerly pastor of the American Church in Paris and Assistant at the Fifth Avenue Church, New York, has made both College and community richer by his retirement to Brunswick.

NOTES

Among the awards of scholarships recently announced by the Guggenheim Foundation is one to Major HODDING CARTER '27, who "plans to write a book on the establishment of the West Florida Republic in territory taken from Spain in 1810 by American colonists from Spanish Florida." His prize-winning *Winds of Fear* was reviewed in the February ALUMNUS.

Duke University Press has just issued *Strange Seas of Thought: Studies in William Wordsworth's Philosophy of Man and Nature*, by NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT, Ph.D., of the Philosophy Department, now on leave for service in the Army.

"Guitar Lament for a Mountain Boy," a poem by CARLYLE DE SUZE '38, appeared in the *Saturday Review of Literature* for March 10.

Harper & Bros. announce the publication of a revised text of Harry Shaw's *Complete Course in Freshman English*, with PHILIP BURNHAM '34, A.M., heading the list of editorial collaborators.

The *Saturday Evening Post* of April 7 carries another story, "One Was Disloyal," by Lt. CHARLES MERGENDAHL '41, whose first novel *Don't Wait Up for Spring*, reviewed in the November issue, has found many grateful readers.

The most recent study by ROY A. FOULKE '19, vice-president of Dun & Bradstreet, is *National Thrift and the Public Debt*, a documented analysis reviewing the history of the national debt from colonial times onward, furnishing tables of fourteen important lines of business ratios for 1943.

Alumni Associations And Clubs

ALASKA

The first dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of the Aleutians was held on March 2, place not reported for security reasons. Present were Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon '05, Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela '22, Pfc. Quentin S. Wright '28, Capt. Walter D. Hinckley '34, Capt. Kenneth Sullivan '39 and Capt. J. Douglas Wallace '41. A pleasant and profitable Bowdoin evening was enjoyed but, due to its non-static membership, no permanent organization is planned for the immediate future.

AUGUSTA

Sixty-two attended the annual meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association at the Augusta House, on Thursday, March 22. President Charles A. Knight indulged in entertaining reminiscences as he introduced Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25, who brought to his fellow Bowdoin men the greetings of the State of Maine. The Alumni Secretary and Placement Director Ladd spoke briefly and President Sills delivered the major address of the evening, reciting the present day problems of the College and urging alumni cooperation in meeting the post-war conditions. He stressed particularly the need for careful thought by all citizens upon the proposed universal military service legislation. Lt. Col. Arthur S. Merrill '14, recently returned from overseas, acted as song leader. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Samuel H. Slosberg '30; Vice-president, Gardner K. Heath '09; Secretary, Bernard Lucas '28.

BOSTON

The annual meeting of the Association of Boston was held in the Georgian Room of the Statler Hotel on Thursday, April 12. It was "Old Guard Night" and about 200 members, many in uniform, were present to greet President Sills, Professors Mitchell, Burnett, Ham, Copeland and Catlin and Hon. Robert Hale '10, Congressman from Maine's First District, who delivered the major address of the evening. Sobered by the news of President Roosevelt's sudden death, Club members succeeded in giving their guests a warm and unmistakable welcome. The inability of Professors Moody, Frederick Brown and

Stanwood to be present was a matter of keen regret but all agreed that the visit of Bowdoin's senior teachers was a highspot in the long list of successful meetings of the Association. Professor Tillotson and Carl de Suze '38 led the singing.

A special feature was the pre-dinner reception to Congressman Hale given by some dozen or more of his classmates. Furthermore, 1910 made its presence known during the entire evening. Several other class reunions were noticed, the largest being that of 1916 with fourteen members present.

Following the Alumni Secretary's brief remarks, President Sills extended the greetings of the College and gave his report on the state of the College, which he has given each year for over a quarter of a century. He outlined the difficulties to be faced during the next few years, particularly those anticipated during 1945-46 and warned alumni that a normal Bowdoin could hardly be expected before 1956. Despite problems which were certain, President Sills is confident they can be met, with the splendid cooperation which alumni are giving to Bowdoin.

Paying tribute to the contributions to world peace which history will accord to President Roosevelt, Congressman Hale delivered a carefully prepared address in which he told Bowdoin friends of his concern over some features of international action which now seem indicated. He believed we must have firm and decisive joint action by the Allies but asked that all college men and women should lend their continued interest in world affairs lest some tragic mistakes again occur.

Although they had not expected to speak, the faculty guests yielded to President Don Edwards' request and each made a response to the introduction and gift presentation which Albert T. Gould '08 so admirably handled. Many were the alumni expressions of delight over the brief but pithy speeches of their former teachers.

New officers of the Association for 1945-46 are President, Noel W. Deering '25; 1st Vice-president, John W. Tarbell '26; 2nd Vice-President, Harold W. Davie '10; Secretary, Theodore L. Fowler '24; Treasurer, Edward F.

Chase '38. The secretary's address is 60 Congress Street, Boston. He wants all Bowdoin men newly come to Boston to send him their addresses and is particularly anxious to hear from service alumni who may be stationed in the vicinity.

LEWISTON

The spring meeting of the Androscoggin Alumni Association was held at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston on Tuesday, April 17. Twenty-one prospective freshmen from the local high schools were the club's guests. President William L. Haskell, Jr. '33, welcomed the guests and introduced William H. Clifford '11, who presented Alumni Secretary Marsh, Professor Herbert R. Brown and Coach Neil Mahoney as speakers. Lt. George D. Shay USNR, Assistant Coach of Football on leave of absence, and the two State of Maine Scholars present, Willard Richan of Edward Little High School and Alfred Maillet of Lewiston High School, took bows. Professor Brown, in his highly entertaining fashion, described the many phases of undergraduate life at Bowdoin, even during wartime, made a strong plea for continuing education at college and called attention to many reasons why a schoolboy could wisely choose Bowdoin. Coach Mahoney outlined the present athletic program at the College, spoke of his many contacts with other colleges in his work as scout for the Boston Red Sox and as a college player and coach, closing with a statement that what persuasive powers he had were being employed to induce schoolboys to enter Bowdoin. The meeting closed with a showing of sound pictures of the 1944 World Series games played in St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Association of Southern California was held at Pig'n Whistle, Los Angeles, on Monday, May 14. Present were: Croswell '91, Buckman M'95, Wheeler '01, Hutchins M'04, Spinney '13, Hambleton M'15, Foster '16, Shumway '17, Foster '17, McLellan '23, Webb '23, Bodwell '29, Barnes '34, Drake '34 and W. W. Robinson, guest speaker. President Spinney called the meeting to order. The secretary read messages of regret from Prentiss '89, Libby M'91, Gehring '01, Stevens '06,

Little '16, Benoit '42 and Jean Her-sholt H'43.

Officers elected were: President, William R. Spinney '13; Vice-president, Herbert C. Webb '23; Secretary-treasurer, Clifford R. Foster '17. Shumway '17 and Foster '16 were elected members of the executive committee.

Mr. W. W. Robinson's talk on "The Romance of the Ranchos" was keenly enjoyed. A bank officer by profession, Mr. Robinson is Treasurer of the Historical Society of Southern California.

PITTSBURGH

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Pittsburgh on May 1 a new set of by-laws was adopted and the following officers elected: President, Frederick W. Willey '17; Secretary-treasurer, Geoffrey T. Mason '23. As a fall meeting is planned, the secretary, whose address is 20 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania, is anxious to hear from any Bowdoin men who may be in the tri-state area in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

PORTLAND

The Bowdoin Club of Portland held its annual meeting at the Cumberland Club on Wednesday, April 18. The more than 80 members who attended made necessary overflow seating arrangements before the lobster newburg dinner could be served. With Harrison Lyseth '21 as leader, Professor Tillotson played for the best rendition of Bowdoin songs heard for many years. President Leonard A. Pierce '05 spoke feelingly of those Bowdoin men unable to be present because of war duties and of Bowdoin's heavy participation in active service. President Sills, himself long a member of the Club, gave his annual off-the-record recounting of conditions at the College and thanked the alumni for the valuable support being given during these difficult years. He stated that, while the College could not yet urge alumni generally to return for Commencement, he hoped all who might come without taxing the country's transportation system would do so. The Alumni Secretary asked for continued help in finding prospective students.

Officers elected for 1945-46 are: President George O. Cummings '13; Secretary-treasurer, Donald A. Leadbetter '28.

SPRINGFIELD

Sub-freshman night of the Association of Western Massachusetts was held at the Hotel Kimball on Wednesday, May 9. Fourteen schoolboys from Choate School, Mt. Hermon School, Wilbraham Academy and the Springfield High Schools were guests of the Club. Placement Director Ladd and Alumni Secretary Marsh spoke briefly and Professor Herbert R. Brown delivered the major address of the evening. Members reported that they enjoyed and profited by Professor Brown's entertaining and stimulating description of Bowdoin and what it offers fully as much as did the prospective students, several of whom gave as their parting message, "see you in Brunswick." Expressing hearty appreciation for the excellent club program of the year, the members unanimously re-elected President J. Maxim Ryder '21, Vice-president Kenneth H. Pond '26 and Secretary Lawrence R. Flint '27.

WASHINGTON

Fifty attended the annual meeting of the Association of Washington, held at the Statler Hotel on Monday evening, May 7,—V-E Day. President Sumner T. Pike '13 introduced Senator Owen Brewster '09 who related some of his experiences working with President Truman when both were members of the famous Senate investigating group known as the Truman Committee. Hubert Barton '32 showed a sound movie, prepared by the Office of Strategic Services, explaining the world security body set forth in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. President Sills reported on the state of the College and outlined some of the problems that must be faced in the transition to a peacetime college.

Officers elected for 1945-46 are: President, Harold H. Burton '09; Secretary, Ernest A. Lister '38. In making the report of the nominating committee, Harold Marsh '09 mentioned his pleasure at uttering the words, "Burton for President" and also the committee's conviction that both Mr. and Mrs. Lister should be nominated for secretary. Professors Sibley and Stallknecht, both on leave, and one Bowdoin father, Mr. Carlos Campbell, were also present. Milliken '21 and Milliken '45 made the only Bowdoin father and son team in attendance.

Looking

1875

At the senior-junior exhibition all parts were for the first time in English.

Kappa Chapter entertained at Bowdoin the 42d annual Psi Upsilon convention.

May Day was celebrated with a parade of "horribles."

D. A. Sargent '76 won the '68 prize. His subject: "Does Civilization Endanger Character?"

The Ivy Day poem by Arlo Bates '76, "The Legend of the Ivy," was of unusual merit for an undergraduate effort.

Bowdoin won the "state championship in baseball,"—but it doesn't appear who were the other contestants. No scores or records are given.

Commencement, 1875

Commencement day, July 7, opened showery, but the sun came out during the forenoon. It was the 50th anniversary of the famous class of 1825. All but two of the survivors were present, and the *Orient* says:

"The day was theirs. They needed no guests, and were each other's own best company. It was an act of condescension for them to consent to make their anniversary exercises public."

In the Church on the Hill, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow delivered "Morituri Salutamus" to an audience which filled every seat and aisle. Very reluctantly the shy poet had consented at the request of his classmate, former Senator Bradbury, to grace the occasion. Hesitantly stepping out before the audience, he began in a low voice to read his manuscript, but his voice gathered strength as he went on. There are people still living who will never forget his firm intonations as he ended:

"For age is opportunity, no less
Than youth itself, though in another
dress,
And as the evening twilight fades
away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible
by day."



1895

Bowdoin once more became a member of the Maine college baseball league, Colby and Maine having agreed to let the medics play. Bates, however, refused to acquiesce, and dropped out.

At their new residence on Federal Street, Professor and Mrs. Moody gave a reception to the freshmen. Mrs. Moody's cordial greeting made the guests welcome, and they didn't find Buck so formidable at close range.

Several students were made sick by arsenic that in some way got into the soup at one of the eating houses.

Jack Minot '96 became managing editor of the *Orient*. He made a real paper of it.

Harvard announced a plan to outlaw football as a first move in President Eliot's campaign against organized sports. Nothing came of it.

On March 22 Kappa Sigma established a chapter at Bowdoin. This made seven active fraternities.

The sophomores welcomed spring "according to the almanac" with a bonfire, ringing of the chapel bell, "and the usual demonstrations."

The *Orient* stressed the need of an athletic field. To enlarge the Delta by cutting college pines was suggested by the students, but opposed by faculty and alumni. "Bowdoin is the only college without a running track that attempts to make any showing at Worcester. All the other Maine colleges are installing cinder tracks." An option was obtained on the present Whittier Field, and blueprints were distributed to interested alumni showing the proposed layout.

The freshman petition that the Greek New Testament instead of the Odyssey be studied during the spring term was granted. The King James version was not neglected by the class.

Guy Bennett Mayo won the '68 prize. His subject: "The Social Problem."

Hon. J. W. Bradbury '25 was still

Backward

very much alive—the last survivor of Bowdoin's most famous class.

"The number is increasing steadily of those who have succumbed to the popular passion for wheeling."

Many students participated in *The Frogs of Windham* in the Town Hall and at Bath. "Two score of the Brunswick young ladies were in the operetta, which accounts for its success and popularity."

The chapel bell rang at Bowdoin's winning sixth in the Worcester meet. Bowdoin easily won first in the State meet, but lost as usual in baseball, and for the first time in many years in tennis.

1920

Services in honor of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, who died February 20, were held in the chapel.

Zeta Psi won the Friars Cup, but the non-fraternity men had a higher average.

Zeitler was elected president, and Look marshal of the seniors; Lowell president and Eames marshal of the juniors.

Noel C. Little of the department of physics received his A.M. at Harvard.

The Masque and Gown played *Believe Me Xantippe* to large audiences at Augusta, Westbrook, Freeport, Portland, Brunswick and other places.

April house dances were resumed.

Bowdoin won a relay race with the Universities of Rochester and Buffalo at the University of Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival, two dual meets with Bates, and the State meet. At the New England meet the college was fifth. The tennis team won; the baseball team lost. The debating team won twice from Rhode Island State.

Rev. William C. Pond '48 was the oldest living alumnus.

1930

The Dekes won the interfraternity track meet, MCI the Abraxas cup, and Chi Psi the student council cup.

Bowdoin was third in the State meet, and fifth in the New England.

Professor Hartman was married at Oxford, England, to Cornelia Stanwood, daughter of Professor Daniel C. Stanwood.

C. F. R.

Bowdoin Men In The Service

Supplemental List

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASUALTIES

DEAD

EDWIN C. BURNARD '25 LT USA
Died aboard ship in San Francisco, Calif.
March 28, 1945

JOEL MARSHALL '34 CAPT MC USA
Action in Germany
March 15, 1945

BERNARD J. BERTELS, JR. '39 CAPT USA
Action on Luzon
January 22, 1945

ROBERT G. GORDON '41 PVT USA
Accident at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.
November 12, 1944

HUGH MUNRO, JR. '41 LT USA
Action in Germany
April 27, 1945

JOHN H. WILSON '41 MAJ AAF
Action over France
February 14, 1945

MILLARD H. PATTEN, JR. '43 LT USMC
Action on Okinawa
May 5, 1945

CALEB K. WHEELER '43 LT AAF
Action over Hungary
July 2, 1944

RICHARD B. SMITH '45 LT AAF
Action on Luzon
February 6, 1945

RALPH N. SULIS '45 CPL USMC
Action on Iwo Jima
February 23, 1945

GEORGE W. FULLER '46 PFC USA
Mine explosion in Italy
January 6, 1945

WILLIAM M. GREENE '46 PFC USA
Action in France
November 21, 1944

MISSING

CHARLES P. REEKS '41 LT AC USNR
Missing since raid over Formosa
January 3, 1945

RALPH KIDD '43 LT AAF
Missing since raid over Germany
February 22, 1945

RICHARD C. GINGRAS '44 T/SGT AAF
Missing since raid over Germany
March 24, 1945

PAUL L. DAVIDSON '45 LT AAF
Missing since raid over Germany
March 2, 1945

PRISONERS LIBERATED

STANLEY B. CRESSEY '44 LT AAF
WILLIAM F. FLYNT '44 LT AAF
ROBERT R. RUDY '46 CPL USA
CARLTON P. WING '46 PFC USA
DAVID S. WYMAN '47 PFC USA

CITATIONS

REGINALD E. FOSS '12 COL AAF
Bronze Star

PAUL H. DOUGLAS '13 MAJ USMC
Bronze Star
Purple Heart

PHILIP D. CROCKETT '20 COMDR USNR
Bronze Star

CORNELIUS P. RHOADS '20 COL USA
Legion of Merit

ALEXANDER STANDISH '21 COL AAF
Bronze Star

AUGUST C. MILLER '27 LT USNR
Commendation of Distinguished Service

REX GARRETT '35 LT USA
Bronze Star

ORAM LAWRY, JR. '35 MAJ MC USA
Commendation for Service

CASPAR F. COWAN '36 S/SGT USA
Bronze Star

JOHN B. MARSHALL '37 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

WILLIAM H. RICE, JR. '38 MAJ USA
Bronze Star

BENJAMIN A. KARSOKAS '39 LT COL AAF
Air Medal
Two Oak Leaf Clusters

JESSE H. LEVIN '39 CAPT DC USA
Purple Heart

JOTHAM D. PIERCE '39 CAPT AAF
Air Medal

JOHN E. RICH, JR. '39 LT USMC
Bronze Star

EDWARD STEVENS, JR. '39 CPL USA
Certificate of Merit

STANLEY P. BARRON '40 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

ANTHONY P. CALABRO '40 LT USA
Air Medal
Purple Heart

RICHARD E. DOYLE '40 T/5 USA
Bronze Star

THOMAS J. ABERNETHY, JR. '41 LT AAF
Croix de Guerre

ROBERT L. MCCARTY '41 LT AAF
Air Medal; Three Oak Leaf Clusters
Distinguished Flying Cross
Two Oak Leaf Clusters

PAGE P. STEPHENS '41 LT AC USNR
Air Medal
Distinguished Flying Cross

JOHN H. WILSON '41 CAPT AAF
Distinguished Flying Cross

CHARLES T. IRELAND, JR. '42 CAPT USMC
Navy Cross

HAROLD C. SLOCOMB, JR. '42 LT (JG) AC USNR
Air Medal
Gold Star (in lieu of second Air Medal)

PHILIP COLE, JR. '43 LT USA
Soldiers' Medal

NORMAN S. COOK '43 LT AAF
Air Medal

RICHARD C. GINGRAS '44 T/SGT AAF
Air Medal

THOMAS L. HARROCKS, JR. '44 LT AAF
Air Medal
Four Oak Leaf Clusters

R. SCOTT HEALEY, JR. '44 LT USA
Bronze Star

RICHARD H. BONNEY '45 T/SGT USA
Silver Star

L. DREW JENNINGS, JR. '45 LT AAF
Air Medal
Oak Leaf Cluster

ROBERT WHITMAN '45 CPL USA
Purple Heart

HARRY V. CAREY '46 LT AAF
Air Medal

NICHOLAS DAVIS '46 T/5 USA
Bronze Star

RICHARD C. FIELD '46 LT AAF
Air Medal
Oak Leaf Cluster

PAUL C. HANNA, JR. '46 SGT USA
Purple Heart

JOSEPH J. WRIGHT, JR. '47 AAF
Air Medal
Three Oak Leaf Clusters

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The following names of Bowdoin men in the armed services have been reported to the Alumni Office since publication of the last previous supplemental list in the February issue of the ALUMNUS. These additions bring the total of Bowdoin service stars to 2408. Of these 65 are gold. Despite the help of families and friends, for which the staff offers continued appreciation, it is likely that not a few sons of the College are serving the country without recognition on these pages. A complete listing, according to college records, will probably appear in August.

1918

Blanchard Stebbins Lt USNR

1926

*George O. Spear USA

1928

Quentin S. Wright Pfc AAF

1929

George E. Sophos Sgt USA

1930

John H. McLoon QM 3/c USNR
Joel M. Nichols AMM F 3/c USNR

1931

Richard H. Ramsay Cpl USA

1932

Frederick L. Fernald USA
Paul F. Murray Pvt USA

1933

William L. Byran Cox USNR
Harry A. Lord, Jr. Lt USNR

1934

James P. Archibald USNR
Dudley H. Braithwaite USA
Charles H. Burdell AM USNR
Franklin H. Fiske Capt USPHS
Alden H. Vose, Jr. Lt (jg) USNR

1936

Harry B. Scholefield Chaplain USA

1937

Walter L. Kearin S 1/c USNR
Frank W. Kibbe Capt MC USA
Joseph G. Selar Capt DC USA

1938

Edward L. Curran Capt MC USA
Donald Dillenbeck Cpl ATC

1939

Robert L. Taylor Lt (jg) MC USNR

1940

Walter Huey Ens AC USNR
Bennett W. McGregor
A. Richard Moran USA

1941

Daniel Downer Pfc AAF
George L. Mason C Sp USNR
Keith S. Muzzy Pvt USA

1942

Robert Newhouse AS MC USNR
William J. Osher Pfc MC USA

1943

Charles H. Black, Jr. AS USNR

1945

Robert I. deSherbinin AS USNR
*Robert E. Gordon USA
John R. Sides USA

1947

Francis K. Smith AS USNR

1948

Dabney W. Caldwell USMC
Albert W. Chillson AS USNR
Timothy J. Donovan AS USNR
John E. Good AS USNR
Robert J. Leach AS USNR
George E. Quaille AS USNR
Joseph C. Wheeler AAF
James H. Whitcomb AS USNR

* Out of service



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

A limited number of hand colored enlargements
(7 1/4" x 11 1/4") ready for framing are available

Postpaid \$3.00

The Alumni Office

Necrology

1878 The death of the only living member of the class, GEORGE WENTWORTH SEAVEY of Dover, N. H., has been reported. Born in Lowell, Mass., December 2, 1855, he attended the public schools of Dover, N. H., and entered Amherst College in 1874. During his sophomore year he transferred to Bowdoin, but left College the next year to enter teaching. Some years later he became associated with the Boston Piano Company and traveled as a piano tuner. His musical ability was his means of livelihood throughout the rest of his life. For more than fifty years he had made his home in Dover, N. H.

1884 RODNEY IRVING THOMPSON, former mayor of Rockland, died at his home in that city on April 24. Born in Friendship eighty-four years ago, Mr. Thompson's legal career began in Wiscasset, where he was admitted to the bar in 1886. Later he spent several years in school work and at one time was owner and editor of a Thomaston newspaper. Returning to his profession, he opened an office in Union. In 1897 he settled in Rockland, where, as well as serving as mayor, he served on the Common Council and was elected to the State Legislature. Mr. Thompson was the oldest past master of Aurora Lodge of Masons and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. His widow and one daughter survive him.

1885 LESLIE WILLARD CUTTER, born in Bangor, July 13, 1863, died in that city August 23, 1944. He was a graduate

of Bangor High School and after attending Bowdoin for one year, transferred to the University of Maine, where he earned a degree in Civil Engineering. He was a contractor and builder and maintained a woodworking establishment in Bangor until his retirement in 1937. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a 32d degree Mason.

1889 FRANK ALBERT WILSON, 79, of Portland, a language teacher at Worcester, Mass., Classical High School for forty years, died in Portland February 24. A native of Cumberland Center, he attended Bowdoin College and was graduated from Williams College in 1889. He was captain of the Williams baseball team. Mr. Wilson, who studied in European universities, had been a master at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and the Rextleigh School for Boys, in Salem, N. Y. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society. His wife and two sisters survive him.

1895 ABNER ANDERSON BADGER died suddenly at his home in Sierra Madre, Calif., on March 24. He was born in Rangeley, June 24, 1863. After serving as principal of the high school in Warren, he accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Skowhegan and Madison. Later, moving to Massachusetts, he was school superintendent in both Walpole and Weymouth. After teaching in Long Branch, N. J., for

several years, he went to Pasadena, Calif. Shortly afterwards he settled in Los Angeles and taught in San Pedro until his retirement a few years ago. Since that time the family has made its home in Sierra Madre. His widow, Mrs. Caroline Reed Badger, and two sons, Reed and Hartley '23, survive him. Mr. Badger was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

1896 After a lingering illness, RALPH WEBSTER LEIGHTON died in Augusta on April 18. Born in Mount Vernon, June 28, 1875, he read law in the office of Heath & Andrews in Augusta and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He practiced his profession for a time in Hallowell but in 1901 returned to Mount Vernon. There he served as principal of the high school and as superintendent of schools. In 1909 he became Register of Probate for Kennebec County, a position which he held until his death. He was a past master of Vernon Valley Lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is survived by his widow and a son, Harry '25.

1905 A belated report of the death of RALPH PRENTISS BROWN has reached the College. Manager of Firestone Service stores in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Brown died in that city October 9, 1937. He was born in Greenville, June 28, 1883. After two years at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he left College to enter business in Greenville. For several years he was employed by the Fisk Tire Company of Portland but had been with the Lewiston-Auburn Firestone store for some time before transferring to the Manchester store. He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of Kiwanis. A widow, two daughters, a brother and a sister survive him.

1911 HAROLD PERCIYAL MARSTON, who made his home in East Longmeadow, Mass., died July 31, 1943. Born September 21, 1889, in Cornish, he graduated from Lewiston High School. After graduating from College, he taught school until 1918, when he accepted a position as salesman with a Massachusetts firm. In the early 1930's he became president of the Marston-Warner Company, Inc., of Holyoke, Mass., manufacturers of quality stationery. At the time of his death he was associated with the A. E. Martell Company of Keene, N. H. Mrs. Marston, whom he married in 1913, survives him. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

1914 An educator for thirty-two years, HAROLD FREMONT KING, A.M., died at his home in Washington, R. I., on March 4. Following twelve years as principal of the Coventry High School, he had been superintendent of Coventry schools for the past four years. He was born July 13, 1888, in Scituate, R. I., and attended the Rhode Island Commercial High School of Providence before entering Bowdoin. His Master of Arts degree was earned at Columbia University Teachers' College. His first teaching position was in Uniontown, Pa., where he headed the commercial department. He held similar positions in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Pelham, N. Y., where he taught for twelve years before accepting the Coventry

position. He was a member of several fraternal and professional organizations. His wife and one sister survive him.

1922 After several months of ill health, HENRY IRVING BURR died in Dalton, Mass., on July 27, 1943. He was born in Dalton, February 6, 1889. At Bowdoin he became a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Soon after leaving college, he entered the accounting department of General Electric Company, and at the time of his death he was head of the East Plant Ordnance Cost Section of that company. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Unity Lodge of Masons and other fraternal organizations. His widow, a son, two sisters and a brother survive him.

1924 REV. FREDERIC MITCHELL TILESTON died at his home in Deerfield, Mass., on March 28. He was born December 14, 1902, in Boston. He attended Hebron Academy and studied for one year at Syracuse University before transferring to Bowdoin. Here he joined Beta Theta Pi fraternity. For several years after graduation he was employed by the State Street Trust Company in Boston. In 1932 he entered Harvard Theological School and later continued his study at Harvard Divinity School. After holding Unitarian pastorates in Duxbury, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga., he went to the Deerfield church in 1940. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two brothers, Arthur and Lt. Eben G. Tileston '22.

1925 On March 29, LT. EDWIN CAPEN BURNARD died suddenly aboard his ship, docked at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He had been assigned to Fort Mason, Calif., for nearly two years with the Transportation Corps of the Army Transport Service and had recently returned from one of several trips to South Pacific bases with Army troop and supply ships. Lt. Burnard was born July 9, 1903, at Corinna, attended schools in Dexter, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1925 where he was on the football squad, manager of the baseball team, and president of the Chi Psi fraternity. He entered the employ of the Portland Press Herald in 1927 as court and police reporter. He became a sports writer, covering golf in Maine, and later assistant city editor. He enlisted in the Army in November, 1942, was graduated from the Army Administrative Officer Candidate School at Mississippi State College and commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1943. He was promoted to first lieutenant a year later. Lt. Burnard's death was a blow to the great army of friends all over Maine whom his ability and great capacity for friendship and high integrity had won. He was state handicapper and secretary of the Maine State Golf Association, and a member of Penobscot Lodge, F. & A. M. at Dexter. His wife and son, Stephen A. Burnard, survive him.

1934 CAPT. JOEL YORK MARSHALL MC was killed on March 15 while establishing a front line hospital somewhere in Germany. He was serving with a medical unit of an engineering corps. Capt. Marshall was born in Alfred, May 7, 1912, and attended Hebron Academy before coming to Bowdoin. Here he was a member of Alpha Tau Ome-

ga fraternity. He received his medical degree at Canadian College, University of Western Toronto, London, Ont., in 1941. During his study there he spent his summers in the offices of Drs. Cobb and Ross in Sanford. He was attached to St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, when he entered the Service. His marriage to Miss Jennie McCready of Astabula, Ohio, occurred in 1942. Other survivors include a small child, his mother (widow of Dr. Sumner Marshall M'o8), a brother serving in the Army Air Corps in England, and a sister.

1938 Notice of the death of LT. WALTER LAMBERT SLOCUM on page 23 of the February 1945 issue of the ALUMNUS, erroneously stated that Lt. Slocum was a member of Psi Upsilon. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1939 CAPT. BERNARD JOSEPH BERTELS, JR., was killed in action on Luzon, January 22. Capt. Bertels was born August 1, 1916, at Shrewsbury, Mass., graduated from Bangor High School and Bowdoin College, where he took a prominent part in student activities and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Following his graduation, he was connected with the Retail Credit Company in Boston. Upon entering the Army, he took his basic training at Camp Croft, N. C. He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., receiving his commission in September, 1942, and was immediately assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. Capt. Bertels commanded a company of infantry which was in the thick of the battle for Luzon.

1941 PVT. ROBERT GARDNER GORDON died at the Denver General Hospital, November 14, from head injuries sustained in an accident at Lowry Field. Pvt. Gordon was born in Portland, February 10, 1920. He was graduated from Brewer High School in the Class of 1937, where he was a popular and well-known student taking part in all of the school activities. He attended Bowdoin one year, was employed by Swift and Company for two years, and had worked at the Bath Iron Works for four years when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in August, 1943. He received his preliminary training at Gulfport, Miss., followed by a course at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Upon completion of his course he was sent to Amarillo, Tex., and then to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Surviving besides his parents, is a brother, Capt. Thomas Gordon, USA, '39, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. His father graduated from Bowdoin in 1914.

1941 MAJ. JOHN HOWARD WILSON, P-51 Mustang pilot, was killed in action over France on February 14. Maj. Wilson, a member of a fighter group of the Eighth Air Force, was home on a 30-day leave in July. At that time his fifty-seven combat missions included the destruction of three enemy planes in the air and three on the ground, and since his return to action he had attained two other ground victories. He had earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster. Born in New Rochelle, N. Y., March 30, 1919, he graduated from New Rochelle High School

before entering Bowdoin. Here he was active in the Glee Club, manager of the swimming team, and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He enlisted in the Air Corps soon after his graduation from College and won his wings the following November. His mother, Mrs. Virginia K. Wilson of 56 Argyle Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., and one sister in Atlanta, Ga., survive him.



MAJ. JOHN H. WILSON '41

1943 Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Patten of Middle Street, Hallowell, received word that their son, LT. MILLARD HUSSEY PATTEN, JR., USMC was killed in action on Okinawa on May 5. Lt. Patten, who was born in Shirley Mills, September 22, 1920, was graduated from Hallowell High School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1942, but was not called into active service until he had completed his college course. He received his commission upon completion of officers' training school at Quantico, Va., December 15, 1943, and later attended an artillery school. Following a leave at home in March, 1944, he went to San Diego, and thence to the Pacific. His promotion to first lieutenant was announced this spring. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1943 LT. CALEB KENDALL WHEELER, who was reported missing in action over Hungary, is now reported killed in action on July 2, 1944. Born February 18, 1922, in Concord, Mass., Lt. Wheeler graduated from high school in that city before entering Bowdoin in the fall of 1939. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he was awarded an A.B. degree at the graduation exercises of January, 1943. Enlisting in the Army Air Force, he was commissioned as a navigator. He went overseas about six weeks before his death. His wife, to whom he was married in January, 1944, resides with his parents in Concord, Mass. Other survivors include his brothers, Henry '40 and Joseph '48.

1945 LT. RICHARD BLACKMER SMITH was killed in action on Luzon February

6. He had been in the Service since April, 1942, and had flown from bases in New Caledonia, the Solomons, New Guinea, Halmahera, Leyte, and Luzon. Born May 21, 1922, in Cranston, R. I., Dick was a graduate of Hebron Academy and enlisted in the Army Air Corps during his freshman year at Bowdoin. He received his wings in August, 1943, and went to the South Pacific the following January. Within a few months he was promoted to first lieutenant and in August he was awarded the Air Medal. He is survived by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Swinburne, and his brother, Lt. Byron A. Smith of the Air Corps. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1945 CPL. RALPH NORMAN SULIS of the Fourth Marine Division was killed February 23, on Iwo Jima. Ralph was born June 28, 1923, in Melrose, Mass. He graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy in 1941 and entered Bowdoin in the fall. Here he was prominent in track and an important member of the college band. After a year's study he went to Washington to become a member of the FBI. He joined the Marine Corps and trained at Parris Island and Camp Pendleton, Calif., before going overseas in January, 1944. Ralph was with the Fourth Division in the battles of the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and is survived by his wife of Oceanside, Calif., his parents, a brother, S/Sgt. Robert H. Sulis, now in England, and a sister.

1946 PFC. GEORGE WILLIAM FULLER was killed by a mine explosion in Italy on January 6. George was born in Conway, N. H., June 13, 1924, and entered Bowdoin one week after graduation from high school there. Upon completion of a year's work he enlisted in the Army. He trained with the ski troops in Camp Hale, Colo., for fifteen months and then moved to Camp Swift, Tex., before going overseas in November, 1944. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is survived by his wife, his mother and an aunt.

1946 PFC. WILLIAM MANTON GREENE was killed in France on November 21, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Greene of 24 Spring Street, Providence, R. I. Born August 7, 1922, Bill attended high school in Providence before coming to Bowdoin in September, 1942. He left college in January, 1943, to enlist in the Army and was sent to Fort Knox, Ky. His brother, Horace '39, also a Zete, is a lieutenant in the Navy.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1882 LINDSEY EMILUS GRANT, M.D., died from coronary thrombosis January 12. Born in North Berwick, May 4, 1859, Dr. Grant taught in Berwick and in schools of nearby towns for several years before entering the Maine Medical School. After his graduation, his first practice was in Raymond, N. H., where he remained one year before moving to Candia, N. H. In 1888 he

established a practice in Somersworth, N. H., which he continued until 1926, when he retired and moved to Batavia, N. Y. He is survived by a daughter.

1883 WILLIAM HALLETT COLE, M.D., died December 2, 1942, in New Germany, N. S., where he had been practicing medicine since 1910. Born September 10, 1855, in Caledonia, N. S., Dr. Cole returned to that town to open his first office. Except for a year of graduate study in a New York medical school and a year of practice in Boston, his life of medical service was spent in Nova Scotia. He was a member of the Baptist Church and had served as District Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge. One grandson survives.

1897 CHARLES EDGAR JOHNSON, M.D., died in Princeton, June 21, 1942. Born in Topsfield, April 28, 1865, he returned to that town after his graduation from the Maine Medical School. In 1901 he moved to Princeton, where he continued to practice until his retirement.

1897 The death of BERNARD LEROY TOWLE, M.D., of Pawtucket, R. I., occurred February 6. Dr. Towle was born September 13, 1876, in Malden, Mass., and, upon receiving his degree from the Maine Medical School, he completed a postgraduate medical course at Harvard before establishing his practice in Pawtucket.

1898 OSCAR LESLIE LONG, M.D., practicing physician in Baltimore, Md., for over forty years, died in Portland, March 9. Dr. Long was born in Bluehill, July 27, 1873. He attended the Maine Medical School only one year, transferring to Baltimore Medical College, where he was awarded a medical degree in 1898. During his practice in Baltimore, he served as a member of the Baltimore Health Department for thirty-five years. About a year ago he retired and has since made his home in Portland.

1898 CLARENDON MORTON WHITNEY, M.D., died in Unity, May 23, 1944. He was born in Erie, Pa., January 26, 1873. After graduation from the Maine Medical School, Dr. Whitney settled in Unity and established the practice which he maintained until his death. Mrs. Whitney died March 20.

1900 CARL ROSWELL DOTEN, M.D., died in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., after several months of failing health. He was born in Portland, November 14, 1877. After his graduation from Portland High School and the Maine Medical School, he went to Providence, R. I., where he continued to practice after serving his internship in a hospital in that city. During the first World War he served in the medical corps at stations in Indiana, California and New York before going overseas. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1919. He was a Mason, a member of the Providence Royal Arch Chapter and Providence Council, Royal and Select Masters, a member of the Elks Lodge and several professional organizations. The nearest surviving relatives are an aunt and his stepmother.

News of



the Classes

FOREWORD

The second week in May I had the now rare treat of a motor trip from Brunswick to Burlington, Vt., and return, via Hanover and Montpelier.

The countryside was as beautiful as New England can be at this season; and Dartmouth like Bowdoin was filled with navy trainees, with a few civilians, ex-service men, 4-F's and under-age students. As is customary when away from home base, I hunted up the Bowdoin men, this time in Hanover. There are the M.D.'s, Percy Bartlett '92, and Elmer Carleton '93, on the staff of the Hitchcock Hospital. Percy has retired, and in season takes an intensive course in lawn mowing. Elmer is still working at the Eye Institute. The Ph.D.'s—the Robinsons, Kenneth A. '14 in English, and William A. '07 in Government, are going strong as members of the Dartmouth faculty. Two ex-undergraduates, Peter Mason and Tom Sawyer '46, are in the Navy and first year medics.

The Dartmouth equipment compared with ours is "big business"; and the setting of the college on the hill with the big green in front most attractive. The "Indians" have certainly attained both class and substance.

C.S.F.L.

1884 *Secretary*, CHARLES E. ADAMS, M.D.
29 West Broadway, Bangor

Rev. Ernest C. Smith writes that he is still serving as curator of the Herbarium in Fort Collins, Colo. He has recently published a bulletin, "Sedges and Rushes of Colorado."

1889 *Secretary*, WILLIAM M. EMERY
138 Main Street
Fairhaven, Mass.

The Secretary, William M. Emery, has just resigned from the Board of Overseers at the College after thirty years of service.

1890 *Secretary*, WILMOT MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

Percy W. Brooks gives his latest address as 1161 Virginia Road, San Marino, Calif.

Capt. George F. Freeman MC USN has retired and is living in Braintree, Mass. He is chairman of the Medical and Hospital Committee for Rehabilitation of Veterans.

1891 *Secretary*, DR. CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN
38 College Street, Brunswick

Henry Jarvis writes that he has just retired as trustee of the Needham, Mass., Public Library, after eighteen years—the last five years as chairman. The vice-chairman is Rev. Harry W. Kimball '92.

The Class News Man has returned to Maine after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1893 William S. Briry, Phm.D., is President of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, where his work and interest has been for many years. He has its fifty-year medal and was a trustee for thirty-two years.

Dr. Elmer H. Carleton writes from Hanover, N. H., that he is putting in full time

at his profession. Good old "Craze," wish there were more like him.

1894 *Secretary*, FRANCIS W. DANA
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rupert Baxter's granddaughter, Lydia Gillette, is to be married on June 3 to Lt. William Spamn USNR, of Baton Rouge, La.

The new address of Alfred V. Bliss is 54 Prospect Street, Taunton, Mass.

1895 *Secretary*, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM
79 High Street, Portland

Dr. William E. Leighton was recently elected president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

1898 *Secretary*, THOMAS L. PIERCE
R.F.D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

George L. Dillaway reports his office closed for the duration while he is running a lathe in a defense plant.

1901 *Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

Professor Austin P. Larrabee, of the Department of Biology, Yankton College, Yankton, N. Dak., represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President E. E. Smith of Sioux Falls College on April 18.

The new address of John A. Pierce is American Embassy, Mexico D.F., Mexico.

1902 *Secretary*, PHILIP H. COBB
Cape Elizabeth

A plaque will be placed in the Chapel at Fort Williams in memory of George E. Fogg. Col. Fogg was promoted to brigadier general previous to his retirement. He was a loyal alumnus and received an honorary master's degree from Bowdoin some years ago.

Charles E. Rolfe, for twenty years head of the advertising and public relations department of the Southern New England Telephone Company, is changing his business connection in May to become vice-president of the Albert Woodley Company of New York. He will be in charge of the newly opened branch office in the Union and New Haven Trust Company Building, 204 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. His home is at 115 Middle Road, Hamden. His son, Lt. Andrew Rolfe '35 is attached to the Air Force at Wright Field.

John H. Sinkinson reports that his son John was wounded at St. Lo but has been returned to this country and is now at Camp Edwards, Mass., for convalescence.

Dr. Frederic Stauwood has two boys in the Naval Air Force. The elder is a transport pilot, and Lt. Geof '38 is now stationed at the Air Base in Brunswick as intelligence officer.

1903 *Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON
85 Exchange Street, Portland

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrington Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clifford spent several weeks together at Southern Pines, N. C., during the past winter.

James B. Perkins of Boothbay is president of the Maine Bar Association and is serving a third term in the state legislature.

Dr. Herbert E. Thompson of Bangor has retired from active practice. Any of the class who go to Bangor should certainly look him up.

1905 *Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

The Class News Man had some delightful get-togethers with Mr. and Mrs. John Brett at Clearwater Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finn in St. Petersburg during the past winter.

Robert E. Hall, associate counsel of the four Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his association with that company on March 30.

Archibald T. Storey's new address is 133 Woodfords Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

1906 *Secretary*, RALPH G. WEBBER
19 Stone Street, Augusta

Former school man Frank D. Rowe writes that he has been acting superintendent of the Camden, Thomaston, Hope and Union District while Supt. Charles Lord is in the state legislature.

1907 *Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON
64 Collins Road
Waban 58, Mass.

Neal Allen tells us that his son Charles is now a lieutenant commander on duty as operations officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Neal, Jr., a lieutenant in the Army, is teaching Military Training at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. Franklin is a Liberator pilot in the Eastern Pacific, where he fraternizes with "goonies" and "iguanas" on the Galapagos Islands.

Lorenzo Baldwin reminds us that Jacksonville is on the main line to Miami and Cuba, but for the time being we have given up our Pullman reservations to a younger generation.

Charlie Bennett has been putting his long experience in China to good use for the Government as a member of the Far Eastern Affairs Committee.

Richard Carney, chemist at the Schraft Candy Company plant in Boston, is living at 69 Norman Road, Melrose, Mass.

Harold Chandler, Chet Clark, Ike Glidden and son (bound for Bowdoin), Leon Mincher, Malon Whipple, Jos Wogan, Tom Winchell, and Felix Burton attended the Bowdoin Alumni Dinner in Boston on April 12, making 80% attendance for 1907 in Boston. Dick Carney and Leroy Coons sent their regrets at the last minute.

Eddy Duddy, professor of marketing at the University of Chicago, has one son in the Marines and another in the Coast Guard. His daughter is teaching.

Modest Linwood Erskine writes that he is living "a simple and uneventful life" in Worcester, but adds that he had a pleasant call from Joe Gannett on his way back to Portland, Oregon.

Seth Haley writes from West Haven, Conn., that he called on Lt. Gov. Bill Snow to talk over state politics and poets laureate.

John Halford almost made the Alumni Dinner on one of his trips to Boston and hopes to be in Brunswick for Commencement.

Roscoe Hupper says, "Nothing much happens as concerns me, except constant plugging away."

Ike Lawrence writes from Belfast that he was pleased to meet Tom Winchell's daughter, Jeannette, occasionally when she was a stewardess on the Northeast Air Lines plane between Bangor and Boston. She is now with the American Red Cross Clubmobile Unit in England, hoping to be transferred to the Continent.

Osie Pike, after a couple of visits to Boston hospitals, has gained twenty-five pounds and says he is feeling fine! He mentions his grandson, Asa Osgood, 4th, 6 years old, and granddaughter Judith, 3. His oldest son is at home. His daughter Esther was married to Ronald G. Torrey '33 in December, 1943. His younger son, John, is with the Seventh Army signal corps.

Dwight Robinson, still with the DuPonts, has moved to 707 Coverdale Road, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Dwight is an officer in the WAC's, stationed in New York. Their oldest daughter, Anne, is living in Lansdowne, Pa., waiting for her husband to be sent back to the Pacific on a new cruiser. Dwight's oldest son is a major with the First Marine Division on Okinawa.

William A. Robinson is still in Hanover. Robbie writes he has been teaching Naval History at the Navy school at Dartmouth as a background for the present war.

Tom Winchell and his son, Bob, are busy with their war work here in Boston and in the wilds of Maine, where they are herding a few German prisoners of war into the woods to cut down trees for packing cases.

1908 Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES
Cornish

Prof. Sturgis Leavitt of the University of North Carolina is editor of the *South Atlantic Bulletin*, just entering its eleventh year. This magazine, regional in character, is beginning to receive national attention on account of its stand with regard to the humanities and post-war education.

1909 Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N. J.

No word has been received from Dr. Sumner Jackson, whom the Red Cross reports as having been confined in the Buchenwald internment camp.

Leonard F. Wakefield, for some years with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, is in charge of their operations at Kansas City, Mo.

1910 Secretary, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

More than 6000 operations of all types have been performed during the two years that Carson General Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been in existence, reports Maj. Harry Woodward, chief of the surgical service of the hospital. Plans for expansion making it one of the largest military hospital centers of the nation have been made.

1911 Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 E. 42d Street
New York, N. Y.

Prof. E. Baldwin Smith has been appointed to succeed Dr. C. Rufus Morey as chairman of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton.

Harold P. Whitmore is serving as Town Clerk at Bar Harbor.

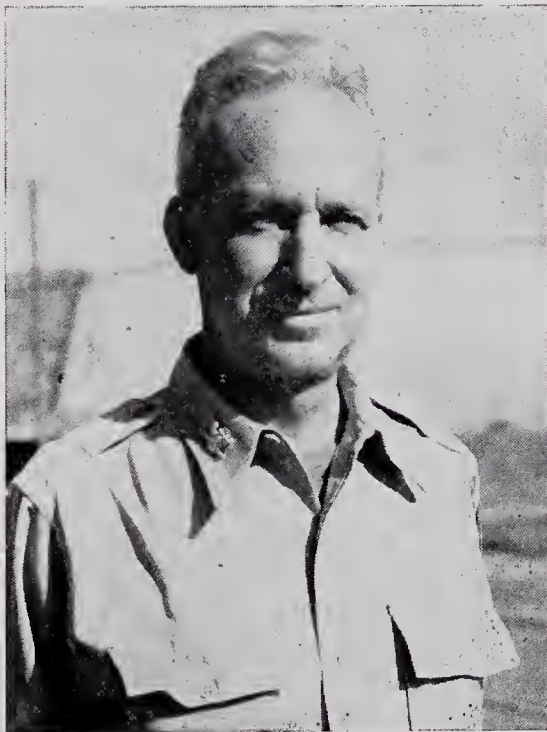
1912 Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Reginald Foss has been promoted to colonel at a bomber command Superfortress base somewhere in India. He has also been awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious achievement from August 31, 1943 to June, 1944.

Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the recent death of Lucy Waterman Joy. Their deep sympathy goes to John, his two daughters, and three sons for the loss of one whose affiliation with Bowdoin and 1912 goes back to our undergraduate days.

J. Arnett Mitchell's older son, who has been in Service for nearly two years, is at Camp Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, and the younger boy is earning high honors at Ohio State University.

Joe Newell has yielded to doctor's orders and is taking a real rest. As Mrs. Newell is undergoing treatment in an Illinois sana-



COL. R. E. FOSS '12

torium, Joe is making a long visit with his brother in Portland. He hopes he may be able to look at the campus at Commencement time.

Joseph O'Neil reports that both of his sons are in Service. The Air Force sergeant in Italy has been awarded a Soldiers' Medal and the younger son, serving in the Navy, is in the Pacific area.

Sgt. Alex D. "Sandy" Smith, Frank's younger son, who by-passed Bowdoin on his way from Governor Dummer to the army, is engaged to Miss Ellen Swinburne of Welling, Kent, England.

Skin Weeks writes that he expects to leave Willimantic, Conn., where he has been managing a credit union, and return to the farm in Cornish.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

The following appeared in the *Congressional Record* of March 15 as an extension

of remarks by Hon. William A. Rowan of Illinois:

Chicagoans will be gratified to learn that former Alderman Paul Douglas has been promoted to the rank of major and has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the Pacific theater.

Opposed to war by training and conviction, Maj. Douglas nevertheless felt compelled to champion support by those countries or nations resisting Axis aggression. Having taken that stand, he felt compelled to assume an active role in the war, once we became involved in it. Despite the fact that he was above military age, he waived exemption and enlisted in the Marines. He went through the vigorous battle training, was commissioned, sought and received an assignment at the front.

Last fall he was wounded in action, but his wife, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas was running for election to Congress. Maj. Douglas had announcement of his wound held up until after election day. Chicagoans may be proud of Maj. Douglas.

Col. Philip S. Wood is still in France, where he has been commanding a reinforcement depot. His son, a West Point graduate in 1942, has been missing in action in the Italian theater for over a year.

1914 Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Eugene Gordon upon the death of his son, Pvt. Robert Gordon '41 in Denver, Colo., November 12, 1944.

Ned Mason is a busy real-estate man during the winter months. "I'll be glad to show the lay of the land to anyone down this way," he writes. His address is 612 E. Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Pratt have a new grandson. Parents of the baby are Lt. and Mrs. Leo. Pratt, Jr., of Beaver Falls, Pa.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pejepscot Paper Company, Earle S. Thompson was elected a director of the company.

1915 Secretary, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Prof. Robert P. T. Coffin recently returned after a seven-week lecture tour in the South, which included ninety-two lectures, readings and classes. One of the busiest weeks was spent in Georgia, when he gave nineteen lectures at Georgia State Teachers College. Prof. Coffin's latest book, *Poems for a Son with Wings*, has recently been published.

Rev. Robert J. Evans has been assistant rector of St. Peter's Church in Auburn, N. Y., since the first of March.

Austin MacCormick recently completed a trouble-shooting job for the Texas prison system and is now concentrating on his work as consultant to the Under Secretary of War on military prisons (for general court-martial prisoners, not prisoners of war) and military justice in general. He planned, helped organize, and now acts as advisor to the War Department's Correction Division, which does staff work for the Army's prison system, caring for 30,000 prisoners all over the world and restoring as many as possible to duty after special training.

Jacob Weintz is vice-president of *Tide*, newsmagazine of advertising and marketing, published in New York.



1916

American sports have contributed rich and colorful phrases to our daily speech—"in there pitching," "hitting the line," "carrying the ball," "shooting a basket."

Now is the time for all Sixteeners and all other good Bowdoin men to be in there pitching, hitting the line, carrying the ball, shooting a basket, for the Alumni Fund.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Class Agent

1916 *Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

Mrs. John L. Baxter died at her home in Brunswick on March 22.

During the summer of 1944 Bob Campbell's son, Robert, Jr., was killed in action in Italy. Following a year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, though less than 18 years of age, he volunteered in response to the army appeal for specialized service men, and immediately after his basic training was rushed to North Africa, and then put into the infantry in Italy. Bob's other son, Bruce, is in the Navy, at present stationed at a radar school at Dearborn, Mich.

Raymond Church, field engineer for the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, is living at 85 Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn recently went to California to see their son, Jim, Jr., who is stationed on the West Coast, and while there Jim met Bette Davis and other well-known moving picture actresses.

Malcolm Dyar writes that last June he was presented with a watch by the trustees and alumni to mark the completion of twenty-five years of teaching at Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Don Edwards has just completed a term of service as President of the Boston Alumni Association—one of the most successful years of the association's history.

Col. Lowell A. Elliott writes: "I now have three sons, all lieutenants, in combat battalions. One is in the Pacific, and two in France."

As executive secretary of the fund raising campaign of the Portland Chapter of the

Red Cross, Jack Fitzgerald established an all-time record in the amount raised.

Sam Fraser is back in the Philippines. On April 4 he wrote Jim Dunn: "I saw Abe Schwartz and his family at Santo Tomas. They are fine but lost a lot of weight. MacArthur rescued them just in time. The internees had an efficient little world of their own—a very high class communistic government, with peace and order. They had an efficient police system, and even had barbers, plumbers, shoemakers and hairdressers. They had organized 100% except for food the last few months, which, of course, the Japanese would not allow to come into the camp, so most of them were slowly starving." Sam does not say how long he is going to be in the Philippines this trip, nor does he say what takes him back there.

Don George's son, Payson, is a student at Harvard.

Capt. Bob Little is stationed at San Diego, where his address is Box 295, Point Loma, San Diego 6. He is control officer at the Harbor Defense Command Post. His son, Bob, Jr., has been in the Air Corps nearly three years and is now stationed at Amarillo, Texas. He is rated as a skilled expert on plane engines and is teaching at the airplane engine school.

Maj. Norman Nickerson is now attached to the staff of a general hospital in Italy, where his duties are to diagnose incoming patients and see that they are sent to the proper ward for treatment. Nick writes that it is a large hospital that could house the entire population of his home town of Greenville. He has had opportunity to do some sight-seeing in many of the large cities of Italy.

Since last October, Capt. Lew Noble has been at Fort Niagara, N. Y., where there are many German prisoners of war.

Comdr. William Pease is at Port Arthur, Tex., as port director of the Naval Training Station.

Maj. Fred Rawson has just returned from the European theater of operations. The trip home was by air. "We came over Maine at the 6500-foot level," he writes, "and I was in the nose of the plane when we went over Augusta and Portland about 7 o'clock one morning. Visibility was poor and I could not distinguish Brunswick. I was fortunate in having time on my last trip to get out to Stratford-on-Avon and also in seeing Laurence Olivier play Richard III in one of the very old theaters in London."

Following release from the Japanese internment camp at Santo Tomas University in Manila, Abe Schwartz and his family reached the west coast early in May and probably will be back in the old home town of Portland by the time this issue of the ALUMNUS comes from the press. Abe writes: "We have had three years with about as cruel treatment as it is possible for human beings to receive—starvation—690 calories per day; being slapped around—many other indignities, but the Nips could not break our spirit, and that was the thing they could not understand. But it was worth-while taking, to see the 900 kids of the First Cavalry Division come right through the whole Jap line. I am convinced from what I saw afterwards in the battle of Manila when the Japs wantonly destroyed a city of a million and committed unheard-of atrocities against in-

nocent civilians regardless of age, sex, color or nationality, that they intended to turn the machine guns on us. One thing is certain—if the American people could see their army in action, they would shout their praises to the heavens. The boys that I have seen are truly magnificent. Brave, courageous, and still kindly, they have won the goodwill of the native population immediately. Incidentally, the Filipino people have done a great job during the last three years with their guerilla tactics with which the Nips cannot cope."

Earle Stratton is still associated with McKinsey & Company, management consultants, 75 Federal Street, Boston. He also operates the Stratton Poultry Farm, winner of agricultural "A" award for 1944. Earle's address is Chestnut Road, Tyngsboro, Mass.

Henry G. Wood of the Equitable Life Assurance Company is special assistant to the president of that company. His work in connection with an insurance bill which he drafted last fall for the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, frequently takes him to Washington, D. C.

1917 *Secretary*, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Edward H. Bond is connected with the Massachusetts Income Tax Department at Boston.

During the winter "Roly" Cobb raises citrus fruit at Vero Beach, Fla., and during the summer he directs camps for girls and boys at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh D. Flynt have received word that their son, Lt. William F. Flynt has been liberated from the German prison camp where he had been confined since last December. Leigh is an investigator in the Maine Office of Price Administration in Augusta.

Dick Knapp, who is living on a farm just outside of Brunswick, has been laid up with arthritis for over a year.

David A. Lane, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of major. He has been a field service officer with the Information and Education Service of the Central Pacific Base Command.

Paul H. McIntire is joining the Bowdoin faculty this summer to teach courses in education.

Chester C. Maguire has arrived in France to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross assistant field director.

Harold H. Sampson, director of the Carteret County USO Club, is doing a land-office business.

Ken Skolfield, for ten years Dean of the Northeastern University School of Law, joins the Boston University School of Law as Professor of Property Law on July 1.

1918 *Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue, Braintree, Mass.

Lt. Joseph Clark USNR is recovering from a back operation in the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Capt. Albert L. Prosser USN is on duty with the Pacific fleet.

Prof. Edward S. C. Smith of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., writes that he is teaching geology to Navy V-12 trainees and doing research work on the natural mineral phosphorus under "electron gun" discharge.

Lt. Blanchard Stebbins USNR has been overseas two and a half years.

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

John A. E. McClave resigned from N. W. Dyer & Son last August to join Lewis and Gilman, 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., in an executive capacity.

Lt. Francis C. Warren has been stationed at the Florida Military Academy in St. Petersburg since February.

1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 W. Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N. J.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Badger USNR is having wide and varied experiences in the Pacific. Crossing the equator eight times, flying most of the Pacific twice over, his mileage tops the 100,000 mark.

Comdr. Philip D. Crockett was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in November, 1944.

Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of Brown University, director of the World Peace Foundation, is attending the United Nations Conference at San Francisco as a State Department consultant on the Security Council.

Rev. Alan R. McKinley is preparing for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church at the General Theological Seminary, New York. One of his sons is a lieutenant and another is a cadet in the Naval Air Force. One daughter is married and the other is at St. John's Episcopal School, Mendham, N. J., where Mrs. McKinley is teaching.

Sgt. William L. Mansfield, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mansfield, of Winslow was married March 10 to Miss Frances D. Gillikin of

Goldsboro, N. C. Young Bill has just returned to the United States after eighteen months in China-Burma-India theater of war.

Award of the Legion of Merit to Col. Cornelius P. Rhoads has been announced by the War Department. He was cited for development of methods for combating poison gas and other advances in chemical warfare. Col. Rhoads was head of the Chemical Warfare Services's Medical Division from June, 1943, to April, 1945, and he established the Toxicological Research Laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and the Medical Research Laboratory at the Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah. "He developed new methods of diagnosis and treatment for the relief of injuries due to toxic chemicals and perfected a compound to counteract the effects of blister gas," the citation said. "At Bushnell, Fla., and San Jose Island, Canal Zone, he established medical testing stations. He also developed equipment for detecting the presence of war gases in air, food, and water."

Dr. Edgar C. Taylor, headmaster of the Taylor School in St. Louis, Mo., has made a five-week lecture tour of the West Coast, speaking on "The Role of the North American Continent."

Rodney D. Turner, M.D., has retired and moved to East Boothbay.

1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
27 State Street, Reading, Mass.

After twenty years of school work at Maine Central Institute, Sanger M. Cook

has left to organize an insurance agency in Pittsfield.

Crosby E. Redman is now head of the English Department at Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. He is completing his second year as president of the Private School Teachers' Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity.

Norman Sears is explosives investigator for the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Salt Lake City, Utah.

John G. Young, M.D., has recently been made Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. He is also president of the Dallas Southern Clinical Society and of the Dallas County Medical Plan, an insurance plan for care of low income groups.

1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER
9 Lincoln Street, Brunswick

Warren E. Barker has moved from Springfield to 115 Appleton Street, Lowell, Mass.

John W. Dahlgren is living on a farm at Flying Point, Freeport.

Standish Perry's address is 206 West 13th Street, Austin, Tex.

Lt. Raymond G. Putnam is serving on the staff of the Commandant as Staff Chaplain at an important naval base in the Philippines. Sheila Jane Putnam was born April 20, 1944.

Lloyd H. Robinson, formerly a superintendent of schools, is now with the Rehabilitation Program at Togus and is living at 39 Eastern Avenue, Augusta.

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. . . for reunion or business . . .

SHERATON HOTELS *are glad to welcome them!*

That goes for the student body, too. Whenever you need a convenient place to meet someone . . or plan to have a delightful dinner . . or want to spend the night comfortably and even luxuriously . . just look up the nearest

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AN ATTRACTIVE CAREER FOR AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN

What kind of a lifetime career will you want, Mr. Fighting Man, when you get home? Like to be a salesman, selling good old American dollars?

That is the kind of a job that the Massachusetts Mutual has ready for home-coming war veterans who can qualify. It is the job of being a life insurance salesman.

How much can a life insurance salesman earn? Every man must answer for himself. Your income will depend largely upon the skill that you develop and your investment of intelligent effort. It has been called the "best paid hard work and the poorest paid easy work." Choosing between the two is every man's privilege.

Never mind your lack of experience. You will get the needed training, get it fast, and soon be earning good money.

Where is the job? We want good salesmen everywhere we do business — in thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia.

Will there be one of these jobs for all men mustered out of the armed forces? No, indeed not . . . only for those who can qualify.

Men in all branches of the armed forces are invited to write by V...—Mail. Give your name, age, complete hometown address, business experience, and educational background. You will be interviewed or contacted by letter when you tell us of your return to civilian life. Write now, and when you come home, get in touch with us. A good-paying, attractive career is ready and waiting.

GREETINGS AND ALL GOOD
WISHES TO THE HUNDREDS OF
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ARMED FORCES

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Frank O. Stack writes that he is "still plugging" at Deering High School, Portland.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Col. and Mrs. Earl W. Heathcote have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Anne, to Lt. (jg) John D. Wallace.

Fat Hill reports that his son, Jackson D. Hill, through competitive examination, has received a principal's appointment to Annapolis from Senator Bridges of New Hampshire.

1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
402 O'Connor Street
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Classmates will be grieved to learn that Jake Aldred's wife died in January from heart trouble. His daughter, Dorothy, is at Fryeburg Academy, and his son, Joseph A., Jr., is at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Horian D. Asdourian is now connected with the Edgewater, N. J., plant of the Barrett Division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation.

Philip M. Caughey recently graduated from the School for Special Services at Lexington, Va. He has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Red Cousins is still "getting a shine on the seat of his pants," as he puts it, at the city desk of the *Portland Press Herald*.

Harold Dunphy, who served in the Army a year, is handling aircraft accounts for DuPont de Nemours & Co., covering the territory from San Diego to Seattle and inland to Tuscon.

Walter Gutman is a security analyst with Goodyear and Company at 115 Broadway, New York City. Walter lives in Hattertown, Stepney Depot, Conn., a village eleven miles north of Bridgeport, and has three children, Sukie (Susan Temperance) aged 2, Brook, aged 8, and Judy, aged 10.

Capt. Mal Hardy, who has just returned to California from carrier duty in the Mariana area, writes that his work has been largely with Napoli fire bombs. He is now at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro.

Jack Johnson has just been released from the New England Shipbuilding Corporation at South Portland, where for three years he has been building Liberty ships, and is looking for a job. His son, who is combining basketball and baseball with a college course at Deering High, is almost 15 and taller than the old man. ("Better looking, too," says Jack.)

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnston announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Louise Johnston, on August 3, 1944.

Rupe Johnson, still principal of the high school at Standish, has three daughters, the oldest in college. If anyone has an extra 1925 Bowdoin *Bugle*, Rupe would like to have it.

Myron Kimball, in General Insurance in Fryeburg, is busy in many outside activities, especially a post-war planning committee, with some brook trout on the side.

Archie Mason is with the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Newark, N. J.

Bert Merrill, forced to leave the army by physical disqualification, is now a major in the inactive reserve. He is building up his collection of old military books, especially

those dealing with the technical aspects of artillery. Address: 255 Allen Avenue, Portland 5.

Malcolm E. Morrell, state chairman for the War Chest, has brought the 1944 campaign to a successful conclusion.

After three years in the Navy, Theodore Pettengill was happy to again become John Q. Civilian on March 26, 1945.

Allan Robinson is still on the job in Bingham, under the firm name of Preble and Robinson. He is a chairman of the Bingham Food Panel of the OPA and chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

John Roth, rounding out seventeen years in life insurance, reports that his third son, William G., born February 2, 1945, is already registered for Bowdoin.

Brooks Savage divides his time between the Maine Senate and the oil business in Skowhegan. His son, Mark, is twelve years old.

1925 *Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.
1 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Capt. Stanley N. Collins is stationed at Harvard University.

Capt. Levi G. Durepo was a recent campus visitor. He is still located at the Cryptographic Security Office at Dow Field, Bangor.

Lt. Comdr. Ernest H. Joy MC, attached to the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., promises a home-cooked chow to any of his Bowdoin acquaintances in the Frisco area. Call Mountain View 2554.

Robert E. Peary, Jr., is now addressed at 3050 Grasmere Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ernest P. Wilkins is living at 29 Brington Road, Brookline, Mass., and is employed by Chandler & Co., of Boston.

Samuel H. Williams reports a future Bowdoin prospect in his son, born October 10, 1944.

1926 *Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
1530 16th Street, N.W., Apt. 509
Washington, D. C.

Emlyn S. Vose is now addressed at 271 Beacon Street, Boston 16, Mass.

1927 *Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER
645 Woodland Avenue
Birmingham, Mich.

Forrest C. Beal, free lance writer, is living at 41 13th Street, Bangor.

Charles R. Campbell's son, Charles, Jr., is now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, doing troop support work on the Rhine, ground strafing, and dive-bombing communications, oil depots, ammunition dumps, etc.

Maj. Hodding Carter has purchased "Captain Eell's Boat Barn" at Rockport, which he plans to occupy this summer with his family after his discharge from the Army.

Roger Johnson, regional business consultant, is the author of a report published by the U. S. Department of Commerce Field Service entitled "New England Business in Transition, 1944-45."

Maj. Don Marshall MC is with a hospital unit in Belgium.

Lt. August C. Miller has returned from Pacific and China Sea areas. He participated in the invasion of Palau Islands, the second battle of the Philippine Sea, and the invasions of Leyte and Luzon.

For his efficient work as intelligence officer aboard a carrier, he has been commended by the Commander of the Seventh Fleet. He is now authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon. His present assignment is A.C.I. School, Quonset Point, R. I.

Capt. Roswell Moore has been appointed senior controller of the New York Control Center. His address: 164th AAFBU, Sub-Post No. 3, Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Donald W. Webber has received a promotion to full lieutenant in the Navy. He is in the Labor Relations Department, stationed in Boston, and is frequently called into labor disputes which involve naval production.

Lt. George W. Weeks is now reported in Germany.

Harry Wood has moved from Manchester, N. H., to 26 Oneida Road, Winchester, Mass.

1928 *Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Capt. George G. Beckett is still with the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington working on problems of redeployment and demobilization.

For the past year, Joseph Darlington has been with the State Department at the Embassy in Madrid.

Nathan I. Greene was elected vice-president of the Canal National Bank of Portland on March 1.

Since his return from the Pacific, Marine Captain Laurance A. Morgan has been stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., and is now at Congaree Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Reg Swett conducts a business of distribution and installation of Delco Burners, Iron Fireman stokers and fiber glass insulation. He lives at 504 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Besides maintaining his law practice, Paul F. Vanadia is working six days a week for Western Electric. His home address is 241 Montclair Avenue, Newark 4, N. J.

1929 *Secretary*, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
General Motors Corp.
1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

After sixteen months' service on the officer staff of the U. S. Navy Pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., Lt. Robert C. Adams, Jr., has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex., for assignment to new duties.

Franklin A. Burke is now living at 56 Lincoln Avenue, West Barrington, R. I.

Robert S. Clark, who has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, is now at the Receiving Station, Portland.

S/Sgt. Charles H. Colby is working in the finance office at Camp Upton, N. Y.

Since November, 1943, Malcolm D. Daggett has been employed by the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Harry L. Farr reports that he is bogged down in the rice paddies of China after a tour in India with the Fourteenth Air Force.

Richard C. Fleck is assistant investment officer with Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.

Capt. Carter S. Gilliss has gone overseas. He is chaplain with a field artillery group.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Joslin send in re-

ports of Thomas Smedley Joslin, now two years old.

Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., is Chairman of the Seventh War Loan campaign in Brunswick.

Lt. William B. Mills was returned to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last September after twenty months in the Southwest Pacific. He reports that he met Bowdoin men all along the way, in Sydney and Brisbane, Australia, and at two bases in New Guinea.

S/Sgt. George E. Sophos reports an APO New York address.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Spear announce the birth of a son, Edward Ellis Spear, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Todd, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Catherine Todd, on February 6.

Charles F. White, Jr., back from Hawaii, is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, Mass.

1930 *Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.
19 Rudman Road, Portland

Richard X. Burke is an account executive at Howard-Wesson Company in Worcester, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Ernest P. Collins has returned from Alaska and is with the Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Office at Milwaukee, Wis.

A daughter, Lydia Adams Davis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Davis, Jr., on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Heath announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Ellen Heath, on February 23.

Lt. Manley F. Littlefield, Jr., is on the staff of an Atlantic Convoy Commodore.

Appointment of William N. Locke as professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages at M.I.T. has been announced by President Compton. Dr. Locke, formerly a member of the staff of Harvard University, is now overseas on special assignment for the Office of War Information.

John H. McLoon, quartermaster in the Navy, is serving on a troop transport in the Pacific.

Joel M. Nichols is a flight engineer with a squadron in the Pacific.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., gave the Mayhew Bird Lecture at Bowdoin on March 2.

Capt. Henry M. Pollock MC has been overseas since 1942 in hospitals in England, Africa and Italy.

Edward R. Rayner has moved from Newton Center to Gunclub Lane, Weston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Spaulding report the birth of a daughter, Andrea Christina Spaulding, on April 2.

Pfc. Maurice Weare is stationed at Fort Story, Va.

Capt. Benjamin B. Whitcomb MC, formerly at Walter Reed Hospital, is now an army surgeon at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

1931 *Secretary*, ALBERT A. JENKINS
All Saints' Church
Pasadena 4, Calif.

Artine Artinian is Chairman of the Language and Literature Division of Bard College for 1944-45.

Lt. Walter P. Bowman is reported somewhere in the Philippines.

Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., has been elected a trustee of the Portland Savings Bank.



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PORTLAND, MAINE

Lt. Basil S. Dwyer is head of the Aerology Division at the Pre-flight school at Athens, Ga.

Maj. Robert S. Ecker is now in Yugoslavia, tracking down typhus bugs with his own jeep.

T/5 John C. Farr and Miss S. Elizabeth Cashdollar were married April 18, 1944. They live at 319 South Union Avenue, Havre de Grace, Md., while John is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Alexander Kazutow reports an address at 14966 Dickins Avenue, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., has recently been promoted to captain at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He reports another addition to the family.

Edmund N. Lippincott has moved from Kent, Ohio. His new address is 285 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Del.

Robert Maynard writes that he has spent nine months of the past year in the hospital and undergone four major operations during that time. He is hoping to get back to work in September.

Cpl. Richard Ramsey, who is serving with the armed forces overseas, is in the Third Army and was last heard from in Belgium.

Lt. Gerhard O. Rehder visited Bowdoin friends on the campus recently. He expects to return to Italy.

Lt. Franz Sigel, who went through the Sicilian campaign with the Rangers and who has helped stand guard on the Rhine, has ninety-five days of actual combat to his credit. He has been hospitalized with a second attack of malaria and is now on limited assignment.

Herman R. Sweet has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Tufts Chapter of American Association of University Professors. He is also treasurer of the Tufts Chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific society. Since January he has been working during his spare time on a project of the National Defense Research Committee.

Capt. Francis A. Wingate has been commended for his work as assistant stock control officer at the Army Service Forces Depot, Schenectady, N. Y., and promoted to the position of chief of stock control division.

1932 Secretary, LT. (JG) GEORGE T. SEWALL
Box 10, Boca Chica, Fla.

Frank F. Allen landed with the armed forces in France in October, 1944.

Comdr. Roland H. Cramer has command of an APD, a fast troop transport, in the Pacific.

T/3 Donald M. Dana has been in London for the past year.

Capt. Robert L. Dow is now overseas in the European theater of operations.

Edwin F. Estle is serving in France with an AAA unit. He was promoted from second to first lieutenant on February 1.

Capt. Paul E. Everett, Jr., who has been overseas since October, 1942, is somewhere in Italy.

Chaplain Earle D. Greenlaw is on duty with the Navy in the Central Pacific area.

John H. Jenkins, Jr., has moved from Newton Upper Falls to 275 Broad Meadow Road, Needham, Mass.

Lt. Daniel A. Johnson, Jr., is stationed in the South Pacific.

Alden P. Lunt has moved from New Haven, to 165 Forest Road, Milford, Conn.

T/Sgt. William D. Munro is stationed with the ASF Band at Atlantic City, N. J.

Pvt. Paul F. Murray is with the First Army in Germany.

Lt. Gilbert Parker, whose duty as communications officer aboard a Pacific transport takes him to many Pacific points, visited Bowdoin while on leave in April.

Lt. (JG) George T. Sewall has his family with him in the Key West area where he is stationed.

Donald Stockman's latest address is 2719 Park Place, Evanston, Ill.

Bob Studley of the Fred T. Ley Construction Company continues to keep busy on government building programs. He may be reached at 1215 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

Lt. Albert W. Tarbell is attached to Headquarters Intelligence with the Ninth Army in Germany.

Cpl. Russell Vander Pyl is stationed at Muroc, Calif.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

W. Warren Barker is now addressed c/o Dun and Bradstreet, New York.

Lt. G. Russell Booth is aboard ship in the Pacific.

Lt. Gordon D. Briggs, who landed on the Normandy beach with a combat infantry unit, saw plenty of action in France before crossing the country into Belgium and Germany. He is a civil affairs officer, and one of the most interesting experiences in his Army career was when 20,000 Germans surrendered at Orleans and Beaugency.

Bill Bryan, married five years ago last August, joined the Seabees in the fall of 1943. Early in the spring he sailed for parts unknown in the Pacific.

Promotion to first lieutenant has been announced for Marshall Davis, Jr. He is still stationed in the Caribbean area.

Iwo Jima was the third invasion for the LSV to which Alton Hathaway SC 3/c is assigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Kline, Jr., announce the arrival of Geoffrey Murdoch Kline on February 2.

Lt. Harry A. Lord, Jr., is located in Washington, D. C.

Maj. W. Holbrook Lowell MC, who had started on his way home, has been kept on in a hospital in India because of the shortage of doctors there.

Marine Ed McMenamin has been on Gloucester Island, New Britain, since last August. He's hoping to return to the States in October.

Now out of service, John Manning is practicing law in Albany and is serving as United States Commissioner for the Northern District of New York.

Lt. Richard Mawhinney writes: "I may say that I'm somewhere in the Philippines. I like the place. The climate and scenery are swell, and my tent is right beside a fine sandy beach. A third of a mile offshore the ocean pounds on coral reefs, to which one can easily wade at low tide. . . . The natives here are interesting, but their greatest accomplishment seems to be the agility with which they can climb the cocoanut trees. Some of them do carve fairly nice bolo cases of mahogany, ebony, and black walnut, but on the whole their skills are negligible. . . . I was on Luzon a few days after Manila fell, and managed to slip in a lot of interesting sight-seeing. You surely wouldn't recognize

a single familiar landmark in large areas of Manila. The place is really a terrible shambles. . . . At Clark Field I ran into a nice lad who lived with the Burnetts while attending pre-radar school at Bowdoin. He had lots of news about Brunswick and the state of things in New England in general."

Lt. David G. Means is A.C.I. officer for a patrol squadron, FPO, New York.

Now a full lieutenant, Edward H. Morse is in the Philippines.

Lt. Donald W. Phillips is still in England where he has been with the Eighth Air Force for twenty months.

Capt. Louis J. Röhr is now stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lt. (JG) and Mrs. Eliot Smith are announcing the birth of a second son, Mark Eliot Smith, on February 23. Eliot is at Fort Ord, Calif., awaiting overseas orders for military government duties somewhere in the Pacific or Far East.

S/Sgt. George P. Taylor is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

With an FPO San Francisco address, Lt. (JG) Willard Travis has departed for naval unknowns.

1934 Secretary, GORDON E. GILLET
Cathedral House
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Carl Ackerman represents S. S. Pierce Company in the Maine area.

For eighteen months, S/Sgt. Robert Aiken has been stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, where B-17 crews are being trained.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen have a son, Thomas Hodge Allen, born April 16.

James P. Archibald was inducted into the Navy in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brahms report the birth of a son, Thomas Walter Brahms, on March 12.

Lt. Ken Crane is hospitalized at Pearl Harbor.

Franklin H. Fiske, captain in the U. S. Public Health Service, has recently been sent overseas.

Lt. Robert S. Fletcher has an APO, San Francisco, address.

A second daughter and third child, Louisa Abbott Flint, was born June 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Flint.

Lt. James C. Freeman is stationed in the Aleutians.

Chaplain R. Lloyd Hackwell is at the Key West, Fla., naval base.

Roger S. Hall has a new position as a director of instructional moving pictures for Caravel Films, New York City.

With the 67th General Hospital, Capt. Joseph G. Ham MC has been in England for two and one-half years.

Miss Grace Campbell and Sgt. James W. Hand, Jr., were married April 4 in Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, N. J. Sgt. Hand recently returned from two years of service overseas.

Lt. Enoch W. Hunt, liaison officer with the First Army, has recovered from his wounds and has returned to front-line fighting.

Capt. Thurman Larson is reported in Germany.

Following a 75-foot fall in a jeep, T/Sgt. Robert J. Meehan is recuperating at a base hospital in Burma.

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



Lt. Brewer J. Merriam is reported in the Pacific theater.

Sgt. K. Edward Miller has been somewhere in England for about a year, attached to the headquarters of a general hospital.

Richard F. Nelson was made assistant comptroller of Seagram Distillers Corporation and affiliated companies last fall.

Capt. James Norton has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md., to personnel work at the Convalescent Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

George F. Peabody of Bangor is representative to the state legislature.

Gardner C. Pope is still principal of Washington Academy, Machias.

Lt. Comdr. Robert Porter's latest address is 503 Franklin Street, South Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Harold L. Seigal is with the 16th General Hospital, this year in Belgium instead of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Silverman announce the arrival of a son, James P. Silverman, on August 22, 1944.

Lt. Arthur D. Stone, who has seen service in the Atlantic, after a leave will report to a Fleet Post Office address, San Francisco.

Lt. Thurston B. Sumner is with a new outfit after being in on Tokyo and Iwo raids.

Lt. William R. Tench is on a hospital transport, FPO, New York.

Carl Weber has been acting as assistant headmaster at Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., where he is preparing two sons to enter Bowdoin.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN 495 Turner Street, Auburn

W/O John S. Baker has entered the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a veteran of the Pacific theater.

Irving G. Bowman is teaching French and Latin at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

Capt. and Mrs. Mason David Bryant, Jr., are announcing the birth of a son, Mason David Bryant, 3d, on March 1, in Columbia, S. C.

A son, Emmons Willett Cobb, was born on January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Cobb.

The William D. Conklins have a son, Henry Collier Conklin, born October 23, 1944.

Capt. Leon A. Dickson called at the alumni office while on leave from Tuskegee, Ala., Veterans' Administration.

Kenneth L. Dorman has been busy in war production—pigment plants, wool dyes, and sulfa drugs. He beats the labor shortage by picking up extra help while playing pool.

Lt. Rex H. Garrett was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat on the Fifth Army front in Italy. "As a liaison officer between battalion and regimental headquarters, Garrett has displayed outstanding initiative and aggressiveness in carrying out his missions," the citation read. "On one occasion, he carried a vital message to the commander of a group of tank destroyers, then in support of his regiment's attack on an important town, and in so doing, he was subjected to such intense fire that he was forced to crawl beneath one of the tanks in order to deliver the message."

Lt. Lionel P. Horsman is thanking his lucky stars for a transfer from Texas to Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Maj. Oram Lawry, Jr., MC has received a commendation for his clinical work at a general hospital in England. He is now with an evacuation hospital in France.

Capt. Elias Long MC is now somewhere in France after four years and two months of active duty in the U.S.A.

Stanley H. Low has started a law practice of his own in Portland at 85 Exchange Street.

S/Sgt. Walter M. Luce, back from many months of service in Europe, visited the campus in April.

A daughter was born to Maj. and Mrs. Michael G. M. McPharlin on June 11, 1944. Maj. McPharlin, who returned overseas for the second time a year ago March, has been reported missing since D-Day.

Pvt. David D. Merrill is with a medical detachment at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Steve Merrill, formerly in New Guinea, reports a rough trip to the Philippines when his ship was torpedoed.

Lt. Richard B. Mason is now in Burma.

Sgt. Thomas Park has been adopted by a huge rust-colored Irish setter. "Big Red" had belonged to English civilians but became so fond of the boys at the nearby American air base that he has become a part of the base personnel.

Lt. Deane S. Thomas was recently transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Asheville, N. C.

Lt. Harold C. Tipping is serving aboard a troop transport as gunnery officer. He manages to get back to the States occasionally.

Lt. Cecil H. Trowbridge, Jr., has been transferred to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lt. Bob Whitmore last wrote from an apple orchard on the German border.

1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW 2712 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

Roy Henry Abramovitz was born to Abraham and Mrs. Abramovitz on February 21.

Rev. Thompson Baxter's latest address is Trinity Church Rectory, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Richard Bechtel's new assignment takes him to Quincy, Mass., where he is addressed in care of the supervisor of ship-building.

Harold Beckelman is taking OCS training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Ens. Benson Beneker is back for re-assignment after eighteen months in the Pacific, including seven invasions.

Lt. F. Harold Brown, who reported for active duty at the Chelsea Navy Yard upon completing his internship, was assigned to an assault transport. He took part in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily and Normandy. On June 7, 1944, his ship went to the bottom of the English Channel, and after being picked up by an LST and taken to England, he finally reached home via Scotland. Since August he has been in charge of physical examinations of all service personnel at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

William F. Carnes is teaching at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Carl Connor, New York lawyer, reports a four-month-old daughter named Linda.

S/Sgt. Caspar F. Cowan has been awarded a Bronze Star for his services with the Fifth Army.

Howard H. Dana, living at 296 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass., is regional manager

of the Committee for Economic Development.

Maj. Philip Good is in the European theater with an artillery headquarters group.

Richard Greene's address is now 311 Cline Avenue, Griffith, Ind. Ann Elizabeth Greene celebrates her first birthday on May 20.

Maj. William F. Kierstead DC, now on inactive duty, is located at 173 Main Street, Waterville. He writes of a son, Mark Stuart Kierstead, born December 8, 1944.

Capt. H. Bickford Lang is a flight surgeon with the Ninth Air Force.

Capt. Rodney Larcom, Jr., has been at Maxwell Field, Ala., since July, 1942. Daughter Joan is five years old, and son Ted is fifteen months.

Ens. Hartley Lord, formerly a sub-chaser skipper, is now executive officer of a coastal transport. His daughter is three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Marvin, who were married in April, are making their home in Scituate Harbor, Mass.

Owen Melaugh, accountant with Continental Can Company, is living at 9 Stone Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. There are now two Melaugh sons, John, aged two and one-half, and Peter, four months old.

Lt. (jg) Robert Morse is aboard a newly commissioned minesweeper in the Pacific.

S/Sgt. Thomas O'Brien was privileged to be a guest of the archbishop of Cologne.



CAPT. RICHARD POWERS '36

Capt. Richard Powers, who has been in service for four years, is in the Philippines with a field artillery battalion.

Maj. Albert Putnam is with the Seventh Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reynolds are parents of a baby girl, Jane, born December 17. Spencer is assistant sales manager, Carter Division, Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

Rev. Tom Sampson has two churches in a suburb of Chicago. The Sampsons have two daughters.

Chaplain Harry B. Scholefield is in England with a general hospital.

Lt. (jg) Hubert Shaw recently had a week of special training in Washington, D. C., in connection with his radar instruction work.

Miss Eleanor Hackett of Taunton, Mass., became the bride of Dr. Randall Snow in the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Fla., March 10. The couple will make their home at 1844 Van Buren Street in Hollywood, where Dr. Snow of the U. S. Public Health Service is stationed.

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It is part of the hopes and
lives of people."*



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PORTLAND, MAINE

T/Sgt. Everett L. Swift is with a headquarters company at a replacement depot in Dutch New Guinea.

Sgt. Edward Ward is with a headquarters group of a Ninth Air Force squadron.

1937 *Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON
4358 Groveland Road
University Heights, Ohio

Lt. Richard Baker saw his year-old daughter for the first time while on leave in February. He has been aboard the same ship since July, 1943.

George Bass SK 2/c, who spent twenty-two months in an African port, returned to the States in December and is now working in the commissary office, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Batty have announced the birth of Walter Sprague Batty, Jr., on February 10. The family is living at 522 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Thomas Bradford has been aboard a sub-chaser in the Pacific for the past nineteen months.

Capt. Charles Brewster and Maj. Walter Peacock '36 held a reunion somewhere east of the Rhine in April. Charlie has recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

John Cousins is night superintendent of the pulp mill in Old Town. The Cousins' daughter is nearly two years old.

T/5 James Cox has gone overseas with a field artillery battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Painter announce the marriage of their daughter Lt. (jg) Sarah Catherine Painter USNR to Chaplain Arthur Crawford USNR. The ceremony was performed in Jersey Shore, Pa., on March 10.

Mildred and John Crystal announce the birth of John A. Crystal, Jr., on April 14. John is attending the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Capt. Nathan Dane, who went overseas in December, is now in Wales.

Catherine Gamewell Davis was born November 6, 1944. Her father, Lt. Euan Davis, is still at a Pacific base.

Sgt. David Deane, Cpl. Dick May, and Sgt. Caspar Cowan '36 are with an infantry division in the mountains of Italy.

Jonas H. Edwards has moved from Lynn, Mass., to 63 Hampshire Street, Auburn.

Back in the States on a thirty-day leave, T/Sgt. Bob Gentry wears stars indicating nine campaigns. He was married on March 31 to Miss Astra Berglund of Quincy, Mass.

T/4 Edward Hudon is with a signal service battalion, APO, New York.

Capt. Paul Gilpatric and Lt. Mansfield Hunt, who were both with the Second Armored Division in Africa, Sicily, and England, did not meet until recently in Germany.

From Bainbridge, Md., Walter L. Kearin S 1/c has been sent to Chicago, Ill., to attend a radar school.

Capt. Frank Kibbee is with a general hospital in the China-Burma theater.

News of the birth of William Klaber, III, son of Joyce and Bill Klaber, has been received. William, III, arrived March 5.

Percy Knauth entered Berlin to help reopen the offices of *Time* and *Life*, which have been closed since June, 1941. Percy's story is told in the publisher's letter of April 2 of *Time*. His articles on conditions in Germany are appearing in both magazines.

A son, David Curtis Marsh, was born to Capt. and Mrs. James Marsh on December

13. Capt. Marsh of the Marines has returned to the Pacific theater.

Capt. John Marshall has earned a Bronze Star for his work with an engineering unit. He was reported on his way home after twenty-six months in the Pacific area.

Sprague Mitchell of the Merchant Marine has just returned from Antwerp.

After twenty months aboard a destroyer in the Pacific, Lt. Joseph Rogers is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Capt. Joseph Sclar DC is at the Sedalia Army Air Field, Warrensburg, Mo.

Lt. Richard Sears is at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.

Lt. William Simon of the Medical Administrative Corps is overseas with a general hospital.

With a bomb group, Lt. Thomas Spencer is at McCook Army Air Field, Nebr.

Ens. Dick Steer is a navigator aboard a large new APA.

M/Sgt. John Thorpe is with a headquarters company of an engineers' construction group, APO, New York.

Dr. Henry Trask is a house officer at Boston City Hospital.

Serving with the Army Medical Corps, Capt. Charles Tuttle is in the Philippines.

Dr. William Watson is getting a good practice started in Bath.

Stanley Williams, who went overseas in January, went through France with a Seventh Army division and reports that they "hung their washing on the Siegfried Line" about March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Campbell announce the marriage of their daughter Paula Elizabeth to Lt. (jg) Richard Woods, March 16, in New York. The couple is living at 2972 Torrington Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1938 *Secretary*, LT. ANDREW COX
Field Artillery Board
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. William Blades has returned to the States and is assigned to a base unit at San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradford announce the birth of Deborah on March 4.

Stuart Brewer, whose address is 8430 116th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y., has accepted a new position in the Research Laboratory of General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Lt. David Brown entered Germany with a Third Army group.

Lt. Robert Clarke is back on the Pacific aboard a large auxiliary after instructing at Miami, Fla., for a year.

Capt. Edward L. Curran MC is in Germany.

Cpl. Don Dillenbeck of the ATC is working in the personnel affairs office at Fort Totten, N. Y.

Lt. and Mrs. William Fish are sending announcements of the arrival of Jonathan Fish on February 21.

Sgt. John Forbes, who was pictured in a recent issue of *Life* as he lectured on wild-life to a group of southern children, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to the Educational Department of the AAF Convalescent Hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Lt. and Mrs. Claude Frazier and son, James Maxwell Frazier, who was born March 8, are living at 2070 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lt. James P. Hepburn is with the Army Medical Corps somewhere in the Pacific.

Lt. Frederick Lewis, commanding officer of a navy composite squadron which operated at Palau and in the Philippines, has returned to the States. A torpedo-bomber pilot, Lt. Lewis led his squadron through recent campaigns, including those of Leyte and Luzon, without any losses in personnel or aircraft.

Ernie Lister, with the Aviation Division, Department of State, is secretary of the Washington, D. C., alumni group. He would like to have any Bowdoin men working in that vicinity or passing through get in touch with him.

Lt. Frank Lord, supply officer, has reported to a hospital ship under conversion in New York.

Lt. Howard B. Miller USMC has been with an AAA battalion in the Pacific for nearly a year and a half. His wife and two-year-old son, Karl, are living in Springfield, Mass.

Edward Najam is teaching French and German at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

Lt. Fred Newman of the infantry is now in the European theater. Mrs. Newman, Fred, Jr., aged 3, and Paul W., who was born August 28, 1944, are making their home with grandpa Newman '10 in Bangor.

Capt. William Nickerson is still with the headquarters of a service group in Europe.

Lt. Edward O'Neill, Jr., after nearly four years of gunnery with the fleet, is teaching ordnance and gunnery to naval officers-in-the-making at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Maj. William Rice has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious conduct during the German breakthrough last December.

Lt. Denholm Smith heads a C.A.S.U. at the Lewiston Naval Air Station.

Lt. Geof Stanwood is intelligence officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Lt. Warren Sumner is at Glynnco, Ga., as personnel officer for the commander of the Sixth Naval District Air Bases.

Lt. (jg) Vincent Welch and Lt. (jg) Harry Leach recently met in Australia.

Back from Pacific service, Lt. (jg) Wells Wetherell is at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Indirectly we hear a story of his PT boat rescue of a downed flyer in broad daylight under point-blank fire from shore batteries.

"I'm still at the same old stand in Virginia," writes T/Sgt. Roy Wiggin, who has been in Warrenton for over two years.

1939 *Secretary*, LT. JOHN E. RICH
156 Washburn Avenue, Portland

Pvt. William Allen is stationed at the Boston Army Base.

Lt. Charles Arnold, who was wounded while serving with an infantry company in Germany, is hospitalized in France.

Ens. Bob Barrington is communications officer aboard an LCS in Pacific waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Durfee of Reading, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Lt. Walter Benham.

"Life on the islands is rugged, but I am enjoying my assignment," writes Pfc. Dan Berger, who is with a Philippine Civil Affairs Unit.

Pfc. Phil Campbell is in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Carten report a daughter, Elaine Judith, born January 3.

Lt. (jg) Art Chapman is assigned to Pier 23, Staten Island, N. Y.



"Wish I could read my future in the stars"

A sailor wrote this in a letter to us after coming off a night watch at sea in the tropics. He was asking about his privileges as a veteran under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and what his chances would be for a post-war job.

These questions are close to the heart of every fighting man, for we've had thousands of similar requests for information from all branches of the service, and from every combat theater, as well as from men already demobilized.

To give them complete answers, we have put together a 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans," described at the right. It's free. We shall be glad

to send it to you to forward to your son, husband, or friend in the service. It contains information he *wants*.

If you yourself are a veteran just going back into civilian life, you will find the booklet especially timely. Address us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Men in the Armed Forces . . . If this magazine happens to reach you and you'd like us to send you the booklet, write to us direct.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE CONTENTS:

Highlights of the "G.I. Bill of Rights"—

How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance—

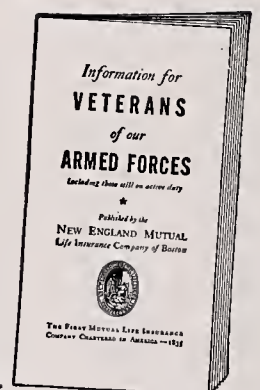
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—

Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—

And where you fit in the picture.



New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL has openings in its sales organization for Bowdoin College men in various parts of the country. If you would like to learn more about a career where you would

be associated with many other college men in what has been called "the best paid hard work in the world," why not write our Director of Agencies, Dept. U-5, Boston, Mass.?

Bob Davis is another Bowdoin man now in Germany.

Sgt. Bob Fleischner, with a fighter control squadron, gives his address as APO, New York.

Bob Foley, recently promoted to captain, has been overseas for twenty-six months. In the infantry with a special assignment to ATC, he is stationed at Dakar, Africa, at present. For his work in connection with the Teheran meeting, Bob has received a commendation. His wife and eighteen-month old son are making their home in Ellsworth.

Sgt. Wilfrid Girard is at the Base Weather Station, Army Air Base, Atlanta, Ga.

Chaplain William Hart is at the Air Field, Rome, N. Y.

After nineteen months in New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, Lt. George Hill is stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

At a base in the Palaus, Lt. Col. Benny Karsokas, Liberator bomber squadron commander, has been adding Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal.

Lt. Harold Lehrman MC USNR is serving with a Marine division on Okinawa.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bowman to Lt. (jg) John C. MacCarey has been announced.

Ross McLean, M.D., completes his residency in private medical service in July and will enter the Navy at that time.

Dick Merrill, who has worked in advertising since graduation, has been with the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., for the past four and one-half years. He also edits a publication for American Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston. Daughter Susan is two and one-half years old.

Capt. Jotham Pierce, navigator with a heavy bomber squadron of the Fifteenth Air Force, has earned an Air Medal.

The Bronze Star medal has been awarded to Lt. John Rich, Jr., for his work as a Japanese language interpreter with a Marine infantry regiment on Saipan. The accompanying citation tells of his efficient management of 500 civilians on that island. Johnny is now continuing his work on Iwo Jima.

Lt. Walter Rowson arrived in India in February. He is assigned to a medical service detachment. A daughter, Muriel, is now eighteen months old, and a new son, Walter Rowson, 3d, arrived on April 16.

A daughter, Marilyn Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Russell, Jr., on November 30. Blinn is still with the Army Aircraft Radio Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio.

Ens. Maynard Sandler recently met Lt. (jg) Tom Brownell on a Pacific island. "Spent several hours 'clink, clink, clinking,'" reports Maynard.

After combat in Normandy, Brittany and Germany, Cpl. Edward Stevens was assigned to lab technician work in the evacuation hospital where he was a patient last fall. For his work with the hospital detachment at the time of the German breakthrough last December, Cpl. Stevens has received a commendation.

Lt. (jg) Robert L. Taylor, who completed his internship at the Maine General Hospital last July, is at sea on a destroyer tender. He writes that the Taylor baby celebrated a first birthday in February.

Randall Tinker is still technical engineer for the General Electric Company, River Works, in Lynn, Mass.

Lt. Morton Trachtenberg and Sgt. Ned Vergason discussed Bowdoin days somewhere in the European battle area. Mort spends most of his time on reconnaissance over the First Army area and reports the price for his travels so far as three drivers and two jeeps.

Now a full colonel, Phil Tukey has rejoined his fighter group in England.

Lt. (jg) Fred Waldron has an FPO, New York, address.

Lt. Duncan Whitehill has been taking a course in Maxillo Facial Surgery at the Queen Victoria Maxillo Facial Hospital in England. This course is run by the British, and only four American officers attend at one time.

1940 Secretary, LT. NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
37 Warren Street
Cape Elizabeth

Lt. and Mrs. Neal Allen, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Louise, on March 31. Neal, who has been at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., spent a leave in Maine before reporting for duty at the Transportation Corps Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

Lt. Frank Andrews has just returned from twenty-one months of duty in England and Scotland.

A double honor was recently received by Capt. Stanley Barron when he was promoted from first lieutenant and awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in the North African and Italian campaigns. His last station was reported as Paris.

Lt. Bob Bass is in the main battery of the gunnery department of his ship. He writes that he has fired all the way up the coast of New Guinea and on the Philippines and found Surigao Straits rather novel.

For meritorious service while participating in aerial flight as an artillery observer from March 2 to March 16, Lt. Anthony Calabro, executive officer of a field artillery battalion of the Seventh Army, has been awarded an Air Medal. He also has received a Purple Heart for injuries received in action against the enemy on March 19.

As commanding officer, Lt. (jg) Peter Donavan is ferrying gasoline tankers to Pacific destinations.

T/3 Dick Doyle was recently awarded the Bronze Star for services in the Special Service Section of his division in France and Germany.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Everett announce the birth of Christopher Mac Everett on February 11.

From Fort Pepperrell, Newfoundland, comes word that Bill Fairclough has been promoted to captain. With an airways squadron, he has been in Newfoundland since June, 1943.

The LST boat which Lt. Elvin J. Gilman is commanding was commissioned March 20 at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyards.

Lt. Paul Hermann's new assignment is chief engineer on a destroyer soon to be commissioned at Orange, Tex.

Lt. Edward Hill is recuperating in the Regional Hospital at Fort Ord, Calif., from injuries to his shoulder received on maneuvers.

Lt. Guy Hunt is still standing by in Scotland.

Lt. Payson Jacobson MC is on duty at the Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Washington.

Lt. Phil Johnson, who has been hospitalized since his ship was torpedoed on October 3, 1943, has had a final knee operation at the Chelsea Naval Hospital and is now at his home in East Dedham, Mass. He plans to enter graduate school next fall.

Lt. Charles Kinsey, after three years of instructing in bombing, is receiving B-29 training at Tuscon, Ariz.

Lt. (jg) Frederick Lovell, Jr., gives his latest address as 3908 Albatross Street, San Diego 3, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Donald McConaughy writes that he is assigned to an LST which was much in evidence at Iwo Jima.

S/Sgt. Elbert Luther, who is still doing statistical work for the ATC in India, hopes to get back to the States next summer.

Lt. William Mitchell is living at 2036 13th Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Russell Novello has graduated from the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va.

Kathy Jane Pope was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope last October. Charlie was transferred to a DuPont plant in Indiana in April.

Jay Pratt writes that he'll soon be one of DuPont's five-year veterans.

James Richdale has moved from Melrose, Mass., to 228 East Hanover Street, Trenton, N. J.

Lt. and Mrs. Linwood Rowe report the arrival of Linwood M. Rowe, Jr., on March 15. Lt. Rowe and Lt. John Abbott are with the same hospital unit at Fort Riley, Kan.

Lt. (jg) Richard Sanborn's latest address is 227 Men's Dormitory, Boulder, Colo.

Eugene Sexton has been enjoying civilian life since last December, when he was discharged after nearly three years of service in the Army.

Still with the Seventh Army, Horace Thomas is now a captain.

Lt. Alan Watts has returned to sea after a leave at home. In San Francisco, he and Lt. Norman Watts '41 had their first reunion since the beginning of the war.

Lt. (jg) Ken Welch MC is aboard a destroyer.

Lt. Paul Wheeler visited Bowdoin before a new submarine assignment, FPO, New York.

1941 Secretary, LT. HENRY A. SHOREY, 3D
Ward 5, Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C.

For his extensive service in the North African and Italian areas, Lt. Tom Abernethy, Jr., now instructing in bombing at Carlsbad, N. Mex., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre by Gen. de Gaulle. During World War I, his father, Lt. Col. Thomas Abernethy, was awarded the same medal by Gen. Petain.

Lt. (jg) Jean Auperin is now commanding officer of a sub-chaser somewhere in the South Pacific. He says, "If we get any nearer Japan, I will have a Jap postman deliver my mail."

Working with a medical detachment of an engineering combat battalion, T/3 Sonny Austin has earned three bronze campaign stars.

Capt. and Mrs. Bob Barton announce the arrival of Robert Bradford Barton on April 15.

Senior test engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J., Graham Bell is living at 349 Highland Avenue, Upper Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth have been appointed Congregational career missionaries by the Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, for service in Africa. Mr. Booth has just been awarded the William Thompson Fellowship by Hartford Seminary, which gives him two years of advanced study, either in America or abroad. His ordination as a Congregational minister will take place Sunday, June 3, in the church in Vernon Center, Conn., where he is now serving as student pastor.

Pfc. Bob Chandler will finish his medical course at Wayne University the first of July and expects to be commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve. He is scheduled to serve his internship in the Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Fred Crystal is in the Philippines.

Pfc. Dan Downer has returned to his base in Fairbanks, Alaska, after coming to the States for the Information and Education Course at the School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Va.

Miss Shirley Rhoades recently became the bride of Capt. Charles Eck at a ceremony performed in All Souls Church, Braintree, Mass. Capt. Eck has returned from twenty-



HALDANE FIELD—SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC

two months of Pacific service and has been assigned to the Marine Air Corps Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

Charles Edwards, who has been overseas with the American Field Service for the past

two and one-half years, writes of his marriage in Italy last August.

T/Sgt. John C. Evans is with a headquarters detachment, Camp Maxey, Tex.

Lt. (jg) Haven Fifield is addressed at USN MWTS, Solomon, Md.

Lt. (jg) Jimmy Gibson writes that the so-called rotation system went into reverse, since after twenty-seven months in the Pacific his plans for a trip home petered out. He is now in the Philippines.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Haley have been mailing announcements of the arrival of Bruce Thomas Haley, II. Bruce is still at Ellington Field, Tex.

Capt. W. Brad Hall reports to the A.M.G. School at the University of Virginia on May 18.

S/Sgt. Ward T. Hanscom is in Germany. He writes, "It's very beautiful, everything to the contrary, notwithstanding. Work in the Judge Advocate's Office, involving other people's troubles and misfortunes, is definitely interesting, if not always too pleasant. Like everyone else, I'm looking forward most eagerly to getting back, to getting married—she's already picked—and to going back to school."

Dr. Paul Houston is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital.

Lt. Ray Huling is navigation officer aboard a 10,000-ton Navy oiler in the South Pacific.

A daughter, who has been named Diane Louise, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Inman in April. Bob is still at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Lt. Lendall Knight has assumed duties as executive officer aboard a destroyer in Pacific service. All crew members of the destroyer to which he was formerly assigned have received presidential citations.

John Koughan is navigator-pilot in the Air Transport Command, North Atlantic Route. His address: TWA Intercontinental Division, Hangar No. 2, National Airport, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Ted Leydon and Lt. Charlie Hartshorn are rooming together at their Pacific base. Ted is working in intelligence and Charlie is underway training officer.



LT. PAGE P. STEPHENS '41 RECEIVES AIR MEDAL AND DFC

Capt. Robert McCarty, lately returned from the China-Burma-India theater, has been assigned to the office of the Undersecretary of War as assistant to Lt. Col. James P. Hendrick. His office is Room 3E689, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Omer McDuff is with a fighter squadron at Alexandria, La.

Harvey McGuire, who is employed by Dupont Company, is now addressed at 60 Irving Street, Pryor, Okla.

George Mason, who went into uniform in December, is continuing his regular duties at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., as a chief specialist.

Bowdoin and Brunswick friends welcomed Lt. and Mrs. Charles Mergendahl on their visit here during Charlie's leave from Pacific duties.

Lt. Converse Murdoch is assigned to the Army Air Field, Marianna, Fla.

Pvt. Keith Muzzy will complete infantry basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., in June. Until his induction, Keith was employed by the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass.

William Owen is enrolled in the Medical Administration Officer Candidate School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Marcus Parsons, staff officer with the Fifteenth Fighter Command, recently received a promotion to major.

Maj. and Mrs. Ev Pope are living in an apartment only a few miles from Yale University, where Ev is taking an intensive fifteen-month course in Japanese. Their address: 26 Valley Place South, New Haven, 15, Conn.

Robert G. Porter is engaged in aeronautical research at M.I.T. He was married to Jean Alden on January 8, 1944, at Trinity Church, Boston. Rev. Walter Young performed the ceremony.

Miss Helen Diety of Westfield, N. J., became the bride of Phil Pratt on February 9. Phil will remain at Johns Hopkins as assistant pathologist until next March.

Lt. Charles Reeks' mother writes that Charles, a navy flyer, has been missing since a strike over Formosa on January 3.

T/3 and Mrs. Frank Sabastanski announce the birth of Susan on April 23. Frank writes that he and Sonny Austin were able to be together a few times overseas before their units were separated.

The marriage of Miss Eula Enochs of Sullivan, Ind., and New York City to Lt. Henry A. Shorey, 3d, took place in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York on May 5. Mrs. Shorey, a graduate of DePauw University, studied at John Herron Art School and is now editor of the Squibb & Sons house organ.

Back from Pacific service, Lt. Page Stephens is at Jacksonville, Fla. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Jim Sturtevant is attending the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He and Mrs. Sturtevant were recent campus visitors.

Lt. Marina L. Meyer NC became the bride of Lt. (jg) William Tannebring last August. The ceremony was performed in the Grace Methodist Church, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Phil Whittlesey, who recently received an M.D., is interning at Johns Hopkins.

Ens. Norman Workman is advance supply

officer aboard an attack transport in the Pacific.

1942 Secretary, LT. JOHN L. BAXTER
719 East 84th Street
Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Dick Adams, after a period of mine-sweeper duty, visited Bowdoin in March before heading for the west coast and a new assignment.

Ensigns Basil Babcock and Dick Steer '37 were in the same transport division at Iwo.

Lt. Jack Baxter, the Class Secretary, is still doing quartermaster work in Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Robert Bell is addressed c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

After undergoing training for occupational engineering at Camp Claiborne, La., spending a month at Camp Beale, Calif., and receiving infantry replacement training at Camp Livingston, La., Sgt. Paul Bickford has arrived in Germany.



CAPT. COBURN MARSTON '42

Pfc. George Cummings, who will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in July, is scheduled to serve his internship in the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ransom Forsythe announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Lt. John E. Dale, Jr., on April 14. The ceremony was performed in Central Christian Church, East Orange, N. J. Lt. Dale recently returned from two years service aboard a battleship in the Pacific. His new assignment is the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A first lieutenant since early in March, Robert Davidson is at a replacement depot, APO, New York.

Pvt. Louis Dodson is with an AAF base unit at MacDill Field, Fla.

Sgt. James Dyer is with an engineering combat battalion of the Seventh Army.

Miss Louise Lambert of Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y., became the bride of Lt. Albion Eaton, Jr., at a ceremony performed in the Episcopal Church at Lake Charles, La., on February 22. Mrs. Eaton is a graduate of Vassar College. Lt. Eaton is an instructor in the Ground School at Lake Charles.

Fred Fisher was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of OCS somewhere in Australia.

Lt. and Mrs. Putnam Flint announce the arrival of a daughter on January 3. Lt. Flint is with the Seventh Army.

The engagement of Miss Priscilla Brown to Wade Grindle, Jr., USNR has been announced. Miss Brown is a graduate of Wheaton College. Wade will be graduated from Harvard Medical School in June, and at that time will be commissioned a lieutenant (jg).

Sgt. Harold Hendrickson arrived safely at his Italian base after having been reported missing in a raid over Austria.

Sgt. Donald Horsman has gone overseas with a general hospital unit.

Word that Capt. Charles Ireland was wounded on Iwo Jima has been received by his wife. Chick is hospitalized somewhere in the Pacific theater.

Following eighteen months of sea duty, Lt. (jg) Art Keylor spent some time in Newport, R. I., waiting for a new cruiser before embarking for Pacific service.

Don Keaveney, living at 439 West 119th Street, is studying at Columbia University.

After spending Christmas in England, Lt. Nelson Lindley moved to the Continent with a general hospital group.

Overseas thirty-two months, Lt. Al Logan is now commanding an ack-ack battery in the Moluccas. He and Wells Wetherell '38 went sailing in a native canoe several times before Wells returned to the States.

Marine captains Coburn Marston and Johnny Williams made Easter Sunday landings on Okinawa with the First Marine Division.

Robert E. Newhouse is enrolled in a V-12 unit at Georgetown University Medical School.

Pfc. Bill Osher is attending Long Island College of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vrooman of Richmond Heights, Mo., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Marie Hallvax, to Lt. (jg) Jon Sanborn. Mrs. Sanborn is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. Jon is an instructor at the Naval Air Station, Lake City, Fla.

Lt. Val Ringer, back from Pacific service, visited Brunswick before reporting to Bremerton, Wash.

Lt. (jg) Harold Slocomb, Jr., has been flying a Hellcat in the Pacific and has earned an Air Medal with a gold star.

After nine months of piloting a Ventura in the Pacific, Lt. (jg) Bob Weston is back in the States.

Ens. Barry Zimman reports an FPO, New York, address.

1943 Secretary, JOHN JAKUES
708-9 Livingston Hall
Columbia University
New York 27, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Noon have announced the marriage of their daughter Frances to Lt. John C. Abbott on March 22, in Fort Worth, Tex. John received his wings and commission as an aerial navigator on February 23 and is now in Lincoln, Neb., awaiting final training before going overseas.

Frank Alger's home address is 77 Fountain Road, Arlington, Mass. He is working for the Union Central Insurance Company in Boston.

Lt. Andrew Anderson is senior aviator on a carrier in the Pacific.

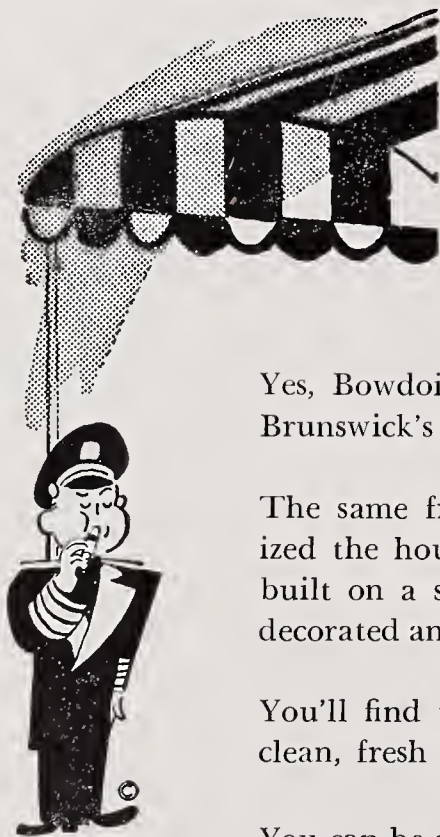
HOLMES, STICKNEY & WALKER, Inc.

Manufacturers of



15 LOWELL STREET

PORTLAND, MAINE



HOTEL EAGLE WELCOMES YOU!

Yes, Bowdoin men and their families will find a friendly welcome awaiting them at Brunswick's best hotel, five minutes' walk from the campus.

The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

You'll find the same high quality of food here as in the past and sleep restfully in our clean, fresh rooms.

You can be assured of finding in the Eagle a modern and attractive hotel where you and your families may stay in complete comfort while you are in Brunswick.

GEORGE H. BRADLEY,
Resident Manager

Lt. John Babbitt is at Camp Lee, Va., with a quartermaster training battalion.

Lt. (jg) Bill Barney is executive officer on an LST out of San Francisco.

Cpl. Reginald Barrows is in Germany.

Pfc. Eugene Benoit and S/Sgt. John Benson have been together in Italy.

Along with teaching English to sixth graders at Riverdale Country Day School, Dave Brandenburg is enrolled as a candidate for an M.A. at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Brown announce the birth of a boy on October 28. Carleton is preparing for National Medical Board exams.

Home from the Pacific, Lt. Bob Buckley has reported to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Al Burns received the degree of S.T.B. at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., on February 1. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Heron at St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley and became curate at Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence on March 1.

After fourteen months overseas, Lt. Bob Burton has reported for duty at Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Winthrop Carr, after eighteen months out of the States, has been selected for a postgraduate course in applied communications at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Koll announce the marriage of their daughter Laurie Nell to Pvt. Don Cay on February 10, in Arlington, Va.

Cpl. Bob Cinq-Mars had a narrow escape when his jeep blew up in England. Bob didn't have time to determine whether it was a mine or a shell. He writes from Mason General Hospital in Brentwood, L. I., that he has returned to civilian life and plans to finish up the few courses required for his Bowdoin degree.

Lt. Phil Cole, in Germany with the First Army, has been awarded a Soldiers' Medal.

Navigator on a Fifteenth Air Force Fortress in Italy, Norm Cook has received his first lieutenant's bars and an Air Medal.

S/Sgt. John Craven has returned to this country from England and is instructing in gunnery at Laredo, Tex.

Bill Deacon is at Columbia Midshipmen's School, hoping to get his commission in May.

Pfc. Fowler Dugger is overseas with the parachute infantry.

Lt. Roger Eckfeldt is with an engineer aviation battalion in the Philippines.

On the flagship of an LST flotilla in the Pacific, Lt. (jg) Tim Gammon is radio materiel officer, responsible for radar and electronic equipment.

Lt. Norm Gauvreau has completed fifteen combat missions against Japanese installations on the islands of Cebu, Negros, and Mindanao. Prior to going to the Philippines, Norm had flown in the Bismark Archipelago.

Lt. Cush Hayward is in China looking hopefully for any Bowdoin men in the vicinity.

S/Sgt. Lawrence Hayes is in the Philippines.

Lt. John Holmes is taking a course in tactical control at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

A six-day plane hop brought Lt. (jg) Dick Hooke home for Christmas after eighteen months in a hot zone. He returned to his ship after a thirty-day leave.

John Hoopes and the Class Secretary are

rooming together in Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

T/5 Dave James writes, "After Australia, New Guinea, and 'the islands', a while ago I came on up to the Philippines."

Pilot of a B-24, Lt. Rex Kidd has been missing in action over the Continent since February 22.

Sgt. Luthene Kimball is in armored school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Don Larrabee wrote from 19 Crane Street, Danvers, Mass., that he is working for Sylvania Electric Products. His son, Don, Jr., is now 15 months old.

Ens. Dave Luscombe is the skipper of an LCT in the Pacific.

S/Sgt. Bob Maxwell, at the front in France in October, has been wounded twice and awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. William McKeown has gone overseas with a fighter group. Address: APO, New York.



LT. PHILIP COLE, JR. '43

Lt. Don Milesen writes glowing accounts of his leave spent on Waikiki Beach.

Lt. Wally Moore is with a Special Service Company Detachment in Khorramshahr, Iran. Wally and his men have just finished staging an inter-Allied boxing tournament which brought together over eighty first-class boxers representing five allied nations—the largest aggregation of boxers in the Middle East.

The engagement of Miss Margaret L. McMonigle and M/Sgt. Stan Ochmanski has been announced. Stan is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn., where he is chief clerk for the director of operations and training.

Cpl. Orrin Pillsbury has a San Francisco APO address.

Since April, 1943, Wendy Plummer has been in Towanda, Pa., working for Sylvania Electric Products.

Ens. Ben Pratt is on LST duty in the Pacific.

Ens. Ross Williams '44 and Ens. Pete Rinaldo are stationed on a small island off Quonset, R. I.

Word comes from Lt. (jg) Martin Roberts that he spent Christmas Eve on Saipan.

The LST to which Ens. Bill Simonton is assigned hauled an unexploded German mine from the bottom of a French harbor

on its anchor. The mine clanked itself three times against the bow of the LST before it was finally severed!!

Lt. Joseph Sturtevant is stationed at Moody Field, Ga., and he and Mrs. Sturtevant are living at 413 College Street, Valdosta, Ga.

Lt. (jg) Ben Thompson is based at the N.A.S. at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Ens. John Tuttle is now in submarine service—Pacific duty.

Lt. (jg) S. Sewall Webster of the Coast Guard is CO of his LCI in the Pacific. He had served previously on the flagship of the amphibious forces during the invasion of Southern France and on a cutter in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean for sixteen months.

Lt. John Wentworth, pilot of a B-29, is training the crew of his ship at Victoria, Kans.

Miss Jean F. Moseley and Lt. (jg) Warren G. Wheeler were married February 22, at the Allin Congregational Church in Dedham. Warren had been with Task Force 58 during all its major engagements up to February 1. The couple are living in a San Pedro apartment while awaiting new orders for Warren.

1944 Acting Secretary, J. EDWARD ELLIS
7422 Boyer Street
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ens. Butch Boylston has been assigned a Pacific address.

Sgt. Gregg Brewer is in the Philippines with a signal company.

Saturday Evening Post readers among the alumni—particularly those of 1944—may have recognized Phil Burke in the picture on page 18 of the issue of April 21. He is the none-too-enthusiastic helmeted American lieutenant watching the camera shooting of two captured Krauts.

Lt. (jg) Sandy Burpee, radar officer, is on DE duty in the Pacific.

Pfc. Douglas Carmichael, clerk and interpreter with Italian service units at Fort Knox, Ky., visited Bowdoin while on furlough in May.

Sidney Chason is attending Essex College of Medicine and Surgery, Newark, N. J.

T/3 Bob Colton, who spent a short time in Hawaii, is now on Okinawa.

Ens. Tom Cooper, C.I.C. officer, is now at sea.

Stewart Crosley and John Donaldson, both privates first class, are with a signal service battalion attached to SHEAF.

Cpl. Walter Daniels is with the Third Army in Germany.

Norm Duggan has completed training at Pensacola and received his wings and commission.

Radar officer Richard Eaton, whose sixteen months of service consist of thirteen months at school and three months at sea, is assigned to the same destroyer as Lt. Lendall Knight '41.

Hugh and Virginia Farrington announce the birth of Hugh Gordon on February 12.

Parents of Lt. William F. Flynt have received word that he has been liberated from the German prison camp where he had been confined since last December.

T/Sgt. Richard Gingras has been reported missing in action over Germany since March 24. A radio operator and gunner on a B-17 bomber based in Italy, he had completed twenty missions and had been awarded an

Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster since going overseas in November.

Balfour Golden, who has received a medical discharge from the Army, visited Bowdoin early in February.

George Griggs, Jr., is working as an underwriter for the Manhattan Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Truman Hall AS is a sophomore at Syracuse University School of Medicine.

Ens. George Hebb is now captain of his LST and does taxi service between England and France. He ran into Kirk Simonton '43 in London recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Lt. Thomas Harrocks. Miss Hughes is a student at Linden Hall Junior College, Pa. Lt. Harrocks has returned from the European theater where he had been piloting a Liberator bomber. He has earned the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. R. Scott Healy has been awarded the Bronze Star for rescue of a wounded soldier under incessant enemy fire during a battle in France.

Lt. Dick Johnstone, who was in the front lines during twenty-three days of the hardest fighting on Iwo Jima, is back in Hawaii for a rest.

Ens. Franklin Joy is with a bombing squadron, FPO, New York.

"Sitting Pretty," the plane of which Sergeants Al Keniston and John Ryan are crew members, has had several missions over Iwo Jima, Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, and other disputed territory. The boys are hoping for Christmas in the States.

Cpl. Bob Lawlis reports Fort Meade, Md., as his latest address.

Rev. John MacNeil, since 1939 pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church of Auburn, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Eliot Union Congregational Church, Lowell, Mass.

Since early in March, Walter Main has been attending Medical Administrative Officer Candidate School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. William Owen '41 is enrolled in the same class.

Ens. Richard Morse is on LST duty in the Philippines.

Bill Mudge, first lieutenant, is assigned to the 130th AAFBU, Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. Bob Pelletier visited the campus while on furlough after service in Puerto Rico.

Lt. Ed Pennell, who suffered shrapnel wounds in the back and legs during the Iwo Jima campaign, is a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Cpl. Donald Philbrick writes from a hospital in England, where he is recovering from wounds received in December during the Battle of the Bulge. He reports that he is nearly ready to go back to Germany.

Miss Patricia Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall of Bath, became the bride of T/Sgt. Alfred Pillsbury USMC in the Grace Methodist Church on March 17. In the usher group were Robert O'Brien and John Nissen. Sgt. and Mrs. Pillsbury will reside in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Blomquist of St. Paul, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Lt. Donald J. Ryan. Miss Blomquist is a senior at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Lt. Ryan studied at that college with an ASTP

group for a year and a half. He is now assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

George Sager AS is continuing his medical training at Cornell University School of Medicine.

Ens. Richard Saville is aboard a destroyer, FPO, New York.

Ivan Spear was one of the four highest-ranking men of 841 candidates who were examined in anatomy by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

For nearly a year and a half, Sgt. Leroy Sweeney, Jr., has been working in the Physical Therapy Department of Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Now in the Philippines, Ens. Russ Sweet is still on LCI duty.

Somewhere at sea, Ens. Burt Thornquist has drawn the extra duty of getting up shows (Thornquist productions, need anything more be said?) to keep up the spirits of the crew.

Lt. John Turner is with a weather squadron, somewhere in China.

Sam Wilder has been honorably discharged from service and is now working in a machine gun factory in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. (jg) Gilbert Wilkinson returned from a ten month combat tour in the Pacific on April 1.

Following radar work at M.I.T. and Harvard, Ens. Ross Williams is at Quonset, R. I., awaiting a ship assignment.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, JR.
273 Middle Street
Braintree, Mass.

S/Sgt. Charles Aleck, who has been back in the States for some time, visited Bowdoin recently. As waist gunner and radio man, he saw service with both the Fifteenth and Twelfth Air Forces in the African and European theaters of war.

A month after receiving his commission at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla., Lt. Franklin B. Allen was sent to the Galapagos Islands. At present he is in Panama piloting a B-24.

Lt. Herbert Babcock is with a bomb squadron somewhere in China.

Ens. Tom Bartlett has completed operational training at Banana River, Fla., where he has been flying PBM's. Now in San Diego, Calif., he will soon join a VPB squadron for Pacific duty.

Ens. Robert Belknap is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Reports from ETO describe the activities of Sgt. Richard Bonney, who, after the leader of his squad had become a casualty, led the group through stubborn resistance and stiff fighting. The efficient marksmanship of the group prevented great loss to an entire company. Sgt. Bonney has been awarded a Silver Star and is now attending Officer Candidate School somewhere in France.

T/4 Alan S. Cole has gone overseas—via San Francisco.

Cpl. Taylor Cole is still serving as a link trainer instructor with the Eighth Air Force.

After five weeks at home, Lt. (jg) Clift Cornwall reported to Jacksonville, Fla. A dive-bomber pilot with Vice-Admiral McCain's Task Force, he is credited with sinking a Jap destroyer escort. His Pacific activities include missions over Okinawa, Formosa, the Philippines and French Indo-China.

Still in France, Gene Cronin has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Harold Curtis is with a weather squadron at Dow Field, Bangor.

First Lieutenant Paul Davidson has been reported missing in action over Germany since March 2, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davidson of Gardiner. He was navigations officer of a Flying Fortress in the Eighth Air Force and had completed twenty-eight missions.

Pfc. William Ferris is with a signal service battalion in the Pacific theater.

Doane Fischer AS has completed nearly two years at Temple Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ens. Rudolph Flinker is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Cpl. and Mrs. Peter Garland announce the birth of Nancy Gifford Garland on January 23. Peter is still at Hunter Field, Ga.

Robert E. Gordon, now out of service, is attending Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Pvt. Alfred Heymann is in Iceland.

Still in North Carolina, Lt. Roswell Hubbard has been transferred from Morris Field to the Base Weather Station, Camp Mackall.

While attending Columbia Medical School, Tom Huleatt AS, the Class Secretary, may be reached at 50 Haven Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Lt. L. Drew Jennings, P-51 Mustang fighter pilot with the Fourth Fighter Group in England, has earned an Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Pfc. David Johnston is with an infantry group in France.

S/Sgt. Robert Jurgenson is with the First Marine Air Wing, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Now at Pensacola, Fla., A/C William MacIntyre hopes to have his wings and a commission very soon.

Ens. Don MacLean is at the air field in Hutchinson, Kan.

Cpl. James MacNaughton's travels have taken him across the Roer and the Rhine.

After nine months in the South Pacific, Marine Harold Marsh was returned to the States for OCS training. He was commissioned at Quantico, Va., on March 28 and has been assigned to general duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

T/5 Adin Merrow is working with a medical detachment of a Seventh Army infantry group.

Mrs. Mary Halvorson of Swampscott, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Lt. Walter S. Morgan. Lt. Morgan is flying instructor at Spence Field, Ga.

Ens. Roger Nichols is stationed at the Naval Training School, Noroton Heights, Conn.

Pvt. Earl Ormsby has been sent to the European theater.

The address of Frank Oxnard HA 1/c is Hospital Corps Area, Barracks 414, Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. He is studying malaria control.

Miss Ada Kirkley became the bride of Alfred Perry, Jr., on Sunday, March 4, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The couple will reside at 134 Albany Road, Oak Ridge, where Al is employed by the Tennessee Eastman Corporation.

Pfc. Ronald W. Sawyer is with the 678th Band, Atlantic City, N. J.

Chan Schmalz has joined a V-7 unit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

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Now on inactive status, Ens. Garth Stone-street has plans of returning to Bowdoin after the war.

Ens. William Talcott is aboard a patrol craft in the Pacific.

Cpl. Edward Taylor, in an AAF medical detachment, is at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Clifford Travis has recently accepted a position with the Spring Mills, Inc., a textile merchandising firm at 40 Worth Street, New York City.

At Randolph Field, Tex., Lt. Melvin Weiner has been flying B-25's and B-26's and is now getting ready to take over an A-26.

After two years on Greenland patrol, Dave Wetherell QM 1/c is in the southwest Pacific.

On furlough from Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., Cpl. Robert Whitman visited Bowdoin early in May. Bob was wounded in January when a rifle bullet went through his right hand. He was hospitalized in England before returning to the States.

Lt. Phil Wilder, Jr., has been transferred from Victoria, Tex., to the Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. Mex., where he is instructor for cadets and combat returnees.

1946 *Acting Secretary* MORTON F. PAGE
26 Winthrop Hall, Brunswick

After completing his training at Columbia Midshipmen's School, Ens. Roger Adams reported to Hollywood, Fla.

Bob Allen AOM 3/c, back from Pacific combat, and Pvt. Emery Beane, back from the European theater, reached their homes in Augusta in April. Chosen for V-12 training, Bob reported at Princeton University on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson of Columbia, S. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Perry Bascom. The ceremony was performed in Columbia, March 24. Miss Dawson is a junior at the University of South Carolina. Perry, a seaman first class, is assigned to the Naval Air Station in Brunswick.

John Begley, Jr., visited campus soon after receiving an honorable discharge from army service. He was assigned to an ASTP group upon leaving college, but later transferred to the infantry. He went overseas early last fall and was wounded in November.

Pvt. Arthur Berry is taking weather technician training at Harvard University.

Dick Bird was a member of a class of over one thousand who received ensign's commissions at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine last December. He is now taking a course in communications at Harvard University.

Ens. Harry Brockington is communications officer aboard ship, FPO, New York.

In March Lt. George Bull had completed twenty-two bombing missions over Germany and the Tyrolean Alps.

Receiving midshipman's training, Beverley Campbell is billeted in John Jay Hall, Columbia University.

First lieutenant Hap Carey, just back from service with the Eighth Air Force, visited Bowdoin before going to Atlantic City for reassignment.

Pvt. William Clenott, in the X-ray section of a general hospital, has been overseas for four months. He is now in Germany.

Sidney Cousins AS will complete his first year at George Washington School of Medicine in June.

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Richard Curry QM 2/c is aboard an LSM, San Francisco. This is the second ship to which he has been assigned this year.

T/5 Nicholas Davis was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement when, as a member of a forward observer party, he and two comrades went to service a telephone line, even though enemy observation was excellent and the artillery fire intense. Direct enemy shelling was brought on the three men almost immediately, killing one of them. Cpl. Davis and his surviving companion continued their hazardous task until communications were re-established.

Ens. Richard Davis is at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Paul Eames, who received an A.B. degree and an ensign's commission at Brown University, has been given a Pacific assignment.

A navigator on a B-17, Lt. Richard Field has received an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Air Medal. He has been with the Eighth Air Force since January.

Stanley Frederick, Jr., has completed his work in Colgate University's V-12 unit and has been assigned to Fort Schuyler.

Edward Fuller S 1/c is with a Seabee unit, Camp Parks, Calif.

Ensigns Jerome Geisler and Coleman Metzler are at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

John Goddard is attending midshipmen's school in Chicago, Ill.

After receiving his commission at Fort Schuyler, Ens. Bill Happ visited Bowdoin before going to Boulder, Colo., where he will study Oriental languages.

Ens. Edward Hawks, Jr., is piloting a dive bomber with the fleet in the South Pacific area.

Pvt. Francis Hersey, who completed pre-medical training at the University of Michigan in December, has reported to Louisville, Ky., where he will do ward work in the Nichols General Hospital until he enters medical school at Louisville College.

Pfc. William E. Hill is at a replacement depot somewhere in France.

Miss Dorothy Bibber of Nashua, N. H., became the bride of Ens. William R. Hill on January 21. Bill graduated from Northwestern Midshipmen's School early in January and he and his bride spent a short time in San Francisco before, as executive officer on a LCT, Bill left for overseas duty in February.

Pfc. Tom Howarth is at Fort Snelling, Minn., where he is awaiting assignment to a language school.

Pvt. Mitchell Jacobson, formerly at the Army Air Base in Hattiesburg, Miss., is now at Greensboro, N. C.

A bombardier with the Fifteenth Air Force, First Lieutenant William Johnson is based in Italy.

Pfc. Robert Lancaster was wounded in the leg on Luzon but has been discharged from a hospital there and has rejoined his unit.

Brooks Leavitt S 1/c is in the Philippines.

Pvt. Richard Lewis is in Germany with an infantry regiment.

With a medical unit, Sgt. Frank Lowrey is in France.

Working toward his commission, A/C Edward Marston is taking advanced training at Pensacola, Fla.

Ens. Bill Moody, who recently received an A.B. at Brown University, has been assigned to a destroyer school in Virginia.

Ens. Leeman N. Nevels, Jr., is assigned to an LSM, FPO, New York.

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Ens. Hugh Pendexter is aboard a cruiser on the high seas.

Cpl. Dwight Pierce has moved from England to Belgium. He has been overseas for eighteen months.

Louis Porteous S 1/c is in the Pacific aboard an LST.

Sgt. H. Harrison Randall, who has been overseas for more than a year, is in Germany.

Ens. Richard Robinson has reported to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for training in ordnance and gunnery.

V-E Day was made more complete for friends of Cpl. Robert Rudy, when he came to the campus from his home in Old Orchard on May 8. Cpl. Rudy, a member of the 106th Infantry, was taken prisoner by the Germans on December 16. Until his release by American troops in April, he was confined in a camp a few miles north of Frankfurt. He arrived home April 28, and after a sixty-day furlough, will report at Lake Placid, N. Y.

With an emergency rescue boat crew, T/Sgt. Frank Schenck has an APO, San Francisco, Calif., address.

Pfc. Bob Smales, who is serving in a field artillery group of the Seventh Army, has been overseas more than eighteen months.

Ens. Harvey Taylor is training for a PT boat officer at Newport, R. I.

Pfc. Dan Van Soelen, with a headquarters company of an infantry group, has an APO New York address.

Pvt. Richard E. Waite has seen nearly eight months of action in the European theater.

Pfc. Carlton Wing, who had been confined in a German prison camp since December 23, has been liberated. He was serving with a medical corps group when taken prisoner.

1947

Although 1947 will not officially become an alumni class for two years, since 111 of the boys have already left College, 93 of them for Service, a class notes column is being added to the ALUMNUS. Please send the Alumni Office any news which can be used in future issues.

Pvt. Michael Anthonakes is with a 155-mm. gun battalion of a Marine unit in the Pacific.

Bill Augerson S 1/c has reported to US Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., for radio technician training.

Sailors Charlie Curtis and Leo Dunn are attending Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, Md.

Stan Dole AS was last reported in Del Monte, Calif., where he was training as a radio technician.

Pvt. Robert Doughty has gone overseas with an infantry company. Leaving College last September, he received training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Fort Meade, Md.

Lewis Fickett AS, who completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y., as honor man of his company, is attending a yeoman's school in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Robert Goldermann is with an infantry group, APO, San Francisco.

Pvt. Basil Guy entered Germany with the Ninth Army.

Pvt. Robert Hall, who received shrapnel wounds in the upper arm and stomach while serving with an infantry group in Europe, is in the Rhodes General Hospital, Utica, N. Y.



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MISS PAULINE KLINE
459 Marlborough Street
Boston 15, Mass.

Infantryman Paul Hanley has been over-
seas since last fall.

Leonard Hirsch S 2/c is attending a hos-
pital corps school in San Diego.

Pvt. Bob Hunter, who took infantry train-
ing at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is attending Vir-
ginia Tech with an AST engineering class.

Pvt. Byron Keene is assigned to a base
unit at Keesler Field, Miss.

George Kent and Kim Kyle are oversens
with American Field Service units.

Shepard Lifshitz S 1/c is studying radar
at Great Lakes, Ill.

John Magee USNR is attending a Jap
language school at Boulder, Colo.

Upon leaving College in November, Sam-
uel Marsh reported for Marine training at
Parris Island, S. C.

Fuller Marshall, who has had five months
of radio and six months of electronics train-
ing, is now studying radar at Boca Raton
Army Air Field, Fla.

Alan Martin of the American Field Serv-
ice, who is driving an ambulance in the
India-Burma theater, writes: "I don't know
even how to begin to describe India. You
can't get a true picture from all the books
and movies in the world. You have to see
it for yourself, and smell it, and hear it.
I knew what it was going to be like before
I got here, but still when we first came into
the Hindu section after getting off the boat,
I sat in the little *gari* (horse carriage) with
my mouth wide open and my eyes popping.
Camels, cows, beggars, veiled women, naked
kids, goats, dogs, shopkeepers, people sleep-
ing in the streets and on the sidewalks. (The
people use their houses for the sacred cows
to wander through and use the sidewalks
for homes and they walk in the streets.)
Can you imagine all this crowded on a
street the width of an automobile?
The costumes of the people are amazing—
dirty white, baggy pantaloons, or whatever
you want to call them, a long nightshirt af-
fair over them and then a bright blue pin-
stripe suit over it, with a red fez on top.
The nightshirt is usually pink, lavender or
green. They go barefooted—even the Sikh
policemen. You see all sorts of fancy tur-
bans. They are all filthy dirty—I haven't
seen a clean Indian yet. Also the Indians
can't talk without shouting, no matter how
close together they are. . . You just can't
describe it all."

Paul Moran S 1/c, who completed LST
radio school training at Camp Bradford, Va.,
was looking forward to a "shakedown cruise"
in Chesapeake Bay.

Pvt. James Morrison has been assigned to
the administrative section of a base unit at
the Municipal Airport, Nashville, Tenn.

Gardner Moulton AS is enrolled in a V-12
course at Holy Cross College.

After receiving basic training at Fort
Bragg, N. C., William Oram went overseas
with a hospital group.

Gordon Page AS is at Williams College in
a V-12 unit.

Marine private H. DeWitt Page was with
an infantry training regiment at Camp Le-
jeune, N. C., in February.

Pfc. John Piekzen has gone overseas with
a combat engineering battalion.

Upon completion of boot training at Samp-
son, N. Y., Rosie Rosenberg arrived in
Brunswick just in time to attend Ivy house
parties.

Pfc. Phillips Ryder is on the Continent
with an infantry regiment.

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Robert Schonland S 2/c has been taking a five-week course at the naval gunners' school in Memphis, Tenn.

With the American Field Service, Kenneth Schubert is in the India-Burma theater.

Sgt. Joseph Shortell, aerial engineer on a B-24, visited Bowdoin in March. He is stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

Frederick Spaulding S 1/c is at Great Lakes, Ill., taking a radio technician course.

Bernard Toscani, V-12 student at Swarthmore College, spent several days of a recent leave in Brunswick.

Somewhere in Germany with the Third Army, S/Sgt. Bob Walsh has received a combat infantryman badge.

Frederick W. Willey has been attending a naval radio school in Los Angeles.



S/SGT. JOSEPH J. WRIGHT '47

S/Sgt. Joe Wright, assistant radio operator and gunner, is with a bomb group, APO, New York.

Pfc. David Wyman, infantryman, who was taken prisoner by the Germans on December 16, was liberated by American troops in April. Although he and Robert Rudy '46 were not together during their imprisonment, they were returned to the States on the same ship. Both were members of the 106th Infantry.

George Younger S 2/c is attending a hospital corps school in Bainbridge, Md.

Gerald Zedren, Jr., is a V-12 trainee at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1901 Dr. Ansel Davis is seriously ill in a Boston hospital, where he has been since February, 1944.

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1907 For the past year and a half, Dr. Fred Varney has been invalided by muscular atrophy. He and Mrs. Varney, a public health nurse, have made their home in Sandwich, Mass., since 1941.

FACULTY

Prof. Herbert Ross Brown will be visiting professor of English for one term of the summer session at Columbia University this year. He will teach two graduate courses, one in American Literature Since 1890 and one in the Early American Novel. Prof. Brown was a visiting professor at Columbia in 1940 and at Duke in 1939. Mr. Brown has recently been elected president of the New England Alumni Association of Lafayette College.

Frederick Dupee, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty, was appointed to the Division of Languages and Literature at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., for the year 1944-45.

Prof. Herbert Fleure, visiting professor of Geography on the Tallman Foundation, and his wife recently visited in New York, Maryland and Virginia. While away, Prof. Fleure lectured to the American Geographical Society in New York, gave three public lectures at Johns Hopkins University, and after stopping at the University of Virginia, the Fleures completed their trip with a visit to Monticello and Mt. Vernon.

William T. Foster's book, *Basic Principles of Speech*, was top book in a recent survey to determine which books should play essential roles in forming the skills, attitudes and philosophy of future teachers. His book *Argumentation and Debating* was also on the list of selected books.

Prof. Roscoe Ham, after many years of service, will retire at the end of the trimester. He will, however, probably continue as an active member of the faculty.

Cecil Holmes stumped the experts on the radio program "Information Please" during a March broadcast. Mr. Holmes, the only winner of a prize on the program, was awarded a \$500 War Bond and a set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Pvt. Edward C. Kirkland was among those liberated when American troops captured a German prison camp, according to a letter written by him to his parents. Kirkland was reported missing in action in Alsace on January 19. The Kirklands are residing in Cambridge, Mass., while Prof. Kirkland is doing research work on an economic history of New England. Mrs. Kirkland was in Brunswick when her husband reached her by telephone with the news.

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, who was visiting lecturer on Latin American relations on the Tallman Foundation in 1940-41, returned to Bowdoin in March to give a lecture on "Latin America After the Peace."

Lt. George Shay has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to the Naval Air Facility at Lewiston, where he will serve as a squadron athletic officer.

Announcement has been made that Adam Walsh has signed as head coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National Football league. Bowdoin, however, still considers him as on leave of absence.

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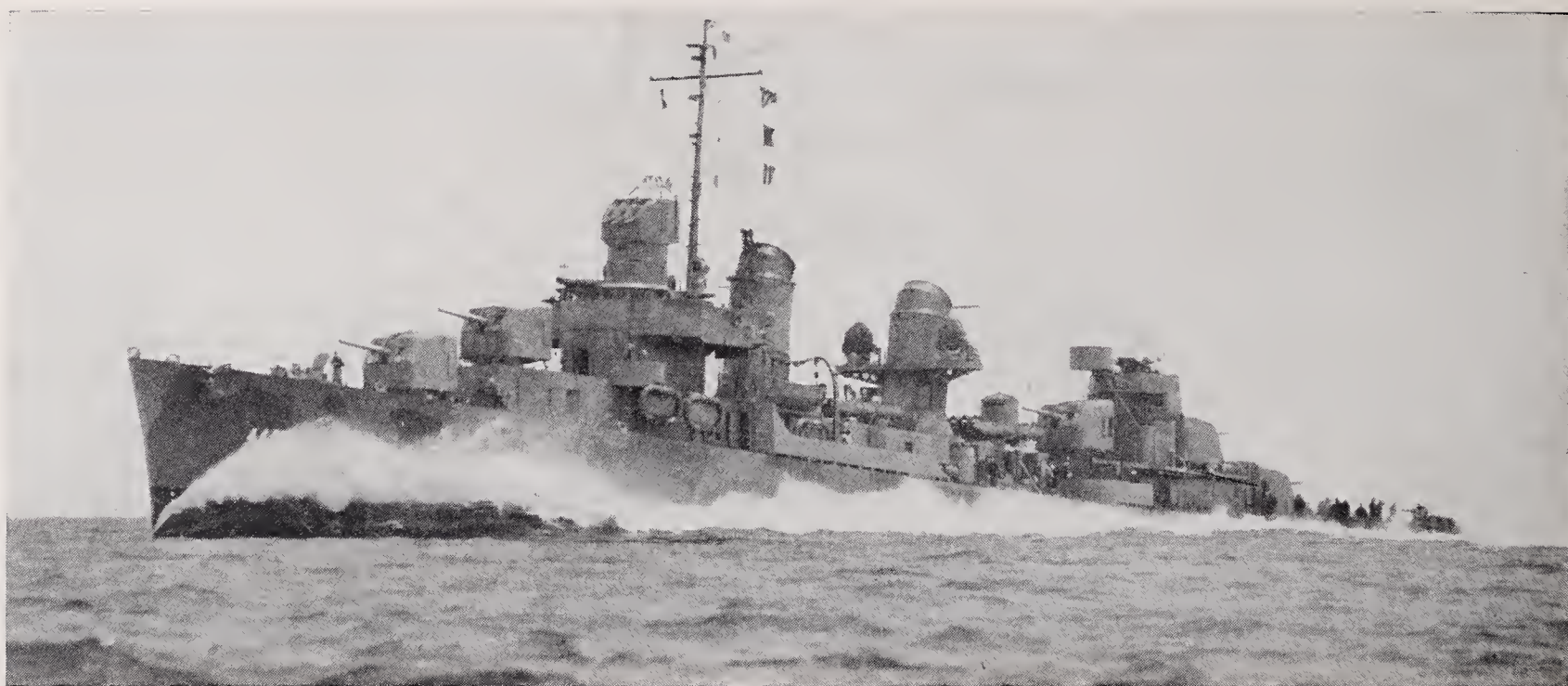
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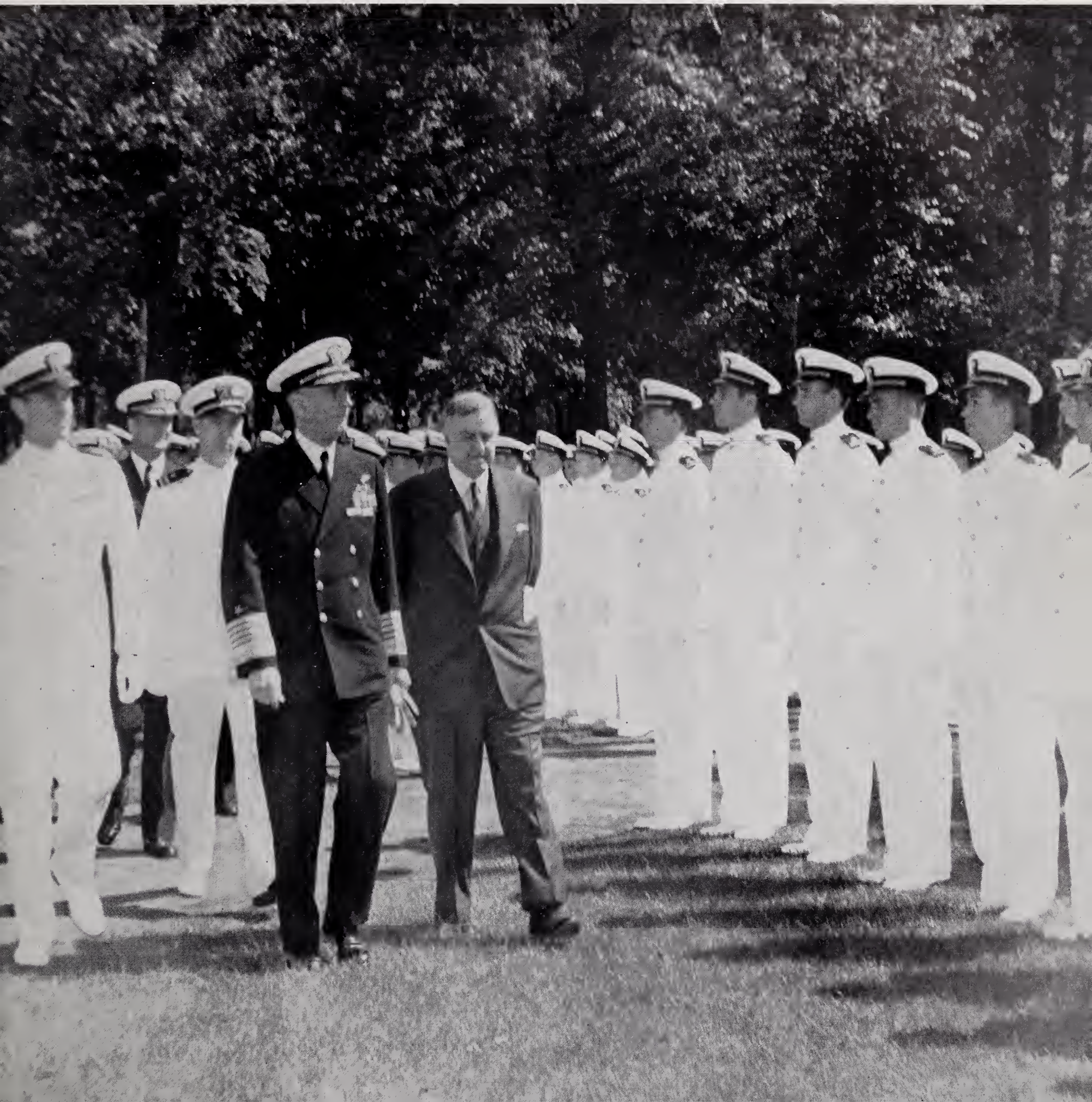
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BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS

AUGUST
1945



WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

and

WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

First—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

Second—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

Third—BEGIN NOW

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of timesaving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*
DEXTER, MAINE

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Volume XIX Number 4 August 1945

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Suzanne Young, Constance R. Sawtell

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MEMBERS AT LARGE

Term Expires in 1946. Richard S. Chapman '28, William Holt '12, Elroy O. LaCasce '14, Don J. Edwards '16.

Term Expires in 1947. John H. Joy '12, Clarence A. Brown '14, Ezra P. Rounds '20, H. LeBrec Micoleau '29.

Term Expires in 1948. George F. Cressey '12, Herbert E. Locke '12, Sanford B. Cousins '20, Stephen R. Trafton '28.

FACULTY MEMBER: Noel C. Little '17.

ALUMNI SECRETARY: Seward J. Marsh '12.

OTHER MEMBERS: the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors and the representatives of recognized local Alumni Associations and Clubs.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex officio* the officers of the Association.
The Council members at large, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

Term Expires in 1946. Francis P. Freeman '22 *Chairman*, Edward P. Garland '16, Charles L. Hildreth '25.

Term Expires in 1947. Stanley F. Dole '13, Widgery Thomas '22 *Vice Chairman*, John McInnes '27.

Term Expires in 1948. Laurence A. Crosby '13, Virgil C. McGorrill '22, Dana M. Swan '29.

Cover and Commencement pictures by Harry Shulman. Medal of Honor group by Press Association, Inc. Service pictures by Public Relations of U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, OWI and AAF.

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS of the General Alumni Association expressed an overwhelming desire for the proposed new constitution and by the unanimous vote of members present at the annual meeting on June 1, it was adopted.

Under its provisions the name of the organization is now the Bowdoin College Alumni Association; all former students with at least one academic credit and others whose application shall be voted upon favorably by the Executive Committee are now eligible for membership; Council members elected by annual ballot will now be three in number instead of four and will serve a term of four years instead of three; these members at large, together with the member chosen by the Faculty and the Alumni Secretary, will serve as the Executive Committee of the Association; Council membership has been expanded to include the chairman of the Fund Directors, the editor of the ALUMNUS and a representative from each of the recognized local Alumni Associations or Clubs.

It is hoped that these changes will serve to strengthen Alumni relations with the College, to keep Alumni better informed and to bring to Bowdoin sooner and more effectively the help and support which the College needs and which Alumni seek to render. President Richard S. Chapman's plans for the coming year include at least one meeting of the entire Council on the campus and a series of studies into problems which a post-war Bowdoin must face. The welcome increase in Alumni interest — further evidenced in the record-breaking Alumni Fund reported elsewhere in this issue — must be recognized among Bowdoin's most valuable assets. To assist in bringing that asset to the College and to report to Alumni what their united efforts accomplish will be the aim of the ALUMNUS staff.

In the annual balloting, Harold C. L. Ashey '12 of Worcester was chosen the Alumni nominee for the Board of Overseers. He and George W. Burpee '04 of New York were elected to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Edward N. Goding '91 and Ellis Spear, Jr., '98. The resignation in June of William M. Emery '89 creates a new Board vacancy for which Alumni will select a nominee in 1946.

Elected to the Alumni Council for three years were George F. Cressey '12 of Portland, Herbert E. Locke '12 of Augusta, Sanford B. Cousins '20 of New York and Stephen D. Trafton '28 of Lewiston. After canvassing the Alumni vote, President Sills appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund for three years Laurence A. Crosby '13 of New York, Virgil C. McGorrill '22 of Portland and Dana M. Swan '29 of Providence.

Alumni organization officers for 1945-46 are noted in the column at the left.

The Alumni Fund report which Chairman Charles L. Hildreth presents in this issue makes good reading for every Bowdoin man. It has long been apparent that Bowdoin enjoys Alumni support of a never failing sort. In no past emergency have Bowdoin sons failed to assume their full share of responsibility. Nor are they failing now when the needs and problems of the College are so acute. While the Fund Directors' policy is to broaden the base of Alumni Fund participation by enrolling an even greater percentage of living Bowdoin sons in this annual expression of loyalty and devotion, it should be a source of pride and gratification that today more than half of the Alumni do have a share in this annual giving. Few colleges report so wholesome a distribution of Fund support. With the mounting evidence that our youngest Alumni have recognized the Fund as the best channel through which to assume their part in the determined effort of Bowdoin men to keep their College strong, Fund Directors may pursue with confidence their policy of spreading the load. As we face the post-war years and the waning prospects of large gifts to education, Bowdoin administrators will find heartening assurance in the promise of a compensating uniting of lesser giving by a host of perennially dependable sons of the College.

Bowdoin's One Hundred Fortieth

Professor Thayer Reviews Our Fourth Wartime Commencement

COMMENCEMENT this year presented both solemn reminders of a nation at war and hopeful promises for the future. In the Chapel hung a service flag reminding alumni of the more than 2,400 Bowdoin men in the armed forces, of the 65 who had died for their country. In Memorial Hall a group of alumni stood silently before a captured Japanese flag, mute testimony to the leadership and sacrifice of Andy Haldane '41. On the campus groups gathered about Abraham Shwartz '16 and his daughter, both recently freed from a Japanese prison camp. Friends welcomed veterans spending precious hours from brief furloughs. Against such a background there was a spirit of quiet optimism. Veterans were beginning to return to classrooms, fraternity houses were opening for the summer, the traditions of Class Day and of student Commencement parts were being revived, Hubbard Hall was being prepared for its new and magnificent room for rare books, and various groups, alumni and undergraduate, were organizing and planning for the coming year.



BOWDOIN SENATORS BURTON, WHITE, BREWSTER

At its annual meeting the Alumni Association unanimously adopted a new constitution which changed the name of the organization to Bowdoin College Alumni Association, extended membership privileges and the size of its Council. New officers elected are: Richard S. Chapman '28, Portland, President; Ezra P. Rounds '20, Exe-

ter, N. H., Vice-president; Seward J. Marsh '12, Portland, Secretary; and Glenn R. McIntire '25, Brunswick, Treasurer. Members elected to the Alumni Council for three years were George F. Cressey '12, Portland; Herbert E. Locke '12, Augusta; Sanford B. Cousins '20, New York; and Stephen D. Trafton '28, Lewiston. Following his examination of alumni ballots, President Sills named as Alumni Fund Directors for three years Laurence A. Crosby '13 of New York; Virgil C. McGorrill '22, Portland; and Dana M. Swan '29, Providence. Annual meetings were also held by the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, and by the Governing Boards of the College.

Late Friday afternoon Admiral Ernest J. King arrived at the Brunswick Naval Air Station with United States Senators Wallace H. White '99, Owen Brewster '09, and Harold H. Burton '09. Noticed also was the Admiral's aide, Commander R. E. Dornin, much decorated hero of Pacific submarine warfare. That evening Admiral King and Senator Burton were among the two hundred spectators to attend the Masque and Gown production of *Much Ado About Nothing*, directed by Professor George H. Quincy '23.

Saturday morning came with its meetings and greetings. A chartered



TAKING REVIEW



RADAR PARADE

Lockheed twin engine plane passed over the campus with a group of Bowdoin Alumni from Springfield. There were reported modest reunions of the Classes of 1895, 1910, 1920, and 1925. Under Lieutenant Commander Noel C. Little '17, more than 300 members of the Radar School were in formation before the Walker Art Building. Following an impressive and colorful review of the Unit by Admiral King, the academic procession fell in (if military parlance may be applied to any academic procession) and under Marshal Charles Hildreth '25, it proceeded to the First Parish Church, generously scaffolded for the repairs and painting which will befit a Victory Commencement.

The Senior Commencement addresses all dealt with immediate problems. Theodore R. Saba presented a plea for modern architecture; Robert G. O'Brien, returned Marine, discussed the obligation of a college to its returning veterans; and Philip H. Hoffman analyzed the economic, social, and political forces prevalent in France.

Of a class originally numbering 152, only ten seniors were present to receive their diplomas. Seven other degrees were awarded *in absentia*, Senator Harold H. Burton and Lieutenant Commander Noel C. Little accepting diplomas in behalf of their sons Robert S. Burton and Clifford C. Little, now in service. Certificates of honor were awarded to those other members of the College who had been unable to continue their college work. Six of these students have died in service. Bernardo Gicovate, Argentina, and

Wallace C. Philoon, Jr., Frederick, Maryland, were graduated *magna cum laude*; Robert S. Burton, Paul H. Eames, Jr., Philip H. Hoffman, and William M. Moody, *cum laude*.

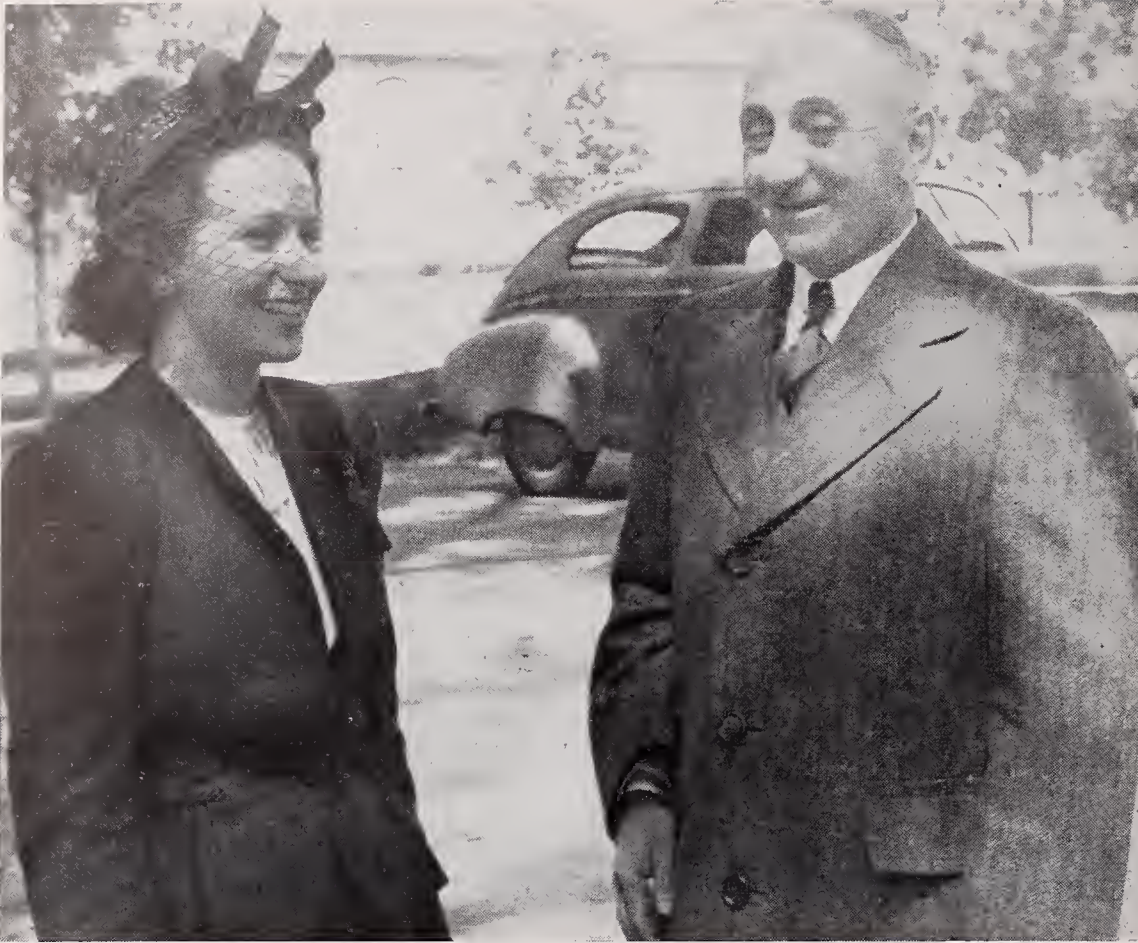
The honorary degree of Doctor of

Laws was conferred on Admiral Ernest J. King, Colonel William Tudor Gardiner, formerly Governor of Maine, and Roscoe H. Hupper '07; the degree of Doctor of Science on Dr. Herbert J. Fleure, Professor of Geography at the University of Manchester, England, and Visiting Tallman Professor at Bowdoin; the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Bishop Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine; and that of Master of Arts on Newell C. Wyeth, noted artist and illustrator.

To the Alumni and their friends, over seven hundred of them, the Commencement Dinner was a stirring climax to Bowdoin's fourth war-time Commencement. Class groupings and class cheers were gone, but with traditional success Chandler's Band vied with the animated conversation of the diners, and with traditional fervor and novel pitch (God bless the ladies present!) Phi Chi and Bowdoin Beata rang through the Gymnasium. At the speakers' table presided one of the few college presidents to be leading a liberal arts college through a second war. There was Admiral King en-



COMDR. DORNIN, ADMIRAL KING, PRESIDENT SILLS, LT. COMDR. LITTLE



LIBERATED ABE SHWARTZ AND DAUGHTER

grossed in frequent conversation with Colonel Gardiner, whose secret missions into Rome before the Italian Armistice are still to be related. There were the others whom the college had newly honored, distinguished representatives of the church, the arts, the law, and education. There was Bowdoin's 3.1% representation in the United States Senate. There was Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25 casting not infrequent glances at his twin brother Charlie, Chairman of the record-breaking Alumni Fund and Commencement Marshal.

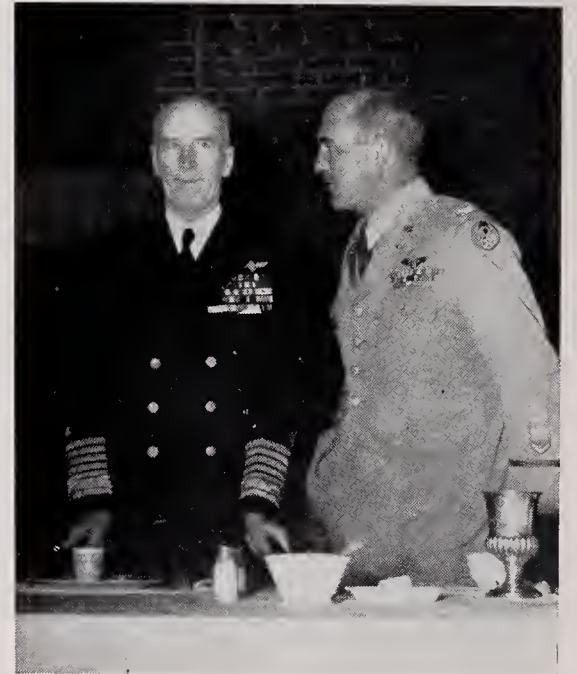
In a sobering speech Admiral King emphasized the vast problem of moving men and supplies to the Pacific combat zones in the shortest possible time. In lighter vein he expressed the hope that most Bowdoin men would elect to serve in the Navy, a genial counter to Under-Secretary of War Patterson's advice to Bowdoin graduates in 1942 to choose the Army.

Governor Hildreth urged the graduating class to cherish and use their freeman's ballot with honesty and intelligence in meeting the great problems facing modern society. Dr. Fleure of Manchester, England, introduced himself as one coming "from a relatively new center of learning in Old England to a relatively old center of learning in New England." Following gracious tributes to Bowdoin, he urged a continuing and a growing

understanding between Great Britain and the United States. Speaking for the Alumni Association, Overseer Roscoe H. Hupper made an eloquent plea for the liberal arts college in the face of modern challenges.

Senator Brewster, who had left England only two days before, presented an interesting, vigorous report on his observations in Europe. Fol-

lowing a description of his inspection of underground German factories for producing jet-propelled planes, the Senator made the startling disclosure that had D-Day been delayed four months the Allies would have lost their air supremacy. The speaker expressed concern that France might place rearmament ahead of a more necessary economic rehabilitation. Anti-fraternization regulations in Allied occupied territory, Senator Brewster believed, would have to be modi-

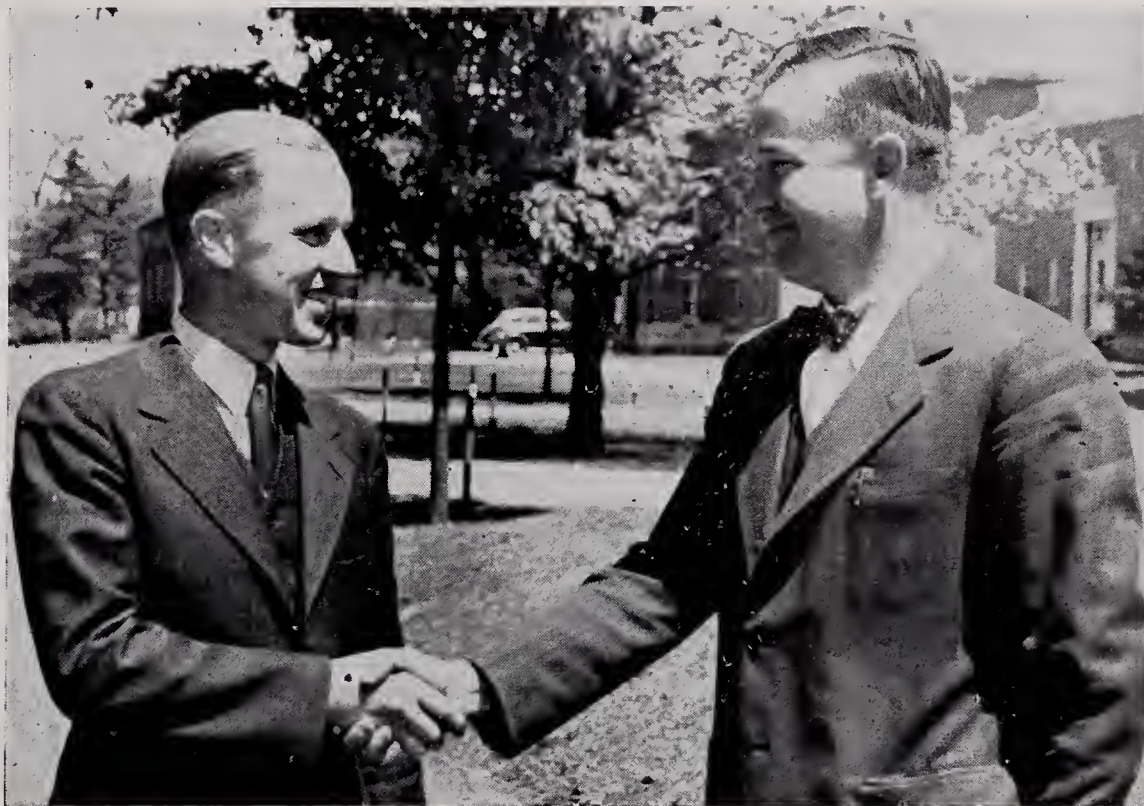


KING AND GARDINER H '45

fied. He warned that the complexity of European problems would tax all our Anglo-Saxon ingenuity and that failure would probably produce a rev-



FUND CHAIRMEN F. P. FREEMAN '22 AND C. L. HILDRETH '25



COUNCIL PRESIDENT SAWYER GREETS HIS SUCCESSOR DICK CHAPMAN

olution on the left that could not be fought, as far as we are concerned, except with disaster. In concluding, the speaker characterized the re-education of the German people as the greatest challenge of all time to American education.

Speaking of the future of Bowdoin, President Sills stated that as the watchword of the past had been *continuity* so the watchword of the future must be *flexibility*, flexibility particularly in dealing with those students who return from service. "Re-conversion," he predicted, "will demand as much of the colleges as it will of business, and the difficulties

and problems will be correspondingly great." The President envisioned a Bowdoin that would place even greater emphasis on music, art, philosophy, religion, and "those subjects that make for gracious living."

In referring to the Bowdoin men in service and to the sixty-five who have been killed, President Sills concluded, "If the very mention of this sacrifice from members of one college reflects as it does the service to the nation, we should all highly resolve that human power and human ingenuity shall see to it that this does not happen again."

With high praises for their services

to Bowdoin, President Sills announced the retirement of Professors Roscoe J. Ham and Frederic W. Brown. He reported the appointment of Charles H. Livingston to Longfellow Professor of Modern Languages and the promotion of Kenneth J. Boyer to Librarian. Gratitude was expressed to Walter V. Wentworth '86 for landscaping the northeast corner of the Campus and to the Class of 1895 for a gift of \$5,000 for the construction of a new walk from the Chapel to the Class of '75 Gateway. Vacancies on the Board of Overseers, President Sills reported, were filled by the election of Harold Ashey '12 of Worcester, Massachusetts, and George W.



THE GRADUATES

Burpee '04 of New York City. The resignation of William M. Emery '89, member of the Board of Overseers for thirty years, left a vacancy to be filled during the coming year. The audience was informed that the Governing Boards had taken action to start the immediate installation of a sprinkler system in Massachusetts Hall and in all dormitories except Moore. President Sills announced the award of the Goodwin Commencement Prize to Philip H. Hoffman and the award of the new Alpha Delta Phi Roosevelt Cup to David A. Works.

Scott C. W. Simpson '03, retiring President of the Alumni Association,



THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Front Row: Cressey, Holt, Micoleau, Sawyer, Woodbury, Marsh, Locke.
Back Row: Trafton, Morrell, Brown, Coffin, Edwards, Chapman, LaCasee, Joy.

presented the Alumni Achievement Award to Chester G. Abbott '13 of Portland, former Director of the Alumni Fund, Overseer, and, in the words of President Sills, "the Thomas Jefferson of the new Alumni Association Constitution." Chairman Hildreth of the Alumni Fund Directors reported that 2,867 alumni had contributed to the Fund \$53,236. This represented \$13,323 more in contributions and 524 more contributors than a year ago. The three weeks remaining of the campaign should enable the Class Agents, the Chairman hoped, to reach the goal of \$55,000 from 3,500 contributors.

The consensus was that Bowdoin's 140th Commencement was an occasion which drew together in spirit Bowdoin men everywhere.



THE COLLEGE HYMN

The 1944-45 Alumni Fund

ONCE again the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Directors is privileged to announce the successful conclusion of the annual expression of loyalty and devotion to Bowdoin. That privilege this year falls to me and we report proudly new high records both in total of gifts and in number of contributors to the Fund. There were 3,163 contributions received (forty-three of them in memory of deceased Bowdoin men) and the total giving to Bowdoin through the Fund amounted to \$59,140.30. Gains of nearly 200 in the number participating and of more than \$7,000 in the sum contributed are particularly gratifying to those of us who undertake to rally Alumni support in these days of Bowdoin's need. Although we fell short of our aim to secure contributions from 3,500 Bowdoin men we did make notable progress in our effort to broaden the base of Fund participation and, in so doing, substantially exceeded our dollar objective of \$55,000. For my fellow directors and for myself I extend our sincere appreciation and thanks for a job well done,—to the contributors for their generous responses, to the Alumni Office staff and the Administration for their constructive cooperation in our labors and emphatically to that grand gang of Class Agents for their tireless efforts and glorious results. In all humility, we Directors know and admit that the credit for this outpouring of needed support to

our College belongs, not to us, but to those hard-working boys on the firing-line, the Class Agents."

With those introductory remarks Chairman Charles L. Hildreth '25 stated that he would not submit an exhaustive analysis of this year's Alumni Fund but preferred to let the tabulation printed herewith speak for itself. He did, however, direct attention to certain features of the report.

For the third time Paul Niven and the Class of 1916 win the Alumni Fund Cup, although veteran Jack Dana, who some years ago formally withdrew 1898 from competition, has again piled up the highest performance score for his 100% class. Close to them is 1910, whose Agent, Frank Evans, brings in the record total of \$3,587.

With 1937, 1941 (last year's Cup winner), 1943, 1944, 1932, 1901, 1939, 1929, 1942 and 1940 filling out the first dozen competitive positions, "we cannot escape the heartening fact that the younger Alumni are sharing heavily with the older classes the spotlight places." Chairman Hildreth states that no other single phase of Alumni Fund effort is more encouraging in the continuous policy of Directors to enlist more and more Bowdoin men in this annual demonstration of faith which has come to mean so much to the College."

Mention of all the campaign highlights is impossible but Mr. Hildreth points out a few other outstanding

class performances. The Old Guard and 1929 lead in the number of contributors. Dr. Pettingill has enlisted a mounting support from the Medical Alumni. 1907, 1917, 1918, 1925, 1927 and 1932 have added significantly to their laurels gained in other years. Twenty-four classes secured the 60% participation which Directors sought and eighteen are now in that group of classes which measure their contributions in four figures.

"To these and to all the others who labored with us in this Fund campaign,—which was one of my thrilling experiences,—go the warm thanks of the Fund Directors and of the College. The new Board has organized with Francis P. Freeman '22 as Chairman. I'm confident the 1945-46 record will be even better than ours has been and I pledge my every assistance to make it so."

"Your Fund dollars are being wisely and constructively used. Twenty-five more boys entered Bowdoin because of your Alumni Fund Scholarships; the ALUMNUS is being sent to about 4,700 Bowdoin men, including all of our service Alumni; the Placement Bureau is finding jobs for returning veterans; needed equipment is going into the Alumni Office; and, in addition, we Bowdoin Alumni have cut a huge slice out of the college operating deficit with our big unrestricted gift. We can be truly proud of what we are doing for Bowdoin through the Alumni Fund."

THE 1944-45 ALUMNI FUND

| Class | Agent | Cup Standing | | | | Performance | Members | *Contributors | %Contributing | Totals Contributed | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|----------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| | | 41-42 | 42-43 | 43-44 | 44-45 | | | | | Income | Endowment Funds, etc. |
| O.G. | Arthur Chapman | 32 | 40 | 37 | 19 | 137.68 | 147(24) | 120 | 70.1 | \$2,597.50 | \$ 5.00 |
| 1895 | Ralph T. Parker | 9 | 5 | 2 | 23 | 127.00 | 25 | 16 | 64.0 | 977.00 | |
| 1896 | Francis S. Dane | 3 | 3 | 13 | 14 | 158.43 | 24 | 22 | 91.6 | 864.00 | |
| 1897 | George E. Carmichael | 33 | 39 | 38 | 43 | 90.58 | 31 | 19 | 61.2 | 465.00 | |
| 1898 | John F. Dana | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 264.86 | 39 | 39 | 100.0 | 2,822.00 | |
| 1899 | Lucien P. Libby | 11 | 34 | 45 | 47 | 77.83 | 32 | 20 | 62.5 | 697.00 | |
| 1900 | Robert S. Edwards | 5 | 49 | 44 | 49 | 75.03 | 35 | 27 | 77.1 | 343.75 | |
| 1901 | Harold L. Berry | 10 | 14 | 20 | 9 | 174.39 | 33 | 30 | 90.9 | 1,848.50 | |
| 1902 | William E. Wing | 25 | 29 | 35 | 16 | 149.57 | 41 | 25 | 60.9 | 3,196.00 | |
| 1903 | Scott C. W. Simpson | 4 | 7 | 18 | 21 | 133.56 | 51 | 50 | 98.0 | 1,854.25 | |
| 1904 | Wallace M. Powers | 35 | 18 | 34 | 33 | 110.90 | 43 | 35 | 81.3 | 1,334.00 | |
| 1905 | William B. Webb | 49 | 51 | 47 | 50 | 72.88 | 48 | 32 | 66.6 | 1,051.50 | |
| 1906 | Ralph G. Webber | 51 | 50 | 51 | 51 | 63.62 | 55 | 27 | 49.0 | 636.00 | |
| 1907 | Thomas R. Winchell | 15 | 36 | 43 | 28 | 113.68 | 59 | 49 | 83.0 | 1,059.00 | |
| 1908 | William R. Crowley | 47 | 45 | 41 | 45 | 79.35 | 49 | 32 | 65.3 | 600.10 | |
| 1909 | Irving L. Rich | 39 | 42 | 49 | 48 | 76.42 | 67 | 37 | 55.2 | 704.00 | |
| 1910 | Frank C. Evans | 8 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 222.42 | 66 | 64 | 96.9 | 3,587.00 | |
| 1911 | John J. Devine | 45 | 35 | 48 | 44 | 82.00 | 72 | 46 | 63.8 | 720.22 | |
| 1912 | Ashmead White | 23 | 12 | 19 | 22 | 128.96 | 93 | 71 | 76.3 | 1,432.50 | |
| 1913 | Eugene W. McNeally | 14 | 31 | 21 | 25 | 120.89 | 80 | 49 | 61.2 | 1,328.00 | 20.00 |
| 1914 | Charles H. Bickford | 42 | 19 | 40 | 35 | 105.31 | 66 | 40 | 60.6 | 630.50 | |
| 1915 | John F. Rollins | 31 | 28 | 26 | 40 | 95.01 | 71 | 40 | 56.3 | 1,074.75 | |
| 1916 | Paul K. Niven | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 247.99 | 101 | 99 | 98.0 | 2,595.00 | |
| 1917 | Edward Humphrey | 16 | 21 | 25 | 24 | 124.93 | 90 | 71 | 78.8 | 967.44 | |
| 1918 | Elliot Freeman | 28 | 41 | 28 | 29 | 112.31 | 103 | 66 | 64.0 | 1,079.75 | |
| 1919 | Howe S. Newell | 41 | 37 | 42 | 37 | 103.19 | 102 | 46 | 45.0 | 1,058.00 | |
| 1920 | Emerson W. Zeitler | 34 | 33 | 32 | 30 | 111.08 | 106(2) | 59 | 54.6 | 1,286.19 | |
| 1921 | M. Lawrence Willson | 50 | 47 | 50 | 46 | 78.99 | 98 | 43 | 43.8 | 705.00 | 266.00 |
| 1922 | Francis P. Freeman | 36 | 26 | 31 | 39 | 97.74 | 123 | 62 | 50.4 | 856.01 | |
| 1923 | Elliott P. Perkins | 44 | 44 | 46 | 42 | 91.09 | 119(1) | 50 | 41.6 | 691.06 | |
| †1924 | Joseph A. Aldred | 46 | 48 | 33 | 34 | 106.27 | 108 | 57 | 52.7 | 506.50 | |
| 1925 | E. Lester Blake | 12 | 25 | 15 | 20 | 136.07 | 150 | 87 | 58.0 | 1,333.50 | |
| 1926 | John W. Tarbell | 30 | 23 | 24 | 31 | 110.96 | 147 | 69 | 46.9 | 890.00 | |
| 1927 | John McInnes | 43 | 38 | 36 | 17 | 142.84 | 135 | 71 | 52.5 | 1,087.25 | |
| 1928 | Bernard Lucas | 17 | 46 | 30 | 27 | 114.08 | 115 | 49 | 42.6 | 620.50 | |
| 1929 | Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. | 37 | 16 | 11 | 11 | 170.80 | 156(4) | 106 | 66.2 | 767.50 | |
| 1930 | Harrison M. Davis, Jr. | 21 | 17 | 23 | 36 | 103.83 | 152 | 71 | 46.7 | 699.15 | |
| 1931 | James P. Blunt | 38 | 30 | 30 | 38 | 101.30 | 151 | 60 | 39.7 | 626.75 | |
| 1932 | John W. Hay | 48 | 32 | 16 | 8 | 190.03 | 151(1) | 91 | 59.9 | 986.00 | |
| 1933 | Albert P. Madeira | 18 | 43 | 14 | 32 | 110.94 | 143 | 58 | 40.5 | 464.00 | |
| 1934 | Richard L. Goldsmith | 20 | 13 | 29 | 26 | 117.50 | 168 | 63 | 37.5 | 443.50 | |
| 1935 | F. Burton Whitman, Jr. | 22 | 24 | 22 | 41 | 94.75 | 163 | 59 | 36.1 | 545.00 | |
| 1936 | William P. Sawyer | 26 | 20 | 27 | 15 | 150.65 | 174 | 77 | 44.2 | 613.00 | |
| 1937 | Dan E. Christie | 27 | 11 | 9 | 4 | 210.98 | 160 | 89 | 55.6 | 953.50 | |
| 1938 | Edward F. Chase | 19 | 15 | 6 | 18 | 139.75 | 177 | 74 | 41.8 | 591.75 | |
| 1939 | Harry P. Hood, Jr. | 24 | 10 | 17 | 10 | 172.78 | 177(1) | 80 | 44.9 | 700.50 | |
| 1940 | George T. Little | 7 | 1 | 5 | 13 | 160.14 | 158(1) | 79 | 49.6 | 645.25 | |
| 1941 | Theodore C. Leydon | 13 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 208.29 | 193(7) | 98 | 49.0 | 938.00 | |
| 1942 | Kenneth G. Stone, Jr. | | 8 | 10 | 12 | 161.72 | 181(2) | 82 | 44.8 | 769.80 | |
| 1943 | John Jaques | | | 7 | 6 | 198.90 | 198 | 94 | 47.4 | 927.20 | |
| 1944 | J. Edward Ellis | | | | 7 | 192.28 | 184 | 87 | 47.2 | 623.50 | 284.00 |
| | | | | | | | 5410(43) | *2987 | *55.2 | \$54,883.17 | |
| ‡1945 | Thomas R. Huleatt, Jr. | | | | | | 214 | 59 | 27.5 | 462.50 | 241.10 |
| | Medical Olin S. Pettingill | | | | | | 259 | 45 | 17.3 | 835.00 | |
| | Honorary | | | | | | 78 | 22 | 28.2 | 723.00 | |
| | | | | | | | 5961(43) | *3113 | *52.2 | \$56,903.67 | |
| 1946, 1947, 1948 | | | | | | | | 45 | | 359.53 | |
| Faculty and Friends | | | | | | | | 5 | | 61.00 | |
| | | | | | | | | *3163 | | \$57,324.20 | |
| Sales profits, chinaware, etc. | | | | | | | | | | 1,000.00 | |
| TOTALS to Income and Endowment | | | | | | | | | | \$58,324.20 | \$816.10 |

Average gift to Income \$18.12

GRAND TOTAL 1944-45 Alumni Fund \$59,140.30

*Includes those who contributed to Endowment only and also 43 contributions made in memoriam. Of the competing groups, 2944 (54.4%) actually contributed; of the entire number solicited, 3070 (51.5%) actually contributed.

†In addition, twenty members are building a 25th Reunion Gift through insurance.

‡Voluntary organized participation though technically not an alumni class.

Brackets indicate in memoriam contributions.

The Needs of the College

Editor's Note: Last winter President Sills appointed several special committees of the Faculty to consider Bowdoin's physical needs. He pointed out that, while no available funds were in sight, these studies would be of real value in permitting prompt action when conditions should permit construction. Each committee was asked not only to examine all phases of its particular assignment but also to relate its recommendations to all the needs of the College. The reports of two of these special committees are presented here.

A Little Theatre

FOR nearly fifteen years the members of the Masque and Gown and their friends among the Alumni have expressed a desire that Bowdoin build a theatre. In 1932 a Little Theatre Fund was started by the undergraduates from the profits of their dramatic season; a brave gesture, but hardly more than a gesture. When the desire to add to the Fund threatened to injure the standard of their offerings because of the choice of commercial and cheaply produced plays, the Masque and Gown discontinued it in favor of publicizing the need for a theatre by increasing the number of men working for the organization and the number of plays produced.

By 1940 the club had one hundred and twenty men on its list of volunteers working for membership. Even now, with a College of one hundred and fifty, *A Bell for Adano* in May used forty-nine men and the current *Time of Your Life* will use at least thirty-five. In the ten years from 1934 to 1944 the club produced eighty-three different plays, of which forty-four were written by students. Such a record will bear comparison with that of any extra-curricular dramatic organization in the country. During the same period dozens of colleges and universities, among them Amherst and Williams, were building theatres. Dozens more, among them the University of Maine, have plans laid for new theatres after the War.

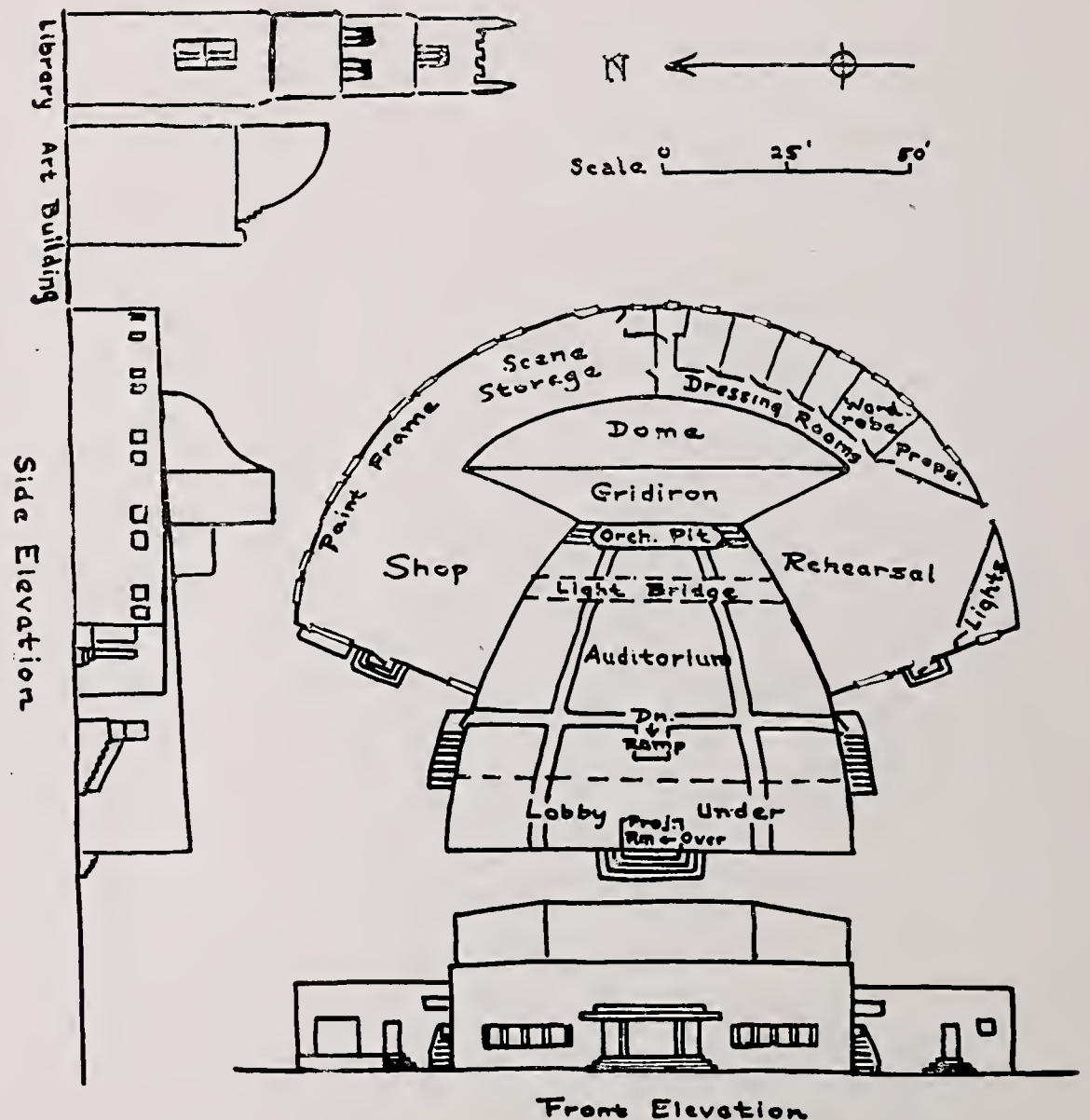
Having pointed to the need for a theatre in his Annual Reports for the past ten years, President Sills last fall appointed a committee of the Faculty to consider the matter. The accompanying sketch indicates the type of building this committee considers best suited to meet the needs of dramatic activity at the College. The plan has been accepted by the College architects as a satisfactory basis for more exact specifications, allowing for the inclusion of new developments in theatre construction after the War.

The auditorium is designed to seat from four hundred to four hundred

and fifty. It includes a small orchestra pit and a projection booth. Adequate space for lobby, coatrooms, and box office is provided under the rear half of the auditorium slope. The stage is approximately thirty-two feet wide by twenty-four feet deep behind a proscenium twelve feet high. Generous allowance has been made for building, painting, and storing scenery in one wing off the stage and for

rehearsal and dressing room space in the opposite wing. Many college theatres are cramped in these respects. Generally, the plan spreads the necessary spaces over the ground level rather than using several floors.

By keeping all activity on one level, except that of the electricians, who would work from a light bridge over the auditorium, the plan reduces both the cost of construction and the dan-



THEATRE PROPOSED for

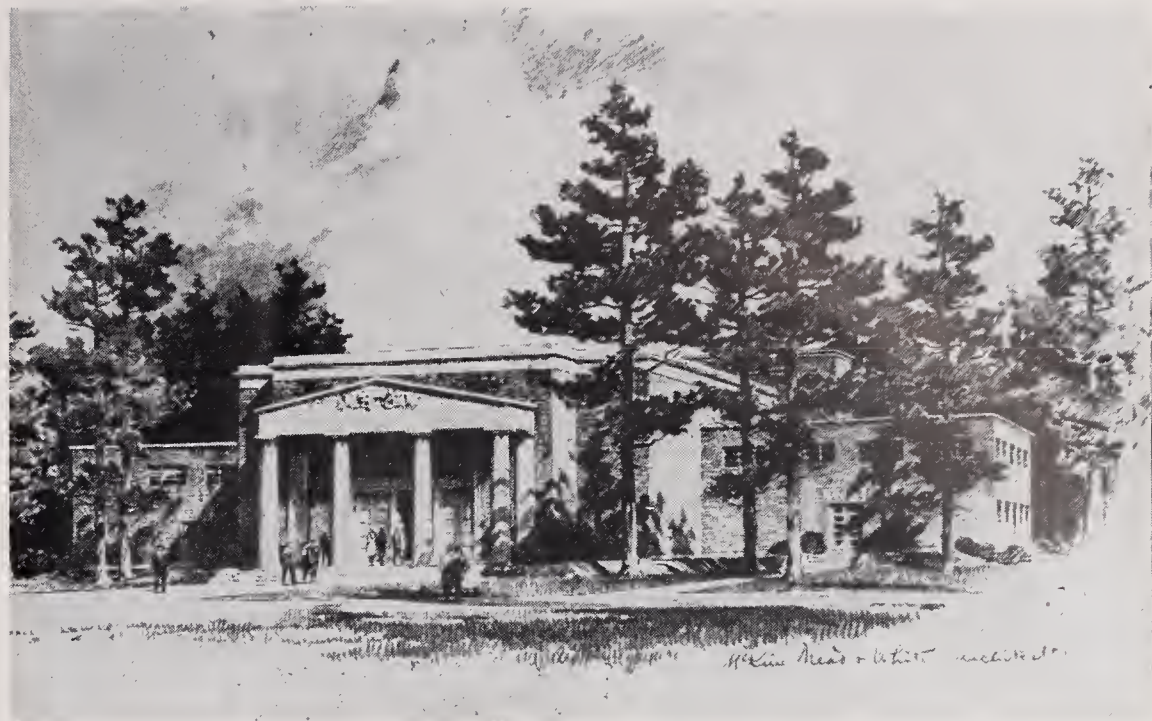
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

| | Over-All Dimensions | | |
|--------------|---------------------|-------|--------|
| | Width | Depth | Height |
| Library | 170' | 130' | 90' |
| Art Building | 100' | 75' | 55' |
| Theatre | 144' | 112' | 41' |

ger of accident. The inclusion of a plaster dome, in front of which scenery could be rolled on platforms from the wings, reduces the need for elaborate settings and keeps the expense of a "gridiron" (from which scenery is ordinarily suspended over the stage) at a minimum.

Such a plant should meet the requirements of the Masque and Gown, even if its program is expanded beyond that of pre-war years. It might also be used by town or visiting dramatic organizations, by lecturers, and for small concerts or moving pictures at such times as would not conflict with the regular schedule. Since the work in dramatics is limited to the hours after 2:30 P.M., regular classes could be scheduled in the auditorium for five hours a day. Classes in speech might all be held under conditions specially designed for the speaking voice.

Three sites have been suggested for the building: (1) if the central heating plant were removed, the theatre could be placed in the triangle bounded by the Harpswell Road, the campus road, and the proposed squash courts; (2) if Adams Hall were torn down, having been replaced by a new class-



room building, the theatre might be placed at the western angle of the Delta; (3) if funds for the theatre become available while the heating plant and Adams Hall are standing, the theatre might be placed between the two paths leading to Whittier Field on the east side of the Harpswell Road.

The cost of construction of such a theatre was estimated before the War

at \$150,000 (as compared to \$207,430 and \$318,500 for the theatres at Amherst and Williams, respectively). After the War it is likely to be \$200,000. The cost of maintenance and upkeep should be covered by the interest on \$100,000. All production expenses, including replacement of equipment, should be covered by box office receipts.

GEORGE H. QUINBY, *Chairman*

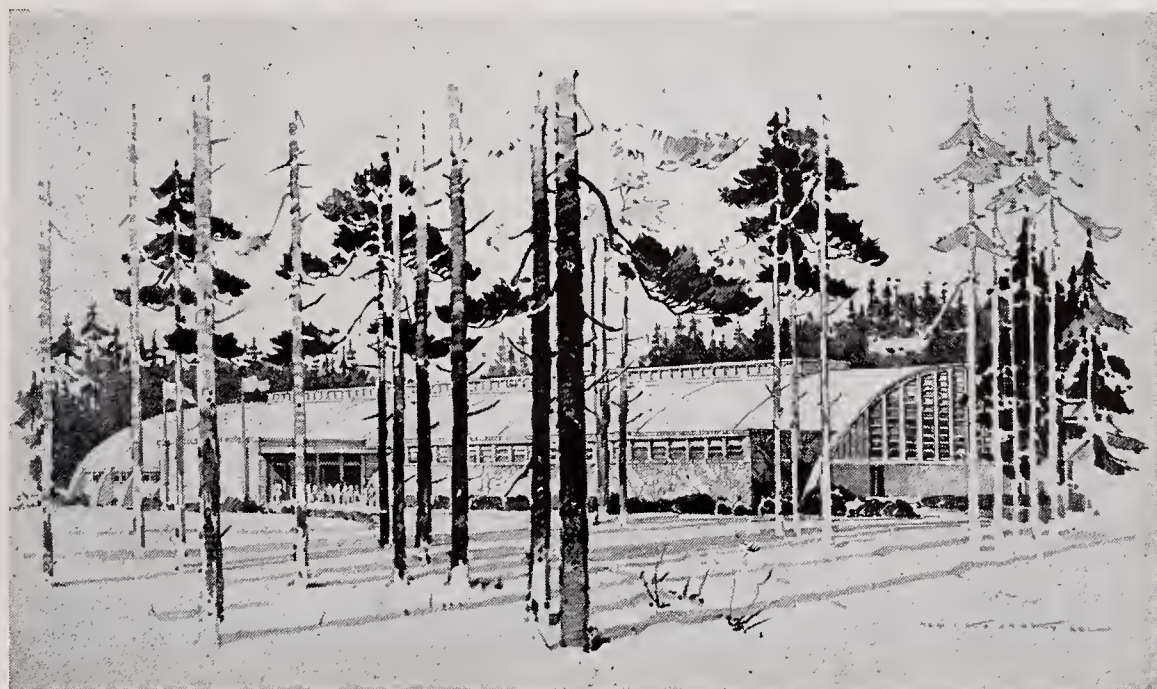
Physical Education

ALTHOUGH our committee was called the Committee on "Covered Hockey Rink, Squash Courts, etc." we decided that we should study all the needs of the physical education department and report on them. Our physical plant would be almost ideal if we had the following: two more clay tennis courts at Pickard Field between the end of the present courts and Harpswell Street, at a cost of about \$4,000—improved facilities for basketball in the Gymnasium that would include folding bleachers, proper lights, and a scoreboard, at a cost of about \$7,000—flood lights and a new board track for the Cage, at a cost of about \$2,500—new bleachers for Whittier Field, at a cost of about \$25,000—a covered hockey rink in the pines at the left of the path from Harpswell Street to the Whittier Field gate, at a cost of from \$50,000 to \$180,000—and a squash courts building, that would include about 300 much needed lockers, located between the Gymnasium and the heat-

ing plant, that would cost about \$150,000.

For many years President Sills had a covered hockey rink listed in his report as among the ten first needs of the College. Hockey is one of the best college sports, but we have be-

come convinced, after many years of competing with the Brunswick winters, that it is unsatisfactory unless the ice is protected. A covered rink would give us one more large surface for games during the indoor season when one of our greatest problems is



COVERED HOCKEY RINK



SQUASH COURT BUILDING

to find adequate space. Varsity, junior varsity, freshman and interfraternity teams could use the ice daily in a really worth while program that would extend into the evening. It would probably be possible to erect a building such as the one at Hebron Academy for \$50,000. The building in the picture accompanying this article would cost \$116,000. This plant would have a concrete foundation, and be so constructed that refrigerating equipment for artificial ice could be included at any time. The refrigeration equipment would make it possible to use the rink earlier in the fall and later in the spring, and would cost now about \$65,000 more.

Complete plans are available at the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium.

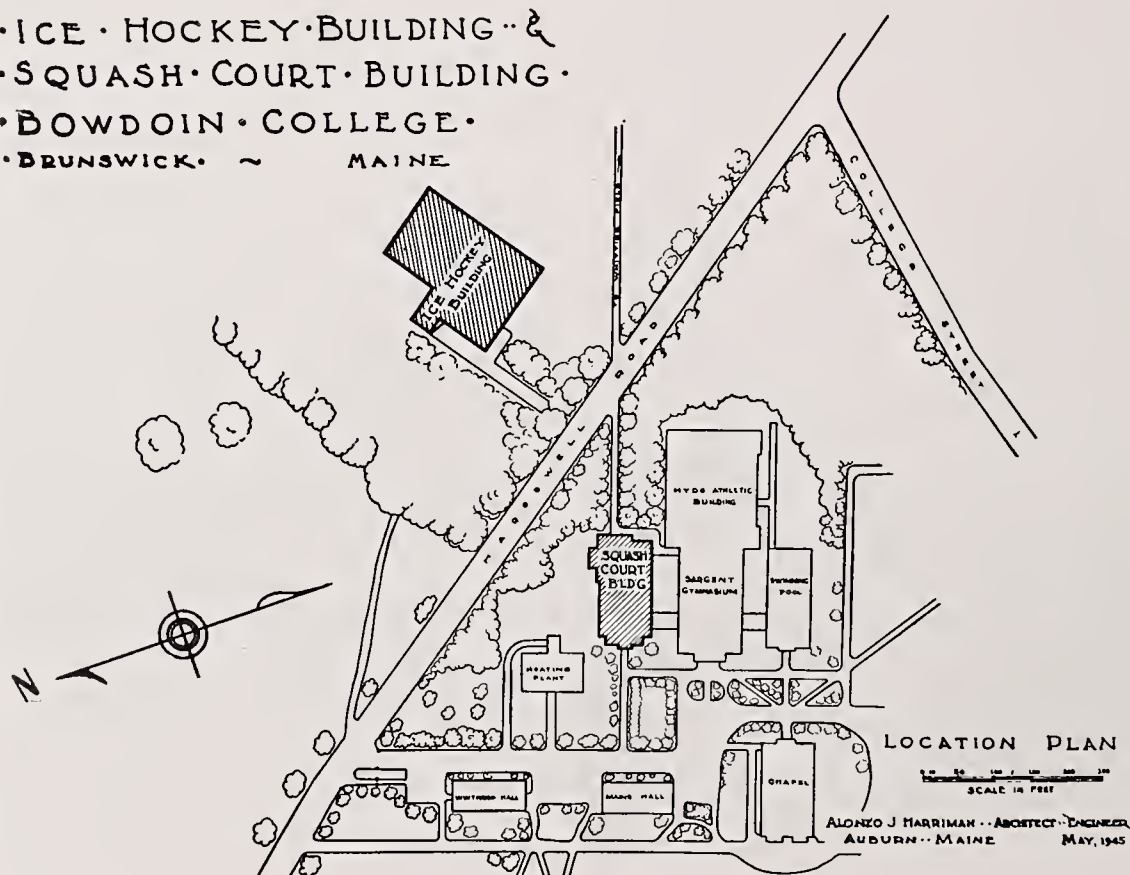
The proposed squash and handball building would balance the swimming pool on the side of the Gymnasium next to the heating plant. It would contain eleven singles and one doubles court that could be used for either squash or handball, a locker room for three hundred lockers, and shower and toilet facilities. The Gymnasium has only a few more than three hundred lockers for over six hundred men, and on small shower space that is totally inadequate. Squash and handball are games that every young man should learn in college because they are good games in themselves

and because they are games with carry-over value. They are games that men use in later life, and almost every city of any size now has facilities for both games available for business men. It is not possible to put on a well rounded physical education program for college students without a unit of this kind. Such institutions as Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Tufts, Trinity, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth all have these units and make good use of them. The building pictured here would cost \$156,000.

The committee, in reporting, makes no claim of priority over other college needs. Much of the equipment covered in this report would be used by almost every boy in college, and would be in use almost every day of the college year in one or another part of the physical education program. It is respectfully suggested that either the covered hockey rink or the squash courts building would make a good World War II Memorial.

MALCOLM E. MORRELL, *Chairman*

• ICE • HOCKEY • BUILDING •
• SQUASH • COURT • BUILDING •
• BOWDOIN • COLLEGE •
• BRUNSWICK • ~ MAINE



COLLEGE CALENDAR

1945

August

13 Second term of summer trimester begins

September

5 College Entrance Board examinations

October

6 Special graduation exercises

15 Fall trimester begins

31 James Bowdoin Day

November

22 Thanksgiving Day

December

10 State of Maine Scholarship examinations

21 Christmas vacation begins

1946

February

16 Special graduation exercises

18 Spring trimester begins

On The Campus

Class of 1949

AN undergraduate body of 153 including 65 freshmen, the first contingent of 1949, and three special students registered on June 18 for the summer trimester. Of the new students, 27 hail from Maine and 23 from Massachusetts. Six are from New York, three from New Jersey, three from Pennsylvania, and one each from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Virginia, Cuba and Mexico.

The nine Bowdoin sons among the new men are Peter S. Bradley (C. A. Bradley '26), John M. Burleigh (L. A. Burleigh '19), Alexander J. Curtis (John L. Curtis '11), Malcolm E. Morrell, Jr., (M. E. Morrell '24), Willard C. Richan (the late Avard L. Richan '20), Campbell C. Ryder (J. Maxim Ryder '21), Bladen R. Smith (Joseph I. Smith '23), Jerome H. St. Clair (Frank A. St. Clair '21), and Minott L. Coombs (Keith C. Coombs '20). It should be added that Charles Dillaway of North Wilmington, Mass. and Kendall Warner of Freeport are Bowdoin grandsons.

Three State of Maine scholars, Howard R. Dwelley of Whiting, Alfred W. Maillet of Lewiston and Willard C. Richan of Auburn are among the entering freshmen as are five recipients of Bowdoin scholarships, John M. Burleigh of Augusta, Richard P. Davis of Pottstown, Pa., Homer Fay of Staten Island, N. Y., George R. Morgan and Richard A. Wiley both of Springfield, Mass.

The following students entered with Alumni Fund scholarships: Peter S. Bradley of Union, N. J., Frank E. Ceccarelli, Jr., of North Tarrytown, N. Y., Russell S. Douglas of Brunswick, Miles W. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., John H. Nichols, Jr., of Verona, N. J., Rodman C. Robinson of Worcester, Mass. and Donald C. Spring of Portland.

If the reports of their entering sons may be relied upon, there are, in addition to the Bowdoin men mentioned above, twenty-five collegiate fathers. Their *alma matres* are Bates, Colby, Maine, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Boston University, Northeastern, Tufts, University of Connecticut, N.Y.U., Pennsylvania, Princeton, Car-

negie Tech, Vanderbilt, DePauw, Penn State, Chicago, Lincoln University, St. Stephens, West Point, University of Havana and Rutherford (England). The considered judgement of maturer parental years is noted with interest. These fathers will be welcomed to the ranks of those who "send their sons to Bowdoin in the fall"—and summer.

Dramatics

HISTORY was made for the Masque and Gown when, on June 1, the Commencement Play had to move indoors because of the cold. Many faithful patrons of the club were frightened away by the unseasonable temperature and no general announcement was possible regarding the shift indoors, but Admiral King and Senator Burton accompanied President Sills to make up in quality for the lack of quantity in the audience. The production was notable for the unusually effective costumes used, colored photographs of which were taken on the Art Building terrace.

A new Executive Committee was elected in May to carry on the work of the organization during the summer, with William Cappellari as president and publicity manager, James Cook as secretary and business manager, and Austin Hogan as production manager. One of the major problems in these days of a rapidly changing student body is to train new men in a few weeks for jobs into which students work ordinarily through two or three years of apprenticeship. Everything possible is done to maintain traditional customs and standards, but some short cuts are inevitable.

The new committee picked Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*, Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Award winner of 1940, as its first offering of the summer, to be presented on August 1. In the absence of the Director of Dramatics, who will be visiting college theatres across the country on a Rockefeller grant during the second half of the summer trimester, the club hopes to try out a new play by an unknown dramatist.

Music

DURING the summer trimester, the department's only regular activity is the weekly musical chapel services under the direction of Donald Lyons '48.

Seven concerts of the winter series have been arranged, the first being that by the English Duo on November 19. Professor Tillotson will be the assisting artist when the Boston String Quartet appears early in December. On December 18 the Brunswick Choral Society and soloists will again present Handel's *Messiah*. A program by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, with Professor Tillotson assisting in the piano concerto by Shostakovich; a joint concert by the Brunswick Choral Society and the Harvard-Radcliffe orchestra; a return recital by the French tenor, Yves Tinayre; and the Chausson Concerto to be presented by Harrison Keller, violinist, and Frederic Tillotson, piano soloist, with string accompaniment, are the others of this popularly supported series.

Athletics

THE baseball team completed its spring season by defeating Colby and Maine in the last week before College closed, and the track team, with some help from the Radar group, defeated Bates in a dual track meet. Almost every day during the spring had at least one shower of rain, so the tennis team never completed a match.

There will be no intercollegiate competition in any sport during the first half of the summer trimester, but there are interfraternity contests in softball and tennis; and two Bowdoin teams are playing in a softball league made up of Naval Air Station, Radar, Brunswick, and Bowdoin teams. It is to be hoped that competition in baseball and tennis and golf can be found a little later on.

There is at present a good deal of student interest in having a Bowdoin intercollegiate football team. It would be a good thing for the morale of the College if it is found possible to have a team. There are many problems,

however, which stand in the way, at least to some extent. The college calendar with the fall trimester starting on October 15 makes it very difficult to train a football team. The University of Maine plans to have a football team this fall. Bates and Colby will not have teams. The ODT frowns on travel, and Bowdoin teams have played almost exclusively within the borders of the State of Maine. There are other problems such as adequate medical supervision, with Doctor Johnson giving so much time to practice in town, proper coaching, financial loss to the College, etc. The students are to be congratulated for their interest in taking part in the vigorous sport of football under conditions that are far from ideal, and if satisfactory answers can be found to most of the problems listed above, Bowdoin may play a football game or two this fall.

As the ALUMNUS goes to press it is learned that, for the reasons mentioned above, the Faculty Committee on Athletics has decided that Bowdoin will not have a football team this fall.

Phi Beta Kappa

SINCE the last Phi Beta Kappa lists were printed in the ALUMNUS (May, 1944), the Chapter has elected eight men to membership: two in June, 1944; two in October, 1944; and four in June, 1945. Frederick W. Whittaker was received as an additional member of the 1944 delegation, bringing the number to thirteen. The 1945 delegation, including recent accessions, is composed of K. M. Baker, Jr., Bernardo Gicovate, P. H. Hoffman, D. S. Howell, Harold Lifshitz, A. M. Perry, Jr., W. C. Philoon, Jr., and D. W. Ross. From 1946 the Society has taken thus far F. H. Gordon and C. F. Reed, and from 1947 Shepard Lifshitz. Initiations of three of the newly elected members are yet to be arranged.

In the last academic year two open meetings were held in the Moulton Union, each attended by forty or fifty persons. On October 16 Lieutenant Commander Little described the work of the Naval Training School which he commands; he conformed to the letter to Navy regulations then in force prohibiting the use of the word "Radar," yet managed by adroit para-

phrase and parable to give a vivid idea of how "A Physicist Goes to War in Brunswick." On February 12 Professor Holmes delighted an audience in what might be termed a command performance, as indicated by his title: "They Told Me to Talk about Trollope."

President Sills is succeeded this year in the presidency of the Chapter by Hoyt A. Moore '95, and Professor Livingston in the vice-presidency by Professor Herbert Brown. The Literary Committee is composed of George W. Burpee '04, chairman, Wilbert Snow '07, Edward G. Fletcher '25, Newton P. Stallknecht of the Faculty, and John F. Jaques '43.

The next meeting of the Council, war conditions permitting, will be in Williamsburg, Virginia, in the fall of 1946.

Among the 85 upperclassmen at college this summer are three more veterans who are resuming their Bowdoin courses. They are Robert J. Cinq-Mars '43, Emery C. Beane '46, and Malcolm L. Chamberlain '46. A total of twenty discharged servicemen are now on the campus.

A problem, somewhat new to administrative officers, is to find adequate housing for married servicemen who want to avail themselves of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill. Several former students, who have acquired wives and even children as well as military decorations, are expected to register in October. The dormitories do not appear to lend themselves to necessary adaptation and the College has little other residential real estate. Houses and apartments are still at a premium in overcrowded Brunswick. President Sills recognizes the need for prompt action and he and the Bursar are investigating all possible solutions.

The Library collection of Class Albums does not contain a copy of the album for the
CLASS OF 1871
Miss Reed, in the
Alumni Reading Room
will be glad to learn of an
available copy

The Placement Bureau needs the following issues of the *Bowdoin Bugle* to complete its files:

| | |
|------|------|
| 1920 | 1927 |
| 1921 | 1930 |
| 1922 | 1932 |
| 1925 | 1934 |
| 1926 | 1936 |

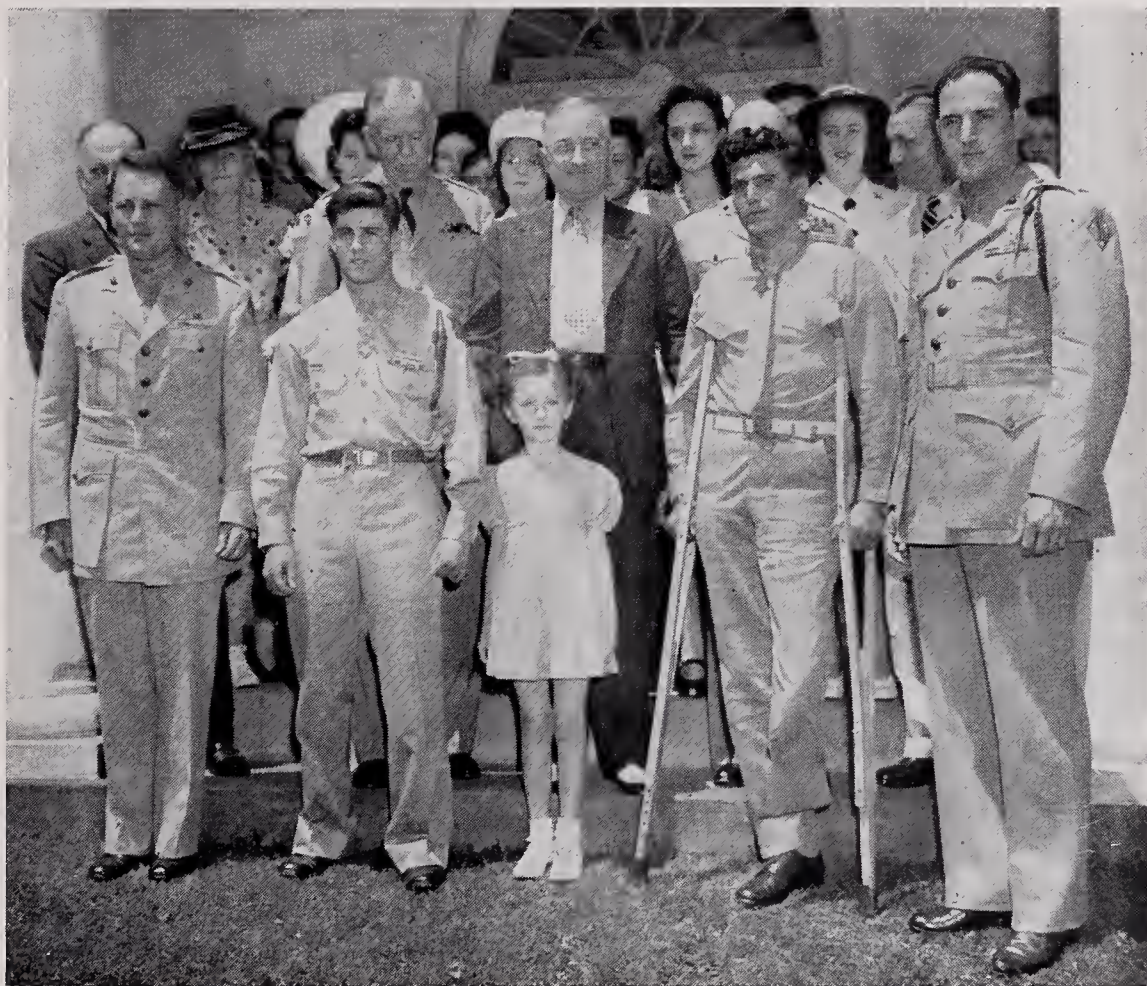
The Director will appreciate receiving any of these copies which Alumni can send to him at

302 MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

At Commencement, President Sills announced that the Fiftieth Reunion gift of the Class of 1895 was a new campus path from the Chapel to the 1875 Gateway. The President has now received word that the Twenty-fifth Reunion gift of the Class of 1919, decision on which was deferred last year, is to be a new campus path running from the Robinson Gateway on Maine Street, in front of Memorial and Massachusetts, to the north end of Winthrop. Both of the welcome improvements are to be hard surface walks similar to that of the Class of 1910 walk. Both are being laid out in accordance with the overall plans for campus improvement adopted by the college architects some years ago.

Work on the grounds at the north end of the campus, made possible by the generosity of Walter V. Wentworth '86, is nearing completion. Several old trees have been removed and young hardwood and evergreen trees have taken their places. The area around the Presidents' Gateway has been given a thorough landscaping and flanked with group planting and a hedge along Harpswell Street. Paths are being consolidated and re-located. Tree surgeons have paid their annual visit to the campus as have the roofers and the waterproofing crew. Much needed repairs to the nearby Church on the Hill include new shingles and a coat of paint. To all these improvement activities, nature has added an unusually luxuriant growth of grass and foliage. The comment of all returning Alumni is, "I've never seen the campus lovelier."

Bowdoin In The News



Maj. Everett P. Pope USMCR, Bowdoin '41, (extreme left foreground) was one of four heroes to receive from President Truman the Congressional Medal of Honor on June 15. His country's highest award was given Maj. Pope for leading an assault on a strategic hill on Peleliu last September. The former Bowdoin tennis captain is now taking a course in Japanese at Yale. Previous Bowdoin recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor are Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain of the class of 1852 and Gen. Henry Clay Wood of the class of 1854.

Thirty-six years ago Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary '77 discovered the North Pole. On May 25, two leaders of support parties in that historic dash received Congressional Peary Polar Expedition medals at colorful ceremonies on board the schooner *Effie J. Morrissey* in Boston.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 and Capt. Robert A. Bartlett H'20 stood braced on the afterdeck of the flag-decorated schooner and received their belated awards from Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, Commandant of the First Naval District. Official citations signed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal recognize the "exceptional fortitude, superb seamanship and fearless determination of these time-tried Polar explorers." Each citation stated that, "Braving the most rigorous weather conditions and the many hazards of the unexplored and inaccessible North Arctic regions (he) contributed materially to the success of the expedition in the discovery of the North Pole."

Since participating in the famous exploit of discovery, both Captain

Bartlett and Commander MacMillan have to their credit action-filled years of continual progress in the exploration of the far North.



MAC LISTENS AS CAP'N BOB TELLS HOW IT WAS DONE

On Monday, June 25, Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, acting on behalf of President Truman, presented Harvey Dow Gibson of the Class of '02 with the Medal of Merit. The award was made in recognition of Gibson's three and a half years of service as American Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe. During the war there have been only five other awards of the Medal of Merit, the highest honor which the government can bestow upon a civilian.

Four days later at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Mr. Gibson was given a testimonial dinner which was attended by 1,500 people. On that occasion Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of the Army Air Force, said, "I do not believe that there was a general in Europe, short of the Supreme Commander himself, who had a bigger job than Harvey Gibson."

Former Second District Representative to Congress, E. Carl Moran '17, has been appointed to the long vacant post as Second Assistant Secretary of Labor by President Truman. One-time member of the Maritime Commission, Carl is mentioned as the likely Under Secretary of Labor when that post is created.



OLIN S. PETTINGILL M'08

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill M'08 has long been active in the affairs of Kents Hill School in Readfield. His fellow trustees elected him President at their annual meeting in June.

Bowdoin personalities figured prominently in this year's commencement doings on several other campuses. Mention is made elsewhere of the Lehigh exercises and the part Bowdoin men played in them. Three other alumni were awarded honorary degrees by colleges at which they delivered commencement addresses, namely Lt. Gov. C. Wilbert Snow '07 at Wesleyan, SEC Commissioner Sumner T. Pike '13 at Bates and Gov. Horace A. Hildreth '25 at the University of Maine.

The commencement exercises at Lehigh University bore a distinct Bowdoin flavor this year. Dean Philip M. Palmer '00 has been chairman of an administrative committee which has conducted university affairs since the retirement of its president in June, 1944. He is being granted a leave of absence on account of ill health and has been requested to return when he is able as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Palmer's administrative duties will be assumed by Director of Admissions E. Kenneth Smiley, Bowdoin '21, who was elected Vice President of Lehigh after several years in teaching and administrative posts at the University. Bowdoin's contribution to Lehigh's commencement was rounded out when Senator Harold H. Burton '09 delivered the Commencement address.

Looking

1875

The annual boat race was a flop. The seniors withdrew in protest at the handicap allowed the freshmen and sophomores. The junior shell was crippled at the tenth stroke by the breaking of the rudder. The sophomores ran aground. The freshmen finished the course and were declared winners.

Contests at the annual Field Day: half-mile walk; hundred-yard dash (best time $11\frac{1}{4}$ seconds); half-mile run (best time 2 m. $10\frac{1}{4}$ sec.); throwing the baseball; running broad jump; 2-mile walk ("the most exciting race of the day"); standing broad jump; two-mile run (time, 12 m. $45\frac{3}{4}$ sec.); three-legged race. The *Orient* suggested that competition would be keener if the prizes had been put on exhibition before the meet; and that spectator interest would be increased if winners in one event should be excluded from other events, and if events like sack races, potato races, quoit throwing and archery or rifle shooting should be introduced.

Spelling matches were very much in vogue. The baseball association sponsored one with the "young ladies of



Backward

of a letter which he received from his classmate Nathaniel Hawthorne at graduation time. Jonathan Cilley '25 was to furnish a barrel of wine to Hawthorne if Hawthorne married before November 7, 1836. Mr. Cilley, then in Congress, lost the bet and was arranging for the delivery on the day when he was deliberately shot down by Graves in the duel which crystallized public opinion definitely against duelling.

The seniors were miffed at having their Class Day shunted to make way for the 1825 reunion. Many of the class wished to give it up, but it was finally held on Friday, July 9. The report in the *Orient* indicates that the program was sketchy, some of the parts being apologetic and "hastily written," and some conveying "information which was perhaps not wholly new." The parting address was, however, "short and to the point," and the supper in the evening was "about the best ever given to a class in the town."

1895

Commencement week brought a larger attendance of alumni to Bruns-

Brunswick." Another was held in City Hall, Portland, between twenty-five Bowdoin students and twenty-five Portland High School girls. Felch '78 and Miss DeVoll of Portland won. Whitcomb '76 won a spelling match at Dartmouth.

The Commencement of 1875 lasted all day.

It was three o'clock before the exercises in the church concluded. The Commencement dinner in Memorial Hall followed, with many distinguished guests. John S. C. Abbott of the class of '25 and Governor Dingley were the principal speakers. General Hubbard '57 made an appeal for the alumni to support college athletics, and a subscription of \$1500 for the alumni fund was made by Hon. James G. Blaine, one of the non-graduate guests.

An interesting event at the dinner was the reading by Commodore Bridge

wick than had been expected. Few formal reunions were held because of the many held a year before in connection with the centennial celebration. Commencement week was rainy. The morning and afternoon Class Day exercises were held in Memorial Hall; the Class Day dance in Town Hall.

No honorary degrees were awarded.

Josiah Crosby of the Class of '35 was the oldest alumnus in attendance.

At the Commencement session the Governing Boards voted to permit three years of French, German or certain sciences as alternatives to three years of Greek in the entrance requirements, but a graduate without some knowledge of Greek, acquired either at school or in college, was to get the degree of B.L. or B.S. instead of A.B.

On July 16th occurred the death of Hon. Stephen J. Young, who had been connected with the College for many years as instructor, professor and treasurer. Mr. Young had a reading knowledge of twenty-eight languages, and the ability to write and converse in many of them. He was succeeded as treasurer by Ira P. Booker.

During the summer Peary returned after two years in the Arctic. Detractors said that his trip was in vain because he did not discover the North Pole, but he kept his own counsel.

"Bowdoin Beata" was printed for the first time in the *Orient*. The name of the author was not given.

1920

The fencing team (Schlosberg, Ogden and McConky) concluded a successful season, having defeated Dartmouth and MIT, and lost to Harvard and Columbia by narrow margins.

A special edition of the *Orient* on May 26 was devoted to the new Alumni Fund. A group picture of the faculty was the frontispiece. An historical article showed that the idea was suggested at the Commencement of 1919 by Franklin C. Payson '76. He moved the adoption of the "Yale Plan" for raising funds, and a committee was appointed to proceed with the matter. H. L. Berry '01, E. F. Abbott '03 and R. O. Brewster '09 were the committee. "Gradually Bowdoin men are waking up to the glad tidings that they are not the . . . objects

of a 'drive' in connection with the Bowdoin Alumni Fund." \$35,287.26 had been realized up to May 19, 1920.

A placement committee of faculty and alumni was organized to aid graduating seniors and returning veterans in getting jobs.

Philip R. Lovell presided at the Ivy Day exercises, and the wooden spoon was given to Alexander Thomson. Paul H. Eames was the class marshal.

J. Maxim Ryder was editor-in-chief of the current *Bugle*, which contained more pictures than for many years, including for the first time group pictures of the fraternities.

Emerson W. Zeitler was the president, and Burchard K. Look the marshal at Class Day. The dance took place in the gymnasium.

The Commencement play was *The Merchant of Venice*.

The Warren Eastman Robinson gateway was dedicated with an eloquent address by his classmate Robert Hale.

The centennial of the Medical School was celebrated. Manifest was a general feeling that the days of the school were numbered. President Sills pointed out that without an additional endowment of at least half a million dollars the school could hardly expect to go on and maintain the high standards of its first century, and said flatly that unless it could maintain those standards it should be given up. He put, but did not answer, the question whether a medical school is needed in the state.

Alexander Henderson won the Goodwin Commencement prize for his discussion of the peril of American liberty from suppression of discussion. He urged that even the Reds be allowed full opportunity to talk.

Another significant Commencement part was Robert H. Adams' discussion of Japan's Monroe Doctrine for Asia. He plainly foresaw an inevitable conflict between Japan and the United States, and said:

"The issue is created. It exists today as an actual force, and sooner or later must be settled. Should Japan be allowed to establish a political and commercial predomination over Asia? The answer is obvious,—No!"

At the suggestion of Arthur Staples of the *Lewiston Journal*, the *Orient* changed its format from a two-column to a three-column page. A smaller type face was adopted and narrower margins. The first issue in the fall carried a full account of the Commencement activities. This enables a historian to find out more of the Commencement happenings than can be learned from the *Orient* of those years when the only report of Commencement is in a Commencement issue prepared ahead of time for sale to the returning alumni during Commencement week.

Dr. Mortimer P. Mason was added to the faculty, and Paul Elmore More of Princeton, N. J., was selected as the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer on the subject of "The Spirit and Poetry of Early New England." Professor Stanwood offered a new course in Common Law as an elective for seniors intending to go into business.

Elections for the coming year: Young '21, President of the Student Council; Goodwin '21, Thomson '21, Flinn '22, Partridge '22, Handy '23, on the Athletic Council; Ridley '22, Baseball Manager; McGorrill '22, Track Manager; Freeman '22, Tennis Manager; Towle '22, President of the YMCA; Towle '22, editor-in-chief of the next *Bugle*. Needleman, baseball captain; Thomson, track captain.

During the summer Goodwin '21 went to Antwerp as one of two alternates to the four members of the American Olympic team in the 1500-meter run. Jack Magee was a member of the coaching staff.

At the September election Prof. Woodruff was elected to represent Brunswick in the Maine legislature, being the only Democrat from Cumberland county.

1930

Shades of two of Bowdoin's most distinguished graduates were suspected of being present at the 125th Commencement. Manning Hawthorne, a lineal descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne 1825, and Frederick Longfellow, no relative of Henry W. Longfellow 1825, received degrees. Traditional Hawthorne and Longfellow traits are observed in the two namesake members of 1930.

Books

ROBERT FROST, *A Masque of Reason*, Henry Holt and Company, N. Y. Pp., 23. \$2.00.

People are always becoming disturbed over the work of a living major poet. I suppose it is natural for them to do so. They watch him like a hawk, expecting him to fall below his level, to dry up at his source, to change his direction. The last is the worst. For a change in direction will throw all their critical cartography out of scale. People want a major poet to stay put. They even dislike, once he has attained a certain stature, to have him grow much above it.

Critics are worried over Robert Frost's newest book, *A Masque of Reason*. Some think it is a come-down from the high seriousness of his thought. Others are even more fearful it is a change of front.

The truth is, Robert Frost is growing. Even at seventy, incredible as that seems, it is so. If he keeps on, he may well write his best poems last, in the winter of his years, near his eighties, as Thomas Hardy did. Winter has always been the dominant season of this man. And it is not New England alone that has determined the fact. He takes a long time to come to his fruition, in a poem, in a book. Slow and steady growth.

The critics needn't be afraid. In this playful dramatic skit which he has added as a new, forty-third chapter to the old *Book of Job*, Robert Frost has not changed his direction or his steadily maturing belief in life. He has simply added a few cubits to his stature. He can be forgiven his making the Throne of God into a portable prefabricated folding-stool, the Burning Bush into something out of the General Electric Company, that can be turned on and off, and Mrs. Job's using a kodak to make her spouse, Satan, and God immortal. By the same touch of fancifulness—and the fancifulness of Frost has always been lithier and more radical than that of Eliot—Frost has made His Satanic Highness into a thing

like a sapphire wasp
That flickers mica wings,

and placed him on a sort of horizontal escalator, called a Tendency, which takes him constantly away while he stands still. Job tripped himself up on that moving sidewalk in the desert sands earlier in the day. And Frost has also turned his characters around in time, so that Mrs. Job is growing younger and more beautiful, in line with the latest thinking in the physics of time-space. If we can turn around in one, why not in tother? Why shouldn't a New England Yankee bring the *Bible* up to date and introduce a few modern improvements into it? Functional is the word now. And no one can find any flies on Frost's functionality. He brought the archaeological Darwinian thinking up to date some time back, remember.

Jehovah grew more human in the *Bible*. Why should he stop growing where the *Bible* stopped? Robert Frost has corrected that error. It is no change of front, though. He always has allowed God the chance to learn by trial and error. He has always paid him the compliment of keeping up with man.

One critic declares that this is no masque and certainly, whatever it is, it has no reason in it. This play of intellect may not be a masque, but it surely has a lot of sweet reasonableness in it. Under the Frostian joviality, there is a brave attempt to justify the ways of a developing God to man. The thesis of the poem is plain. It is that

There's no connection man can reason out
Between his just deserts and what he gets.

God used the most "put upon" man in literature to prove a point. He used Job as an experiment in setting himself free

From moral bondage to the human race.

The experiment was a success. God won his fight for Free Will. Satan is his witness. Job was the Emancipator of God.

So far the explanation God gives Job seems to be rather unreasonable. Job says as much, taking a shy at the Actual Resurrection, the Last Judgment, and the Four Freedoms in saying so. So God comes right out like a man and says his final say: He was showing off to the Devil, that's why he afflicted Job. He was tempted and provoked by Satan, and he wanted to prove that a man could be a good man for no pay at all. And Job proved his point. It was human of God to want to prove that goodness is its own reward. Disinterestedness is a law of being. If that isn't reason enough for one poem, what on earth does a reader expect?

And Frost has the woman have the last word, over Job, over the Devil, over God. That's reasonable, too.

The reasonable poem winds up with Mrs. Job snapping her picture of the three male governors of the universe. Being a woman, she cannot leave Satan out of the picture of course. She asks the three of them to look pleasant, please.

This dialogue hasn't proved much, a critic says. It hasn't proved much except these few facts: Robert Frost gets limberer and younger in his fancy as his bones grow old; disinterestedness is one sure universal law to trust; when he is thinking his best, Robert Frost is talking the best; Frost is growing more and more surely into the center of humanism; he is more and more wittily against the pomposities of science as a cure-all and be-all, more and more utterly against committees and committee government; more and more against the Four Freedoms and the New Deal that leaves human nature out, more against all deals, old and new; Robert Frost is for pure man and pure woman as the superiors to government and theology and economics, as equals to anything and the center of all.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN

NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT, *Strange Seas of Thought: Studies in William Wordsworth's Philosophy of Man and Nature*, Duke University Press, Durham, 1945. Pp., viii, 284. \$3.50.

(The present volume had been completed when the author was called into the service of the army. There was, however, no more

time left for him to check the manuscript for the actual print. The painstaking work of this last preparation was done by Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department, who through this act of friendship made the appearance of the book possible at a time when the author was unable to provide the last form of the documentation. We are very much indebted to Professor Brown for the excellent task he accomplished in the many hours he could be seen in the Bowdoin Library working on this worthy cause.)

Professor Stallknecht's presentation of Wordsworth's thought is the summing up of a long process of interpretative work in which he had been engaged for more than ten years. The position that he took had been previously presented in a series of articles which were published between 1929 and 1937 in the *Publications of the Modern Language Association*. Two papers that had been read before the Association had also dealt with problems from this field of interpretation. The present book makes use of all these earlier discussions. The author feels that he has had very little to repudiate of the case he had earlier presented. The main factors that he had considered as essential for Wordsworth's thoughts he upholds also in the integrated picture of the present book. But the emphasis has shifted. The influence of Hartley and the associationist psychology, which had never been entirely denied in the earlier discussions, is now given a little more weight than previously. Spinoza's effect on Wordsworth's thoughts, that had been maintained in the earlier publications as the most pronounced influence, is now felt as yielding to the more significant part that Jacob Boehme's view plays among the factors of Wordsworth's philosophical thought. The author also recognizes that since 1937 he has learned much from A. N. Whitehead's comments on Wordsworth's philosophy.

The new light thrown on the influence of Boehme in Wordsworth's world conception is one of the outstanding features of the book. The question of dependence is always a precarious one in the study of the interrelation of world conceptions. Even a direct admission of a philosopher that he learnt from another thinker is likely to mark the beginning and not the end of a conscious analysis of the conceptual texture of the philosophy in question. The gradual verification of such a statement must be secured in a methodic analysis of the basic concepts employed in each case and in a comprehension of the form of experience for which these concepts offer the elements of an adequate language.

Professor Stallknecht has carefully done justice to all those requirements without ever giving the impression that he is forcing the case. What lends the most persuasive quality to his position is precisely the ease with which the analysis of the major concepts leads us to ask the very questions that must have made Wordsworth responsive to the strange mystical world-view of Boehme, which breaks up the world so differently from the dualistic method that has become traditionally so widely accepted as orthodox in the western world.

The systematic procedure of Professor Stallknecht's presentation allows us to ex-

amine comprehensively the texture of Wordsworth's and Boehme's conceptions of world and life and to determine their spiritual origin. The topics of this disposition are as follows:

1. The nature of imagination.
2. The relation of sense to soul.
3. The origin of mystical vision.
4. "The *one* life within us and abroad."
5. The contrast between intuitive wisdom and scientific reason.

A few steps of Professor Stallknecht's discussion of the first topic may illustrate his method of analysis. "... Perhaps the most difficult point to accept is the statement that imagination belongs as much to the object seen as to the eye that sees, as much to the environment apprehended as to the knowing organism. . . ." But this is nevertheless Wordsworth's view, not only according to Professor Stallknecht but also in the interpretation of de Selincourt in his edition of the *Prelude*. What causes our difficulty in accepting it? Professor Stallknecht traces our reluctance to the fact that we are inclined to follow the thought habits of a traditional Cartesian or Lockian dualism of mind and body. "Again, to some extent our hesitancy is strengthened by our usual way of speaking about mind and object." Purely figurative expressions are naively accepted with their conceptual implications. "One of the most treacherous of these is the phrase '*in the mind*.' We are apt to believe that all our thinking or perception take place '*in the mind*,' and we vaguely attribute pseudo-spatial limits to this mind. . . . This again is the influence of Descartes and Locke. . . . Their dualism results in almost fantastic difficulties. . . . Thus when Wordsworth departs from orthodox modern dualism, he may be obscure; but there is no reason to suppose that in doing so he is advancing a perverse or irresponsible hypothesis."

It is interesting to note that it is at exactly this point of the systematic difficulty of a dualistic philosophy that the German idealists and romanticists of the post-Kantian era had turned their attention toward the amazing world of Jacob Boehme. In Schelling's *Philosophy of Identity* the parallelism of the systematic structure with Boehme's world conceptions is of course not only apparent to the modern reader but was so also to Schelling himself. But the relation between Boehme and Schelling would not be sufficiently described as a mere influence. Schelling went back to Boehme because of his spiritual affinity. He had for the same reason tended toward Spinoza and he had used in each instance the older thinker as long as he could derive an intellectual language from him that proved more adequate to the problems which disquieted him most. The situation seems to be quite similar in the case of Wordsworth. Professor Stallknecht assumes, not unreasonably as it seems, "that Wordsworth was, during the period of the first composition of the *Prelude* and later, acquainted with the general trend of Boehme's philosophy and in contact with some of his writings." For Coleridge such an acquaintance is definitely established and it is most unlikely that the philosophical conversation between Coleridge and Wordsworth in 1797 and 1798 should not have provided the latter with an "in-

tensive survey of Coleridge's philosophical heroes." And among them was, even before his acquaintance with their contemporary German philosophers Kant, Schiller, Schelling, and Fichte, the English representative of the "*Behmian*" tradition, William Law. The most convincing argument for the legitimacy and fruitfulness of the comparison of the philosophies of Wordsworth and Boehme seems to me, however, to be given not in the plausibility of a direct or indirect literary access to Boehme's work nor even in the parallel treatment of the elements of their conceptual language, but in the description of the psychological experience of suddenly relaxed attention, quoted from De Quincey's report. To be sure Wordsworth "never subjected himself to any rigorous discipline" of the inner life that made possible Boehme's visions in the years 1600 and 1610, which lasted for many days without interruption. Compared to Boehme's "Imagination" the poetic imagination of Wordsworth seems to be only a slight inkling of a revelation of the world's unity. To the attentive reader the description of his state of consciousness in the moment of his inspiration it becomes nevertheless apparent that this experience has certain qualities which are deeply related to his unwillingness to continue to speak in terms of a traditional world conception.

Strange Seas of Thought is a rich book; it is closely reasoned and lucidly written. It is hardly possible to give an impression of its wealth within the limit of a book review.

Fritz C. A. Koelln

THE AUTHORS

Dean of American poets, ROBERT FROST, Litt.D., H'26, has been a most welcome visitor to the College on several occasions.

NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Philosophy, on leave of absence for service with the army. In addition to the acknowledgment made to Professor Herbert Brown by his reviewer, Mr. Stall-

knecht wishes to make public his deep gratitude for the assistance of Professor Phillips Mason and Mr. Leroy Cross in helping prepare *Strange Seas of Thought* for the press.

THE REVIEWERS

It is appropriate for a popular Pulitzer Prize poet to review the work of another popular Pulitzer Prize poet. ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN's own latest volume, *Poems for a Son with Wings*, will receive notice in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

Associate Professor of German, FRITZ C. A. KOELLN, Ph.D., is no mere amateur in the realm of philosophy.

DANIEL EVANS—

Teacher, Preacher, Theologian

is the title of an autobiography recently published by the Pilgrim Press.

Four fellow Trustees of Bowdoin helped to underwrite the publication of this absorbing life story of a devoted son of the College. They have presented fifty copies to the Alumni Office with the request that they be sold at

\$2.00 per copy

and that the entire proceeds be added to the Alumni Fund.

So long as they last copies may be had from

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
202 MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Where There's A Will There's A Way To Help Bowdoin College



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

\$100 from Lindsey E. Grant M'82
for the general purposes of the
College.

\$500 from Hugh Munro, Jr. '41
for the general purposes of the
College.

Bowdoin Men In The Service

Supplemental List

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CASUALTIES

DEAD

JOHN F. PRESNELL, JR. '36 LT COL USA
Killed when prison ship was bombed
December 15, 1944

ALLAN C. FERRIS '39 S/SGT AAF
Action over France
November 23, 1943

WILLIS B. MOULTON, 2D '41 LT AAF
Action over Ludwigshafen, Germany
November 5, 1944

ALFRED D. SHEA '42 LT USA
Died at Fort Jackson, S. C.
July 15, 1945

ROBERT DEAN HEFLIN '43 LT USA
Killed in action in Luxembourg
December 18, 1944

SHERMAN B. RUTH '43 LT USMC
Died of wounds received at Okinawa
May 17, 1945

* HUGH F. FARRINGTON '44 PFC USA
Died of heart failure in Conway, N. H.
July 15, 1945

RICHARD F. HALE '44 AC USMC
Killed in action in southwest Pacific
June 29, 1945

PAUL L. DAVIDSON '45 CAPT AAF
Killed in action over Leipzig, Germany
March 2, 1945

WILLIAM M. MUIR '44 LT USMC
Action on Okinawa
June 5, 1945

JOSEPH W. STAPLETON '45 PVT MC USA
Died of coronary thrombosis in Boston, Mass.
May 31, 1945

CURTICE L. MATHEWS, JR. '46 PVT USA
Action in Germany
April 3, 1945

* Out of service.

MISSING

DAVID T. DEANE '37 SGT USA
Action in Italy
April 16, 1945

ALLAN G. KENISTON '44 SGT AAF
Raid over Yokohama
May 29, 1945

PRISONERS LIBERATED

JOHN E. ORR '40 LT AAF

AMOS W. SHEPARD '40 LT AAF

NORMAN S. COOK '43 LT AAF

RALPH KIDD '43 LT AAF

JOHN J. MURPHY '43 S/SGT AAF

LEWIS STRANDBURG '43 PFC PARATROOPS

RICHARD C. GINGRAS '44 T/SGT AAF

GEORGE W. BULL '46 LT AAF

CITATIONS

DONALD B. MACMILLAN '98 COMDR USNR
Peary Polar Expedition Medal

JOHN L. SCOTT '18 COL USA
Bronze Star

WARNER WITHERELL '30 PFC USA
Bronze Star

DELOS W. EVENS '32 LT USA
Bronze Star

W. HOLBROOK LOWELL, JR. '33 MAJ MC USA
Bronze Star

LOUIS C. STEARNS '33 T/4 USA
Certificate of Merit

THOMAS L. O'BRIEN '36 S/SGT USA
Bronze Star

F. DAVIS CLARK '38 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

WILLIAM S. HAWKINS '38 SGT USA
Bronze Star

LEONARD A. PIERCE '38 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

HARLAND H. CARTER '40 LT USA
Bronze Star

DAVID S. LOVEJOY '41 CAPT USA
Bronze Star

OMER R. McDUFF '41 CAPT AAF
Croix de Guerre with Gold Star

EVERETT P. POPE '41 MAJ USMC
Congressional Medal of Honor

NORMAN S. COOK '43 LT AAF
Distinguished Flying Cross

I. IRVING RIMER '43 SGT USA
Purple Heart
Silver Star

BERNARD J. HAVENS JR. '44 PFC USA
Purple Heart

EDWARD S. PENNELL '44 LT USMC
Navy Cross

FREDERICK T. SMITH '44 LT AAF
Air Medal

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, '45 LT (JG) AC USNR
Distinguished Flying Cross
Seven Air Medals

PAUL L. DAVIDSON '45 CAPT AAF
Silver Star
Purple Heart (posthumously)

R. BRUCE ELLIOTT '45 LT USA
Purple Heart

GEORGE W. BULL '45 LT AAF
Purple Heart

HAROLD P. VANNAH, JR. F/O AAF
Air Medal with Clusters

ROBERT J. WALSH '47 S/SGT USA
Purple Heart

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Since the May issue of the ALUMNUS, there have been reported to the Alumni Office the names of 42 more Bowdoin men in the country's armed services. This supplemental list recording them brings the service stars to 2450 in number, of which 77 are now in gold. Nine continue to be reported as missing and two as prisoners.

1924

Arthur L. Springer USPHS

1926

George S. Robinson Maj USA

1929

Parker H. Rice Lt (jg) USNR

1930

E. Frederic Morrow Capt USA
Warner Witherell Pfc USA

1931

Ernest A. Caliendo Sgt USA

1932

*Anthony G. L. Brackett Lt USNR

1937

John F. S. Reed Lt USNR
Gerald M. York Pvt USA

1939

Ernest C. Bratt FC 3/c USNR
John N. Church Cpl USA
Louis Garcelon, Jr. USMM

1940

George P. Halekas S 1/c USNR

1941

Charles C. Salkeld USA
Harold G. Slipp Lt AAF

1942

Robert Johnson Lt USA

1943

Robert Dean Heflin (posthumously)

1945

*Roger Gerritson

1947

Fred Auten Pvt USA
Robert L. Morrell Pvt AAF

1948

John A. Adolphson Pvt USA
Paul R. Aronson AS USNR
Bradlee M. Backman Pvt USA
Charles M. Begley Pvt USA
Alan C. Bugbee AS USNR
Norbert K. Carey AS USNR
Everett W. Gray AS USNR
Donald I. Harmon AS USNR
George W. Hickey AS USNR
Stephen E. Monaghan AS USNR
Warren T. Reuman AS USNR
Rosalvin Robbins USMM
William C. Rogers USNR
Donald F. Russell AS USNR
William P. Siebert, 3d Pvt USA
Arthur C. Simonds, Jr. AS USNR
Edward M. Stone AS USNR
Robert W. Sziklas AS USNR
Jack L. Thacher AS USNR
Conrad N. White AS USNR

1949

Arthur Colburn, Jr. AS USNR
Howard R. Dwelley AS USNR

*Out of Service

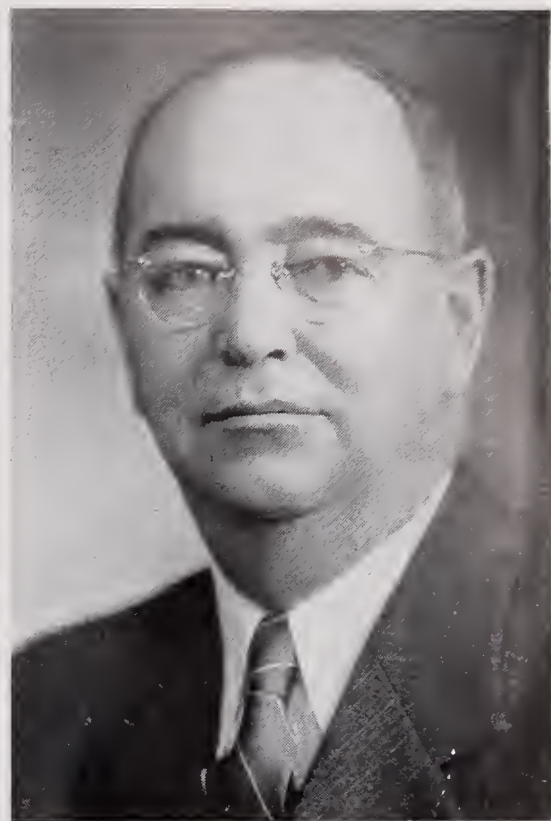
Necrology

1896 RICHARD MILLS ANDREWS, retired teacher, died at his home in Portland, June 19. He was born May 8, 1875, at Gray and was graduated from Pennell Institute in 1892, Bowdoin in 1896, and did graduate work in mathematics at Harvard University. He was a tutor in physics and mathematics at the University of Maine from 1896-98 and an instructor in mathematics in 1901-02. For thirty years, prior to his retirement in 1935, he taught mathematics at Stuyvesant High School, New York City. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Blanchard W. Bates, a sister, Miss Margaret Andrews, and two grandchildren.

1896 REV. CHARLES GRANT FOGG of Dorchester, Mass., died May 24 at the Boston City Hospital from injuries suffered in a fall. Born in Westbrook, June 28, 1868, he was graduated from Bangor Theological School in 1894, and from Bowdoin in 1896. He retired from the ministry fourteen years ago in West Gloucester, Mass., after having held pastorates in Dennis, Mass., Royalston, Mass., Post Mills, Vt., Hampton, Conn., Union, Conn., and Staffordville, Conn. He is survived by a son.

1898 GEORGE LINCOLN DILLAWAY, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, died suddenly at his home in North Wilmington, Mass., July 3. Born November 12, 1870, in Natick, Mass., he attended Bath schools and graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1898. In college he was active in musical circles, joining the orchestra and choir. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1901, receiving an LL.B. degree, and became a practicing attorney and proctor in admiralty. He was the president of the Bath Shoe and Specialty Company, and very active in his church and community. His grandson, Charles T. Dillaway, is a member of the Class of 1949 at Bowdoin.

1903 THOMAS HARRISON RILEY, JR., succumbed to a heart ailment at his home in Brunswick on June 22. Born November 19, 1880, in Brunswick, he graduated from Brunswick High School and from Bowdoin, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He began his newspaper career in school, and after graduation from college expanded his news reporting until he was covering events in this vicinity for Boston, New York and Portland papers. He entered the employ of the Brunswick Savings Institution July 1, 1918, succeeded his father as treasurer in May, 1930, and was elected trustee in 1937. He wrote many banking publications on the FHA and was active in both national and state banking associations, holding such important posts as president of the Savings Banks Association of Maine, vice-president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, and regional vice-president of the American Bankers Association. He served as president of the Brunswick Rotary Club and was a member of several other fraternal organizations and the First Parish Church. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and a brother, John W. Riley '05.



THOMAS H. RILEY, JR. '03

1909 DR. SUMNER WALDRON JACKSON was one of 6,500 prisoners of the Germans to be killed when two German ships on which they were confined were sunk off Hamburg by RAF planes. Dr. Jackson, the only American doctor to remain with the American Hospital through the occupation, was taken into custody with his wife and son, Peter, by Vichy police on orders from German authorities two days before D-Day. They were taken to Germany, where Mrs. Jackson was subsequently liberated and made her way to Sweden. Dr. Jackson and Peter were first placed in the Buchenwald concentration camp at Weimar and then in the Neuengamme camp between Luebeck and Hamburg. On April 21, the Germans packed 9,000 prisoners from this camp on three ships and attempted to flee from the allies. On May 3, RAF Typhoons discovered the ships and challenged them to stop. One turned back and the other two were sunk in their attempt to run for it. Peter Jackson was one of the 500 to survive, but Dr. Jackson was drowned. Dr. Jackson was born October 7, 1885, at Spruce Head, Maine, graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, and from Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. He went to France with the Massachusetts General Hospital Unit in World War I, practiced in Philadelphia two years after the war and then returned to France to stay. He is survived by his widow and son, Peter.

1911 On June 23, PALMER STRAW died suddenly in his home at 59 West Street, Portland. Born July 5, 1887, in Gorham, he had resided in Portland since boyhood. He graduated from Portland High School and from Bowdoin in 1911. He was a bond salesman with the Fidelity Trust Company until 1943, when he became an investment counselor.

1926 ALBERT FRANCIS WISEMAN of Lewiston died suddenly in Old Orchard Beach July 8. Born in Portland, January 14, 1903, Mr. Wiseman attended Georgetown University and entered Bowdoin as a sophomore in 1923. He was active in athletics while at Bowdoin and at one time played semi-pro football. In 1929 he opened a pharmacy, and was associated in recent years with his brother, Armand J. He was a member of Thorne's Corner Grange, the local lodge of Elks, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. His mother, three brothers, and a sister survive him.

1936 Word has been received that LT. COL. JOHN FINZER PRESNELL, JR., a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan, was killed when a prison ship on which he was being transported to Japan or some more northern island, was bombed by American planes. Presnell was born November 2, 1914, in Portland and graduated from Portland High School. Choosing an Army career after graduation from Bowdoin, he attended West Point where he was Cadet First Captain. He received his lieutenant's commission in the Engineers on June 11, 1940. Six months later he was stationed at Fort William McKinley, P. I. Until Bataan and Corregidor fell into Japanese hands early in 1942, he was engaged in construction work on Bataan Peninsula. It was not until the following winter that he was reported to be a Japanese prisoner. Through the Red Cross his family heard directly from him several times. His parents and two sisters survive him.

1939 Word has been received from the War Department that S/SGT. ALLAN CHARLES FERRIS, who has been missing in action since November 23, 1943, is presumed dead. Born in Lynn, Mass., on October 31, 1917, he attended Lynn English High School before entering Bowdoin. He entered the Air Force on May 25, 1942, and received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla. He graduated from gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla., in July, 1942, and was sent to England as an aerial gunner. While on a mission over France his plane was hit by bombs from one of our own planes above and was unable to return to its base. Allan's friends report seeing parachutes leave the plane, but no word of the safety of the crew members has been received. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ferris of Lynn, Mass.

1941 LT. WILLIS BRYANT MOULTON, 2D, reported missing November 5, has now been officially listed as killed in action. Co-pilot of a B-17 shot down over Ludwigs-hafen, Germany, he held the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster. He was born July 19, 1918, in Portland, attended Portland High School and Wassoockeag School in Dexter, and was a member of Zeta Psi and the Class of 1941 at Bowdoin. He is survived by his widow, his son, Willis B. Moulton, 3rd, his father, Dr. Albert Moulton '09, and a brother, Capt. Albert W. Moulton MC '37, in Germany.

1941 LT. HUGH MUNRO, JR. was killed in action in the vicinity of Buch, Ger-

many, April 27. Lt. Munro was born October 6, 1918, in Cambridge, Mass., prepared at Newton High School and graduated from Bowdoin, where he was on the varsity hockey team and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Before entering the service he was associated with the wool firm of Munro, Kincaid, Edgehill, Inc., of Boston, Mass. He received his commission at Fort Monroe, Va., and joined an advanced gunnery battalion. Returning from his first tour of duty, he became a first lieutenant and was assigned to Ft. McClellan, Ala. He returned to Europe in March and was in action only two weeks. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Nancy, and two brothers, James C. and Theodore P. of the Navy.

1942 On July 30 Mrs. Nancy Shea of Andover, Mass., was notified by the War Department of the death of her husband, LT. ALFRED DOWNEY SHEA. Lt. Shea was born in Rowley, Mass., January 1, 1919. He attended Bridgton Academy before entering Bowdoin, where he became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He enlisted in the Army soon after graduation and at the time of his death was instructing at Fort Jackson, S. C. Besides his wife, he leaves a ten-month-old daughter.

1943 LT. ROBERT DEAN HEFLIN, member of a tank battalion of the Ninth Armored Division, was killed in action in Luxembourg on December 18, 1944. The son of a Presbyterian missionary, he was born on Oriental Negros Island, P. I., on August 7, 1923. Before entering college in 1939, he attended Mt. Hermon School in Mt. Hermon, Mass. During the three semesters at Bowdoin he became a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In 1941-42 he studied engineering at Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio, enlisting at the end of that school year. He received his commission May 15, 1943, at Ft. Knox, Ky., and in June, 1944, he married Margaret Powell of Whiteville, N. C. Two months later, on his twenty-first birthday, he went overseas. His father was interned in a Japanese prison camp 38 months and only learned of his son's death upon his return to this country in March, 1945. He is survived by his parents, now living in Wooster, Ohio, and his wife.

1943 LT. SHERMAN BARINGTON RUTH died May 17 of wounds received at Okinawa with the Sixth Marine Division. Lt. Ruth landed on Okinawa on Easter Sunday, and his platoon was in the midst of the fighting for the next 21 days. He had been recommended for the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action. Born December 29, 1921, in Gloucester, Mass., he attended Gloucester schools and graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon, in January, 1943. Already entered in the Marine Corps Reserve, he immediately underwent basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and was selected for Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 2, 1943. He went to the South Pacific in August, 1944. In addition to his wife, Lt. Ruth leaves a son, Sherman B. Ruth, Jr., and a sister, Mary Virginia.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1821

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The Alumni Office

1944 HUGH FREDERICK FARRINGTON died of heart failure at his home in Conway, N. H., July 15. With a medical discharge from the Army, he expected to return to Bowdoin in the fall. Born March 5, 1922, in North Fryeburg, he graduated from Kennett High School in Conway and entered Bowdoin in September, 1940, where he became a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He left College in February, 1943, to join the Army Air Force. During his nineteen months of service he attended the Army administration school at Huntsville, Tex., and later became a private first class with a training group at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was awarded a Certificate of Honor on June 24, 1944. His parents, a wife and small son survive him.



LT. RICHARD F. HALE '44

1944 LT. RICHARD FIFIELD HALE USMC was killed in action on June 29. A member of the Second Marine Air Wing at Okinawa, he had recently shot down his first Jap plane in combat. He was born in Springfield, Mass., March 23, 1923, and graduated from Classical High School. At Bowdoin he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Class of 1944. Leaving college to enlist in the Air Corps, he was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla., in June, 1943. He leaves his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hale, and two brothers, William, with the Army in Czechoslovakia, and Gordon.

1944 On June 5, LT. WILLIAM MATTHEW MUIR was killed in action on Okinawa. Born October 22, 1923, in Waukesha, Wis., he moved to Burlington, Vt., with his family and attended schools there. He entered Bowdoin in September, 1940, and left college in 1943 to attend the Dartmouth Naval Training School. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps early in 1945, he was assigned to a replacement

draft and sent overseas. At Bowdoin, Lt. Muir was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and played varsity basketball. He was awarded a Certificate of Honor June 24, 1944. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Muir.

1945 PVT. JOSEPH WILLIAM STAPLETON died in Boston, May 31, of coronary thrombosis. Born June 11, 1923, in Gardner, Mass., he entered Bowdoin in September, 1942, in the Class of 1945 and joined Theta Delta Chi. He left in May, 1943, to join the Army and enrolled in a pre-medical unit at Yale. At the time of his death, he was in a first-year Army medical class at Boston University.

1945 Reported missing in action over Leipzig, Germany, March 2. CAPT. PAUL LINWOOD DAVIDSON has now been officially listed as killed in action. He was born December 18, 1922, in Gardiner, was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1941 and entered Bowdoin with the Class of 1945. In college he was a pole vaulter on the track team, on the staff of the *Orient*, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He enlisted in February, 1943, and was commissioned a second lieutenant at the navigation school, San Marcos, Tex., in April, 1944. He went overseas in July of the same year as the navigator on a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force. Holder of the Air Medal, the Silver Star, a Presidential Unit Citation, the Purple Heart and two bronze stars, he had never learned of his promotion to captain. Surviving are his parents, and his sister, Mrs. Royce Gibson.

1946 PVT. CURTICE LORD MATHEWS, JR., was killed on April 3 in Germany. Born September 25, 1924, in Bronxville, N. Y., he attended schools in Westchester County and in September, 1942, entered Bowdoin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He joined the Army in May, 1943, and was sent to Camp Hood, Tex., to take part in an AST program there. He later went overseas with the infantry. While moving into position during the attack on Wurzburg, he was riding in a maintenance truck which had reached about 600 yards from the enemy lines. The group was unloading from the truck and, being well forward, he would have been one of the last off the back of it. He was carrying a grenade hooked into the buttonhole of his field jacket lower right pocket, and, in the rush of unloading, part of someone's equipment hooked into the ring of the grenade and pulled it out, letting the grenade drop from its handle which remained hooked through the buttonhole. The relatively cramped quarters and the men still in and around the back of the truck made throwing it clear impossible. So before any of the others fully realized what was happening, he had acted instinctively and dropped to the floor, covering the grenade with his own body in such a way as to absorb the full shock of the explosion, saving the others from the flying fragments. His wounds were fatal. The colonel commanding his regiment has recommended him for the Silver Star Award.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1889 EDWARD ARCHER WIGHT, M.D., died at Bolster's Mills, Monday, July 23. Born at Casco, November 28, 1864, and educated in the schools of that town, he spent several years in business before deciding upon a medical career. Graduating in 1889 from the Maine Medical School, Dr. Wight served an apprenticeship with his father and, after a year in Gorham, N. H., took up residence and established practice in Bolster's Mills, where he spent more than fifty years of active professional life. His widow and two sons survive.

1897 EVERETT CLIFTON PERKINS, M.D., died April 3, in Dover, N. H. Born August 26, 1870, in Berwick, he attended the Latin School and received an A.B. degree from Bates College in 1893. He graduated from the Medical School at Bowdoin in 1897 and in 1898 joined the staff of the New York Lying-In Hospital. Except for short periods in Mechanic Falls, Maine, and Farmington, N. H., Dr. Perkins spent most of his professional life in Dover.

1901 CLARENCE EDGAR THOMPSON, M.D., died June 2, 1945, at his home in Saco, where he had been a practicing physician for 43 years. Born July 13, 1875, in Lewiston, Dr. Thompson was a graduate of the Medical School in the Class of 1901 and was attached to the Eastern Maine General Hospital the following year. He was a veteran member of the surgical staff at Webber Hospital in Biddeford.

FORMER FACULTY

FREDERICK VINCENT OSTERGREN, former Bowdoin football coach and one of New England's best known high school athletic directors, died suddenly July 4 at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1893, he was graduated from the old Roxbury High School in 1910 and went from there to Holy Cross where he captained the baseball and football teams. Following college, he joined the Boston American League Baseball team and played first base for the Red Sox. In 1916 he took up coaching, beginning his career at Malden High School. He coached at Bowdoin from 1921 to 1925, coming here from Portland High School. He was a highly successful high school teacher, coach, and, later, athletic director at Arlington High School. He is survived by his wife and mother.

HERBERT KING STONE, Assistant Professor in Romance languages at Bowdoin in 1919-1920, died June 17. He was born in Waterford, and was graduated from the University of Michigan and the Sorbonne in Paris. He lectured and taught French in several universities in this country including Chicago, Tulane and Columbia.

News of the Classes



1871

It is a great art to grow old happily. Percival J. Parris of Paris, Maine, writes in the *Lewiston Evening Journal* of his love for animals and of their inherent friendliness when the right approach is made toward them. The twilight of his life is one of evident enjoyment. To our knowledge, he is the oldest living Bowdoin man.

1876 Secretary, ARTHUR T. PARKER
East Orleans, Mass.

Judge John A. Morrill of the Supreme Court of Maine, retired, celebrated his 90th birthday June 3.

1890 Secretary, WILMONT MITCHELL
6 College Street, Brunswick

When Judge George Sears of the Salem District Court came for the regular session on June 6, he was told by the court attachés that a capias warrant had been issued for him for his failure to appear the day before. He dismissed the case, as he had taken time off to celebrate his 80th birthday. His Honor has just completed his 39th year on the bench. Quite a record even for New England.

1894 Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rev. James E. Lombard writes that he is

retiring at the end of the year after fifty-two years in the Methodist ministry.

1897 Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II
700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Frederick H. Dole has just retired after fifty years of teaching. Dinners were given in his honor by his fellow teachers and the Boston City School Board and officers.

1898 Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE
R.F.D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Comdr. Donald MacMillan and Capt. Robert Bartlett H'20 were presented with the new Peary Polar Expedition medals by Rear Admiral Gyax of the First Naval District in Boston on May 25. The medals were authorized by Congress last year. Both men have recently retired from active service in the Navy, having served in Arctic and North Atlantic waters since 1911.

1900

According to Philip M. Palmer, ex-acting president of Lehigh University, Bowdoin was well represented at that college's commencement; Sen. Harold Burton '09 delivered the commencement address, and the following day the vacancy created by Mr. Palmer's resignation as acting president was filled by the election of Ken Smiley '21 as vice-president. When able, Mr. Palmer will return to administrative duty as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

1901 Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

Discerning the possibility of making the 45th Reunion of 1901 a get-together of pre-war days, the Secretary has sent the following message to "Casey's Own" under the cautious heading "No Prophecy": "The war has progressed to the point where it suggests the possibility that 1901 may be able to hold its 45th Reunion next year on the usual lines. Let's call it a tentative date." Should the plan work out as hoped, 1901 would have seen Hitler's War fought to an Allied victory between its 40th and 45th Reunions.

1902 Secretary, PHILIP H. COBB
Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Harvey D. Gibson, who recently resigned as Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe after nearly 3½ years of service, was hailed as a prime contributor to Allied victory in Europe at a testimonial dinner for him at the Waldorf-Astoria June 28. He has also been awarded the U. S. Medal of Merit for his work abroad.

1904 Secretary, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Harry L. Palmer, who served as assistant to Harvey Gibson, has returned to overseas duty and is now Red Cross Executive of the Great Britain Section "with full responsibility for direction of activities within the United Kingdom."

1905 Secretary, STANLEY WILLIAMS
2270 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

John H. Brett and Mrs. Brett have come back north at least for the summer and are at York Village.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Finn have also come north. Their address is 108 East Surf Street, Old Orchard.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Philoon writes that he ran into Capt. "Chuck" Davis '26 at an Alaskan post. Gen. Philoon has now returned to his home in Maryland for a terminal leave before retiring after forty-one years of service as a cadet and officer.

The resignation of John W. Riley as president of the Brunswick Savings Institution was accepted by the trustees of the bank on July 31. Mr. Riley, who has held the position of president since March, 1942, will remain as a member of the board of trustees.

1907 Secretary, FELIX A. BURTON
64 Collins Road
Waban 68, Mass.

Dr. Lester Adams visited the campus June 29. With him were his wife and two daughters.

Dwight S. Robinson, after serving with the duPont Company for over thirty years, has resigned in order to return to his former position as president of Western Furnaces, Inc. His address is: 950 Commerce Street, Tacoma 2, Wash.

1909 Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE
34 Appleton Place
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Harry Atwood, who has been sojourning in Arizona under doctor's orders, is now back with McCann Erickson. His daughter recently graduated from Winston-Salem Academy.

Senators Brewster and Burton continue to make the headlines. They both attended Commencement.

Dan McDade, national vice-commander of the American Legion, traveled east as far as Indianapolis but couldn't stretch the trip to Brunswick. The jam of his journalistic duties and extra-curricular wartime activities in Portland, Ore., has been intensified by the chores incidental to selling his home and acquiring a new one. Dan writes, "My boon companion is a WPA wheelbarrow (with red letters on it), which suits my style—ten minutes work and twenty minutes admiration. . . . We are happy to have our daughter, a bacteriologist in the lab of a local hospital, home with us."

Al Moulton's boy Willis '41, co-pilot of a B-17, who has been missing over Ludwigs-haven, Germany, since March, has now been officially declared killed in action. Members of the class will want to share Al's pride and grief.

Bob Pennell's second son, Ed '44, has so far recovered from wounds received on Iwo Jima as to be released from the hospital on crutches. Ed was recently awarded the Navy Cross for organizing and participating in a heroic rescue of five wounded comrades.

Col. Oramel Stanley has returned from long European service. He may be addressed at 150 Mystic Street, West Medford, Mass.

John Wentworth, Jr., '43 was a recent caller at the Alumni Office on his way to

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of the

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has arrived

A few remain unsold. Send \$15.00 (stating whether blue or gray is preferred) to

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

202 MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

action in the Pacific. A lieutenant in the Air Forces, he is the pilot of a B-29.

1910 Secretary, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Bill Atwood continues to defy age in the winning of golf tournament cups.

Stuart F. Brown finds time from a busy manufacturer's life to give real help to the College, particularly in fraternity affairs and in the important work of the Placement Bureau.

Hoot Davie has been elected a vice-president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. He and Jim Draper have been taking no small part in the important college work done by that live alumni club.

Frank Evans, who has given 1910 such an enviable record in the Alumni Fund for the past several years, insists that he must relinquish the job as Class Agent. Your Secretary urges all to give continued support to the efforts of the new Agent when he takes over.

Bob Hale continues to receive commendation from his constituents for his periodic radio reports. In explaining why he had not supported the House tariff bill Bob said, "The uncompromising attitude of the State Department has put members like me in the uncomfortable dilemma of having to vote for what we think is a bad bill or against what we think is sound principle—the principle of executive trade agreements."

The Secretary, after some months of illness, is now well on the way to recovery and is on the job daily.

Cy Rowell's son, Gordon '35, has been discharged from the Army after long service in Europe. He is hoping to pursue studies in a library school.

1911 Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD
30 E. 42d Street
New York 17, N. Y.

Harry Berry's son Dick '45, a Marine lieutenant, was wounded on Okinawa early in May. Reports say he is making good recovery in a Pacific hospital.

Following a long convalescence, Harold Bickmore has now resumed his medical practice in Portland.

Lin Clark's address is again 309 Larch Avenue, Bogota, N. J.

Jack Curtis' son Alec is a member of the first contingent of the Class of 1949.

Unofficial reports say that Milo Howe is taking a leave of absence from his law practice, under doctor's orders.

1912 Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass.

With the alumni election of Hal Ashey, who has all the attributes for valuable service to Bowdoin, we have one more Overseer from 1912.

Meredith Auten's son Fred '47, who was making a real name for himself as a point winner for Jack Magee, succeeded in convincing army authorities that he could see well enough to be a soldier. At last reports he was in the artillery.

Jim Crane, long "lost" on the college and class records, is now reported to be with

his sister, Mrs. Everett D. Martin at 1035 Harvard Road, Claremont, Calif.

George Cressey and Herb Locke have been elected to the Alumni Council for three-year terms.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

From Niagara Falls, Ont., Vurnyer Craig writes, "All three of my sons are in the armed forces. I have devoted each sixth month during the past four years to Canadian Victory Loans."

Wounded a second time on Okinawa, May 9, Maj. Paul Douglas has been invalided home. We have no report as to the seriousness of his wounds, which were in his left arm, nor do we know at what hospital he is. Mail addressed to him at 6016 Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, Ill., will doubtlessly reach him.

Sumner Pike picked up another LL.D. at Bates, where he delivered the commencement address.

Lester Shackford's boy is scheduled to enter Bowdoin in the fall.

Bill Spinney has been doing a grand job with the Bowdoin Club in Los Angeles, Calif. He was recently re-elected president.

1914 Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

After over four years of service, Lt. Col. Arthur Merrill was retired on May 11. He is now training officer in the Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans' Administration at Togus.

Carl Tupper is assistant cashier of the First Portland National Bank in Portland.

Mrs. Hester Williamson, widow of Bill, Jr., received his posthumously awarded Silver Star at Dow Field, Bangor, in April.

1915 Secretary, HAROLD E. VERRILL
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Ned Elwell, who is vice-president of the Burnham & Morrill Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the placement committee of the Portland Bowdoin Club.

In connection with the military prison studies he is making for the government, Spike MacCormick is on a six-week mission in the Pacific area.

Stan Melcher is assistant comptroller of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

1916 Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD
415 Congress Street, Portland

Adriel Bird, who acquired the Hotel Samoset at Rockland Breakwater some time ago, has sold the famous hostelry to a Boston group.

Jack Fitzgerald's appointment to the Highway Commission was not given confirmation by the Governor's Council, much to the annoyance of Governor Hildreth and others. Jack was recently made Director of the chapter of the Navy League which is being organized in Maine.

Sam Fraser is still in the Philippines following the advance against the Japs in an effort to reconstruct the business which he had there before the invasion.



1916

WE LONG FOR THE DAY when 1916 will stand at the foot of the list of all other classes in Alumni Fund achievement, because, if fifty classes can do better than 1916, gifts to the Fund will be more than three times the present figure.

This is simply another way of saying that it's time for some of the *other* classes to get going.

PAUL K. NIVEN
Class Agent

Walter Haseltine has moved from South Portland to Providence, R. I., where he is attached to the engineering department of Grinnell & Company, Inc., His address is 11½ Rutland Street.

Abe Schwartz brought his charming young daughter to Commencement with him. An informal reception for them was held by members of 1916 at the Niven home. Abe says that he and his family are making good recovery from their terrible experiences as prisoners of the Japs for three years. He confirmed reports received earlier that Gene Wing '06 was recaptured after his escape from Manila and was put to death, probably on Leyte. Abe also expressed fears that not a few American prisoners had been lost when American fliers bombed ships in which the Japs were trying to remove high ranking prisoners to the home islands or the Chinese mainland.

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE
8 College Street, Brunswick

Erik Achorn has taken up residence in New York, where he is working on a new dictionary to be published by Random House as a real competitor for Webster's. Alice, his older daughter, graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June.

Eddie Blanchard is an editorial writer for the *New York Sun*.

Clarence Crosby, Dexter attorney, reports that in May he, Marcus Sutcliffe, and Eddie Blanchard lunched together in New York and laid a few plans for our thirtieth.

Ken Davis is faculty manager and teacher

of mathematics at the Stoneham, Mass., High School. Ken has one son 2½ years old.

Jackman High School principal Ernest Fuller continues to operate the Pine Tree Camps at Long Pond. His son, Samuel, came through the European war safe and sound.

Francis Jacob is the proprietor of Dirigo Gardens, South China. He has fine restaurant connections, helps feed Gov. Hildreth, and expects to be in the quick-freeze business as a local adjunct of New England Food Banks, Inc. His son, Dick, has been with Gen. Patton.

Maj. Dave Lane is stationed in the Marianas. Dave has a son in Europe with the Ninth Army.

Paul MacIntire's son, Paul, Jr., a war veteran, recently received his M.A. from Boston University.

Kirk McNaughton of Green Bay, Wis., is making repeated trips to northern Ontario in search of pulpwood. His two older boys are in the Navy in the Pacific area. Two younger sons are at home as yet.

At the request of Labor Secretary Schellenbach, President Truman appointed former Maine Congressman, Hon. Edward C. Moran, Jr., as Assistant Secretary of Labor. Mr. Moran has served with both the Maritime Commission and the OPA before accepting his present important post.

Bill Nute, who was reported "address unknown," is living peacefully at Melrose, Mass. He has charge of the pneumatic tools at the Charlestown Navy Yard and also at the Summer Street annex. Bill has two children, a girl just about to be married, and a 16-year-old Bowdoin prospect.

Deane Peacock has taught economics, history and English at the Boston English High School for twelve years, and one year longer at Northeastern University, evening division. He has three children—two boys and a girl. Both boys are in the service, one a Marine and the other in the Army Air Corps.

Frank Phillips, a U. S. diplomatic courier, is based in Italy and doing a great deal of traveling.

Harry Piedra, formerly of Tampa, Fla., now lives in Miami. Since Pearl Harbor he has been teaching and working part-time as an insulator in the Dade Drydock Corporation. He planned to go to Mexico in June to study at the Nacional Universidad.

Lt. Comdr. Carleton Pike has returned to the Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., after a month's temporary duty at Corvallis, Ore., where a new Naval Air Station was born. Carl helped at the delivery!

Jack Preston, still a bachelor, lives in Pawtucket, R. I. He recently suffered a fractured wrist.

Having recently resigned from the Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal, "Stu" Robinson has accepted a position with the Submarine Signal Company, Boston. His office is just a door or two from Ned Humphrey's LaTouraine Coffee plant.

Teaching chemistry and physics, Arthur Scott has moved from Belgrade to Weymouth, Mass.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON
74 Weston Avenue, Braintree, Mass.

Robert Albion writes, "I'm still spending half-time in the office of the Secretary of the Navy as assistant director of naval his-

tory, with a four-star admiral as my chief and a lieutenant commander as my assistant. I expect to get out to the Pacific this summer. See a lot of Harold Manderson, who is doing a splendid job in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts."

Lt. William L. Berryman, Jr., bombardier on a B-17, has been awarded the Air Medal for action in Italy.

C. Lloyd Claff has received, for the third consecutive year, a research fellowship in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School. He is president and treasurer of several war industries and two Lox factories, and vice-president of a bank. His pride and joy is his home laboratory in Randolph, which is considered one of the most completely equipped home laboratories in the country. His son, aged 13, is attending Milton Academy.

R. Stafford Derby is still covering military and veteran affairs for the *Christian Science Monitor* in Boston. Recently he met Comdr. MacMillan '98 at the Peary Award ceremonies.

Lt. Comdr. John B. Freese is at the Receiving Station in Miami, Fla.

Lt. Col. Phil Johanson, who returned from Seventh Army Headquarters to the Anzio Beachhead for training with his battalion for landings in Southern France in 1944, took part in the offensives from Alsace across the Rhine into Austria. Both he and his son have been awarded Combat Infantry Badges.

George F. Nevens' son, George, Jr., graduated from Fryeburg Academy last June.

Bela Norton's daughter, Nancy, graduated from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., in June.

William L. Ripley is general manager and director of the Warren Steam Pump Company, Warren, Mass.

Col. John L. Scott was awarded the Bronze Star in Europe for his part in the fighting there.

Everett Stanley, in the insurance business in Springfield, Mass., is also Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Longmeadow, Mass.

Robert Stetson has resigned as music supervisor of the Brunswick schools and will resume his former position at the Falmouth High School and at Greely Institute.

Dr. Paul Young writes, "I am president of the Louisiana Legislature Council, a group of eighteen socially-minded state and divisional organizations such as the P.T.A., W.C.T.U., Mental Health Society, Social Hygiene, et al. We are trying to get through the legislature certain progressive measures."

1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS
78 Royal Road, Bangor

John W. Coburn has notified us of a change of address from East Orange, N. J., to Regional Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky. Also noted was his promotion to lieutenant colonel and his return from the Pacific.

Lt. Col. Harold Hersum's present address: Box 354, Steilacoom, Wash.

1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON
208 West Fifth Avenue
Roselle, N. J.

Manager of the Social Security Board in

Portland, Keith Coombs has moved from South Portland to 46 Noyes Street, Portland 5.

Col. Alonzo Holmes arrived home July 1, flying from Liege, Belgium, to the Brunswick airport. He has a thirty-day furlough before the question of discharge or reassignment is settled.

Maj. Fred Kileski has just been transferred to the Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Laurence McElwee sends notification of his moving to the Riviera Apts., 270 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Among other vacationists is Edwin C. Palmer who is summering at Squirrel Island.

Discharged from the Army in May at Fort Devens, Mass., Cloyd E. Small writes that he may take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and work for his Ed.M. at the Harvard School of Education.

1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES
27 State Street, Reading, Mass.

Frederick W. Anderson was released from the Army (over age), but enlisted in the Air Transport Service. He has a Seattle, Wash., POE address.

Management of the Providence Sheraton, a unit of the fast-growing group of the Sheraton hotels, is headed by John L. Berry, who has just completed his eighth year in that position.

The address of Paul H. Eames is now 31 College Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Linsert, formerly stationed at Quantico, Va., may now be reached at 2418 Robert Street, New Orleans, La.

Rev. Charles H. Meeker is pastor of the Community Congregational Church at South Bend, Ind.

The sympathy of his classmates and friends will go out to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rousseau in the death of their son, Joseph H., Jr., who was killed by a fall from a cliff while on a picnic last June.

J. Maxim Ryder is on leave of absence from his advertising duties with the Springfield newspapers to become general manager of the *Waterbury Democrat* in Waterbury, Conn. Max should be addressed there for the present. Whether the connection is to be one of permanence will be determined some months hence.

Frank St. Clair's son, Jerome, is on campus in the Class of 1949.

Prof. E. Kenneth Smiley, Director of Admissions, has been elected vice-president of Lehigh University.

Alexander Standish of the banking firm of Standish, Ayer & McKay in Boston entered the Army as a captain in 1942, was promoted last April from lieutenant colonel to colonel and awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is on the staff of General Omar Bradley.

1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER
9 Lincoln Street, Brunswick

Capt. Clarence Allen is at Camp Adair, Ore.

Another name added to the roster of Bowdoin men overseas is that of Capt. John M. Bachulus, MC. Capt. Bachulus is attached to a base hospital, FPO, New York.

Lt. Richard W. Cobb is still in New Cale-

donia but hopes to get back to the States before many more months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Ricker report the birth of a son, Arthur Winslow Ricker, on May 15.

From Fort Fairfield, Albert F. Rogers has moved to Wildwood Park, R.F.D. 6, Portland. He is a deputy collector of customs.

Frank O. Stack of the Deering High School faculty was married to Miss Madelyn Austin of Phillips on June 23.

Norman L. Webb is still waging his long battle against ill health. He is living at 2300 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL
59 Orland Street, Portland

Jim Dunlaevy informs us that the insurance business has carried him from 33 Liberty Street to 52 Wall Street in New York City.

1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD
402 O'Connor Street
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Crawford Churchill not only teaches English in the high school in Meriden, Conn., but is a "short shifter" in the New Departure Division of General Motors. His two sons are aged 9 and 5.

Ken Dow is manager of the undergraduate dormitories at M.I.T. He lives in Belmont, Mass., and has three children, one a Bowdoin candidate.

A letter has come from Capt. Carl Dunham MC, who thinks that thirty-eight months away from the States is too long. In Australia for over two years, Carl is now in the Philippines.

Ted Fowler, transferred back to Boston in '43, is manager of the Boston office of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. He lives in Waban, has two children (Jeanne, 10, and Martin, 8) and is secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Boston as well as chairman of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau for the greater Boston area.

After 21½ years in the Marine Corps, Malcolm Hardy is now back in civilian clothes.

Dennis Jaques is now living at 4 First Street, Berlin, N. H.

Dr. Fulton Johnson is in practice in Concord, Mass. He has three children (Virginia, 11, Reginald, 9, and Helen, 9 months). His home is 63 Main Street.

Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., has moved from Wynnewood, Pa. to 663 Walden Road, Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. Harvey Lovell is teaching pre-medical courses to V-12 units and regrets his inability to get to Maine this summer.

A newsy letter from Comdr. Paul Phillips tells that he has changed ships and is now on an escort carrier out of San Francisco, Calif. It seems that he has been everything from a flight surgeon to a surgeon on a carrier and has been in many of the island invasions with many fascinating experiences resulting. In his letter he states that he hopes to see much more of Bowdoin and Brunswick as soon as hostilities cease.

Comdr. Richard B. Phillips transferred to the Seattle Naval Air Station from Pensacola recently.

The Secretary has completed his 3-year war job with the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa, and after a month

in New England will return to his post of Associate Professor of French in University College at the University of Toronto.

Ray Saunders has been elected to the executive committee of the Private School Teachers' Association of Philadelphia, Pa. He and his wife, the head of the English Department of Temple University High School, live in Jenkintown, Pa.

Dr. L. W. Towle is teaching economics at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and is working on a book on international trade.

An instructor of biology in Greenfield, Mass., Clinton Weymouth has recently published a textbook, *Science of Living Things*, and a guide and workbook in biology.

Waldo Weymouth and a partner have started a shoe factory in Lewiston under the name of Weymouth Shoe Company.

1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.
1 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass.

Capt. Roland E. Butler is at home in Westwood, Mass., after three months in a North Carolina hospital.

Robert J. Foster has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Dr. Harold Fish took over his new work as assistant professor of anatomy in the Medical School of the University of Louisville, July 1. Address: 101 Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

Franklin W. Lovell has just received his honorable discharge from the Navy.

An assistant field director with the Red Cross, Radcliffe Pike is in New Guinea.

Maj. Albert W. Tolman, Jr., is Chief of Quartermasters War Contract Re-negotiation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Newell Townsend is personnel manager and safety engineer in the United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, Syracuse, N. Y.

1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON
1530 16th Street, N.W., Apt. 509
Washington, D. C.

Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach has announced the appointment of Albert Abrahamson as special assistant to work with Edward C. Moran '17 in the administration of the newly re-organized Labor Department. Since his discharge from service, Abrahamson has been an assistant executive director of the War Refugee Board and more recently a price specialist with the OPA.

Capt. Leslie A. Claff is now in Germany connected with the Civil Affairs Section for Occupied Territories.

Wolcott Cressey is secretary and treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Hartford, Conn.

Gilbert A. Spear is in business under the name of Nichols Clothing Company, Pittsfield.

Out of service, Donald B. Warren has moved to: 2 Covington Meadows, Clayton 5, Mo.

Harold E. Young writes that he is still acting as buying and booking agent for fifteen theaters throughout New England.

1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER
645 Woodland Avenue
Birmingham, Mich.

Lt. Comdr. Samuel Bargh left Tacoma,

Wash., and is now stationed at U. S. Naval Dry Docks, Hunters Pt., San Francisco, Calif.

Donald A. Brown is now employed as research analyst and consultant by Standard Research Consultants, Inc., 345 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Parker Burleigh of Presque Isle was appointed Municipal Judge for a term of four years.

Lt. Charles Cole USNR may now be reached in San Francisco at 616 Mission Street.

Capt. Norman Crane has arrived at the Army Ground and Service Forces Re-distribution Station, Asheville, N. C., after 27 months in the China-Burma-India field.

Lt. Col. Paul S. Hill MC is working at a former German concentration camp.

Maj. Rudolph F. Lewsen is second in command of a port battalion in the New Hebrides, South Pacific.

Roger Johnson, a statistician living in Cohasset, Mass., has recently published a pamphlet entitled *New England Approaches Re-conversion*.

Everett Martin is editor-in-chief of the *Rumford Falls Times*.

Capt. Roswell Moore, whose home address is Sunnyside, Berlin, Conn., is now at Langley Field, Va.

Brainard Paul is associate mileage rationing officer with the Maine OPA.

Theodore C. Perry's new address is 227 E. San Marino Drive, Miami, Fla. His son, aged two, is learning to say, "Bowdoin."

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Edward G. Buxton is completing his eighth year of teaching at the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn.

A great deal of publicity was given the production of *The Clouds of Aristophanes* at the Roxbury Latin School, June 1, under the direction of Van Courtland Elliott of the School faculty. The musical score, written by the late Prof. Wass, was loaned by Prof. Means of Bowdoin for the production.

Having moved from Pine Bluff, Ark., Maj. Webster E. Fisher is now living at 1410 Manchester Lane, Washington, D. C.

Miss Bertha Crocker and Warrant Officer John P. Gulliver, both of Portland, were recently married at the Army Chapel on Governor's Island, N. Y.

Pfc. Quentin S. Wright, back from Alaska, is now at the Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

1929 Secretary, H. LEBREC MICOLEAU
1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Lt. Bob Adams, Jr., is now in the athletic department of the naval air station at Kingsville, Tex.

The address of Sidney M. Bird is now 197 South Street, Reading, Mass.

The Al Boothbys have a son, Albert Clayton, Jr., born October 13, 1944.

Lt. (jg) Parkin Briggs is still in the Navy supply department in Oakland, Calif.

S/Sgt. Ed Dana was assigned to an ATC station in Missouri following a 30-day leave which he enjoyed upon returning to the States after European service.

John Frates is manager of the Personal Finance Company's Lowell, Mass., office.

The Jim Knapps announce the birth of their fourth child, Susan Carol, on June 12. After September 1, their home address will be: 3419 8th Street, Port Arthur, Tex.

John Leutritz, Jr., is a consultant of the National Defense Research Council and War Engineering Board of the S.A.E.

Chet MacKean sends in this touching announcement: "Twins (boy and girl) on New Year's Day, 1945. Turning in my suit and getting off the team. Gotta go to work." Chet was a member of a non-professional touch-football team of the late '20's, which held week-end games in Westwood and vicinity.

Lt. (jg) Parker Rice is seeing Pacific duty.

Word has reached us that Lt. Raymond Schlapp has been transferred from the battleship on which he has served for the past seven months to a Pacific base. During his 21½ consecutive years of sea and overseas duty, Ray participated in the invasions of North Africa and Iwo Jima.

Theron Spring, now QM 1/c, is in the Marshalls with a Geodetic Survey.

155 West Maple Avenue, Morrisville, Pa., is Herbert Sutphin's new address.

Capt. Ralph Williams MC has been discharged from service and has established civilian practice in Freeport.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR. 19 Rudman Road, Portland

Dr. Pliny A. Allen, formerly of York Harbor, will be at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, 30 Bennett Street, Boston, after August 1.

Lt. Atwood H. Bent is in Norfolk, Va., with ComServLant.

In June, The Pacific School of Religion elected Dr. Ronald P. Bridges to its presidency. He is probably the first layman to be so honored by a theological seminary. Dr. Bridges received an honorary Litt.D. from Elon College, N. C., on May 28.

Among those wounded when the *USS Bunker Hill* was struck by Jap suicide planes was the Class Secretary, Lt. Phil Chapman.

Lt. Lewis Coffin is on a supply ship in the southwest Pacific.

Lt. Comdr. Ernest P. Collins has been transferred from Milwaukee, Wis., to the Navy Material Redistribution and Disposal Office, Chicago, Ill.

Bill Deane is now serving as director of a community relations project on inter-racial social planning in industrial war centers. His address is Apt. 6-D, 35 West 110th Street, New York, N. Y.

Robert R. Hodgson is now living at 96 Thorne Cliffe Road, Newton, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Raymond E. Jensen is communications officer of one of the latest types of refrigerated fleet provision ships.

Capt. Frederick Morrow was cited for his work as chief of the orientation program at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. His program was copied by other posts. By direction of the President, he was sent to the Selective Service School in Washington and after graduation was appointed to the Personnel Division, Selective Service, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule of Rockland had the rare privilege of visiting the Captain, on duty in Alaska.

The Harry B. Thayers have a daughter, Holly, born December 5, 1944.

The Dwight Webber's son, David, celebrates his first birthday September 1.

Pfc. Warner Witherell has been in the Army almost two years. He is with a headquarters company of the Third Army, and received the Bronze Star last December. Still more important, the Witherells have twin sons, Charles Bowker and Warner Burnett, born October 23, 1943.

1931 Secretary, ALBERT A. JENKINS All Saints' Church Pasadena 4, Calif.

Cpl. Dwight Andrews has arrived at Camp Adair, Ore., from Fort Meade, Md.

Blanchard Bates is a civilian technician with a New York APO address.

Walter P. Bowman has recently been promoted to a first lieutenant and is assistant historical officer of the Fifth Air Force in the Philippines.

Sgt. Ernest Caliendo has been in Europe with the Third Army for fifteen months.

Lt. Lyman Cousens USNR is located at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston, Mass.



MAJ. ROBERT S. ECKE '31

Maj. Bob Ecke of the U. S. Typhus Commission has recently received a medal for his work in several foreign countries.

John Gould has taken over the *Lisbon Enterprise*, succeeding the late Charles F. Mann.

Having lived for some time in Elyria, Ohio, Elwyn Hennessey has now moved to Elmira, N. Y.

The Class Secretary came East for a month this year. Massachusetts is not half bad, in the summer!

Charles A. Knox, Jr., S 1/c reports his LSM recently saw duty at Okinawa. Knox has twin daughters of the hobby-horse age.

Lt. Charles Parker Loring, former administrative executive officer of a headquarters squadron in England, has returned to the States and will work in a photo-science lab in Washington, D. C.

Bob MacFarland is still working as a chemical engineer in connection with certain process developments for duPont Company. Bob has held this post for nine years.

Lloyd Morrell, who has been the Maine manager for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, has joined forces with Les Blake '25 in the general insurance firm of Blake and Hamilton at South Portland.

Donald E. Murch, an insurance salesman, has moved to Dexter.

Lt. Lendall Smith is at home and hopes to retire in August.

John L. Snyder is manager of the lamp department of the General Electric Company in Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas S. Taylor is now living at 416 Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

1932 Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL Box 10, Boca Chica, Fla.

Lt. Anthony G. L. Brackett has been elected principal of the Brunswick High School and will begin his duties in September.

Lt. Philip Dana, Jr., is commanding officer of a DE in the Pacific.

James B. Donaldson is living at 31 Wildwood Street, Winchester, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Delma Galbraith may be addressed c/o Commandant, 12th Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.

Overseas for more than three years with Headquarters in Africa and Sicily, Capt. Paul Everett returned to the States recently and paid a visit to the campus.

Robert L. Heller is a lieutenant commander with over four years of service in the Navy.

Capt. Floyd D. Miller writes, "After 21½ years in the Southwest Pacific, and with the first AAF squadron to enter New Guinea, I am now base surgeon at Suffolk County Army Air Base, Westhampton Beach, N. Y."

T/Sgt. and Mrs. William Munro report these new citizens: Barbara Lister, January 12, 1943 and Susan Wright, May 23, 1945.

Pfc. Paul Murray, wounded in Czechoslovakia, is now recovering in a hospital in France.

Lt. John Ricker was in the Pacific several months on an attack transport. He is now teaching the NROTC unit at Tufts and coaching football and baseball teams of our old rival.

Capt. Clinton Roper writes that the Philippines are a relief from coral rock and jungle rot of New Guinea.

Art Sperry is a production engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, N. Y.

Harold B. Stanley is assistant superintendent of the Spaulding Fibre Company's Milton, N. H., plant.

On September 1, Lawrence Stuart will move from Belfast to assume the principalship of the Cape Elizabeth High School.

Harry W. Thistlewaite may now be reached at the following address: Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., 6 St. James Avenue, Boston, Mass.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

Capt. Gordon Briggs is still in Europe awaiting the fate of his division. His family lives in Bangor. There are three children; Richard, 8, Margaret, 4, and Robert, 17 months.

Capt. Harry Kellett is with the 86th Evacuation Hospital in the Pacific.

"Me? I'm going back to school!"



HE AND WHO ELSE? Surveys have shown that more than 600,000 of our service men hope to see the old campus again, when they return to civilian life. And they want to know just how far the G.I. Bill of Rights will go toward helping them finish their education.

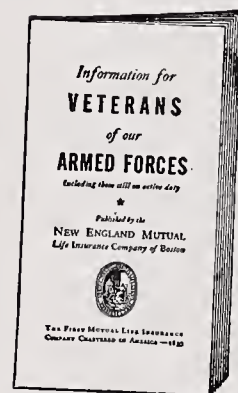
Most service men are full of questions about the future these days. Thousands of them have written to us from all over the world, asking not only about going back to school, but also what to do about their National Service Life Insurance, and

how the job situation is sizing up.

We've boiled down all the answers we could think of and put them in the handy, pocket-size, 40-page booklet described below. It's free, and we are mighty glad to send it to men on active duty anywhere, as well as to veterans already demobilized.

Or, if you have a son, husband or friend in the service, we shall be happy to send you a copy to forward to him. Just write us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass., and we'll put it right in the mail.

**HERE'S A
SAMPLE OF THE
CONTENTS:**



Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance —
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—Earning a living in America and where you fit in the picture.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL has openings in its sales organization for Bowdoin College men in various parts of the country. If you would like to learn more about a career where

you would be associated with many other college men in what has been called "the best paid hard work in the world," why not write our Director of Agencies, Dept. U-6, Boston, Mass.?

Among the overseas staff of the Red Cross to arrive in France is Thomas Kimball, a field director. Tom came to France from England, where he had served before his present assignment.

Back from nineteen months in Burma and India, Maj. Hobe Lowell graduated from the Army Air Forces School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex., June 23, and is now stationed at 112th AAF Base, Weston, Mass.

Lt. Steward Mead is on duty as educational services officer, working in the Navy's program for the rehabilitation of naval personnel.

Lt. (jg) David Means is home on leave after six months in the Caribbean.

After twenty-three months in India, Capt. Edward Spingarn is now attached to Joint Target Group, Office of Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Hq. AAF, Washington, D. C.

Last reported to be in Frankfurt, Germany, T/4 Louis Stearns has been awarded a Certificate of Merit.

1934 Secretary, REV. GORDON E. GILLET
Cathedral House
Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Jim Archibald AS is undergoing naval training at Sampson, N. Y.

Cpl. Dudley Braithwaite is now located at the Camp Edwards Convalescent Hospital, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter Academy, has announced the appointment of Philip E. Burnham to the academy faculty. Phil has been on the English A Staff at Harvard for the past three years.

Charles W. Carpenter is working for the Tariff Commission and lives at 827 S. Irving Street, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson are living at 5720 Wissakickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Clement L. Donahue was in Italy when last reported.

Lt. Robert Fletcher has been with the Air Transport Command since July, 1944.

The Public Relations Office of the Alaskan Department reports that Walter D. Hinkley, Claims Judge Advocate, was recently promoted to the rank of major.

Miss Margaret Eldred and Lt. Carl Olson were married May 3 in St. Clement's Church, Honolulu, T. H. It was quite a Bowdoin affair with Lt. Selden McKown '32, best man; Lt. Malcolm Walker '34, usher; and Lt. Bob Breed '35, Lt. Carlton Gerdson '33, and Lt. Tom Bradford '37, emergency supporters for the groom. Lt. Olson is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN
495 Turner Street, Auburn

Dr. Preston Barton writes that he is still assistant medical director of the Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company and also medical director of the Allen Manufacturing Company.

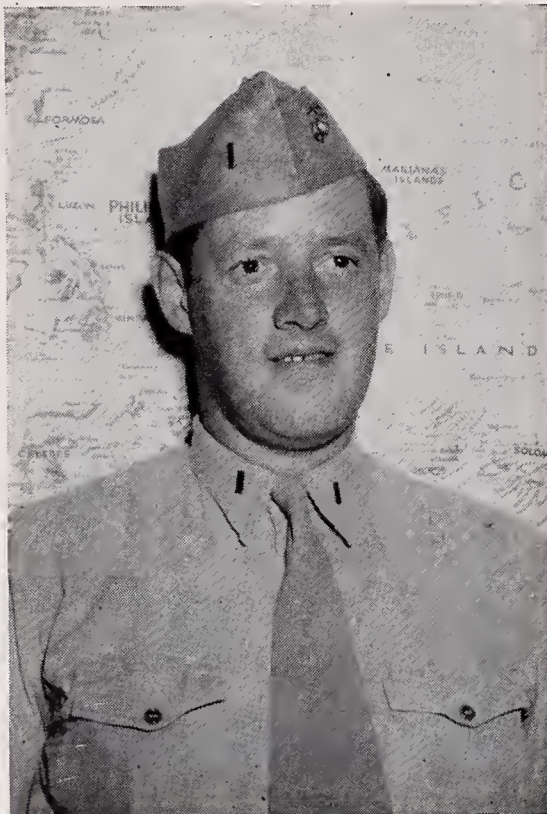
Capt. Dave Bryant is in the ETO with the 139th Evacuation Hospital.

Leon A. Dickson, Jr., was born May 10 at the Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He is hoping to be a member of the Class of 1966.

Grant Dowse BM 2/c is home from Scotland and is stationed at Wildwood, N. J.

Pvt. Joe Fisher is in the Pacific.

Materiel officer with the Fourth Marine Air Wing transport squadron, Lt. John Graves has returned from Guam to the Marine Air Corps Depot at Miramar, Calif., for leave and further assignment.



LT. JOHN K. GRAVES '35

Comdr. Paul Hartmann has returned from duty as air officer of a carrier in the Okinawa area.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jenks have announced the birth of a daughter, Deborah, in April. Their son, David, is two years old.

At an ATC Base in French Morocco, Capt. Howard Kominsky is primarily concerned with the dental health of permanent party personnel, but is also called upon to provide emergency treatment for the approximately 250,000 transient military personnel who arrive and depart by aircraft.

Henry Lippincott writes that essential business keeps him busy, but that he still has time to romp with his 18-month-old daughter, Becky.

Stuart and Mrs. Mansfield announce Donna Rae Mansfield's birth on May 10.

The father of a six-month-old girl, Joan Bygate, Capt. Andrew Rolfe is on a special assignment on post war planning. He writes, "Hit the slicks for the first time by a 'Report to the Editors' column in the *Saturday Evening Post*, August 26, 1944, entitled 'One Plane Exploded'." He also wrote the feature article for this year's April issue of *Air Trails Magazine* entitled "The All Electric Airplane."

John Schaffner, assistant fiction editor of *Colliers*, is living at 361 East 50th Street, New York City.

1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW
2712 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.
Washington 7, D. C.

Hilton H. Applin, Jr., was born March 16, 1944.

Lt. (jg) Dick Bechtel is on a heavy cruiser in the Pacific.

Capt. Austin Berkeley MC is one of 49 volunteer instructors teaching over 1,000

servicemen and women enrolled in the "University of South Pacific" on New Caledonia, the first overseas college ever conducted by the U. S. Army. He is teaching psychology.

Capt. Harry Clark is in the S-3 of an anti-aircraft battalion at the Command & General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Capt. John Estabrook's address is 1311 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibb announce the birth of a son, Paul Allen, February 3.

Bob Hagy can be reached c/o *Time*, 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. Will Hay has been in Burma with the Chinese troops as a signal officer. He says that it seems as if he has been overseas most of his life.

Capt. Andy Lane is somewhere in the Pacific Theater. He has a son born November 2, 1944.

After 20 months in Italy, Pfc. Sam McCoy writes from Leghorn that he is in an Engineering Regiment as a clerk with a Medical Detachment. "I'm one of the 'chairborne command', which is okey with me."

T/Sgt. Bob Masjoan is with a Marine fighting squadron in the Pacific.

S/Sgt. Tom O'Brien has been awarded the Bronze Star.

Inside Germany with an infantry division, S/Sgt. Ray Pach is doing Intelligence Interrogation work and believes that because he majored in German he will definitely be in the Army of Occupation.

Bill Soule is an instructor in the electrical shop at the Bath Iron Works and is living at R.F.D. 2, Wiscasset, Maine.

S/Sgt. Frank Swan and Mrs. Swan announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Chase, May 1, in Providence, R. I.

After a few days' leave, Lt. Winthrop Walker has returned to his destroyer duty in the Atlantic.

1937 Secretary, LT. WILLIAM S. BURTON
4358 Groveland Road
University Heights, Ohio

Pfc. George Bean has been on the African "gold coast" but expects to move soon.

Lt. Col. Dick Beck is with the AAF at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lt. Horace Buxton is back on his ship after an extended stay in a naval dispensary.

When last heard from, Lt. Mal Cass was expecting to leave Nebraska for the Pacific as the photographer for a B-29 group.

John Chandler is working for the Bristol Company of Waterbury, Conn., as field engineer covering Georgia and Florida.

As of July 23, Bob Cotton is joining National Research Corporation to design and build an orange juice dehydration plant to provide orange powder for the Quartermaster Corps in the Pacific.

Lt. Charlie Curtis is a flight surgeon on a carrier in the Pacific. He has two children, Sarah and Charles Gage.

Sgt. David Deane has been reported missing in action since April 16. Cpl. Dick May reports, "The last two men to see Dave reported that he had been up all night hauling ammo and, when relieved at 6 a.m., he was told to go and get some rest. It was the second day of the final drive that finished the Germans in Italy and in

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



Europe, and at that time this division, which spear-headed the push, was heavily engaged in breaking the final line across the northern Apennines. The area was viciously mined and under frequent shelling, and held fanatical last-ditch defenders who were well dug in. It was here that Dave was last seen."

After being overseas for 26 months, Capt. Charlie Denny is returning to the States with a broken leg—not received in combat.

Working with a program for disabled veterans, Lt. (jg) Jonathan French is in the Education Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, Bob Gentry has been named head coach of football and track at Lewiston High.

Bill Lackey writes, "Was recently discharged from the Army for injuries received from a land mine explosion. Married gorgeous redhead early last year in Chicago."

After being overseas from March, 1943, to April, 1945, Capt. John Marshall expects to return overseas with the Fourteenth Air Force Engineers.

Faunce Pendexter is still writing editorials for the *Lewiston Evening Journal*.

Lt. John Reed is on an LCT in the Pacific.

Lt. Bob Rohr is with an underwater demolition team in the Pacific.

Lt. Dick Sharp and Mrs. Sharp announce the birth of a son, Richard W. Sharp, Jr., in February. Dick is assigned to the Chicago Ordnance District.

Charlie Shulman is a busy official of the Allied Cement & Chemical Company, in East Lynn, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Dick Woods is now at the Third Naval District Coast Guard Headquarters in New York City.

After a year of prep school teaching, Jerry York has been inducted and is now at Fort Bragg, N. C.

1938 *Secretary*, LT. ANDREW COX
Field Artillery Board
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Streeter Bass received his second lieutenant's commission July 19 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Stuart Brewer, chemist, has left Richmond Hill, N. Y., to make his home at 64 Eisenhower Court, Albany 5, N. Y.

Capt. Freeman Clark has been given the Bronze Star for his activities as battalion supply officer of a field artillery unit in the preparation and conduct of the Saipan-Tinian campaign.

George Crossley is living in Wakefield, Mass., managing the J. J. Newberry Company store there. He has two children,—David, aged 5, and Susan, aged 3.

A clipping from *The Boston Daily Globe*, May 24, read as follows: Lt. Vasmer L. Flint, Milton, Mass., mariner pilot of the 7th Fleet Air Wing, sighted a camouflaged barge and tug under a foliage overhang at Noenockan Island, Borneo. The trees prevented low-level strafing or bombing, so Flint landed and taxied back and forth while his gunners sank barge and tug. The mariner crew was accused of invading the realm of the PT boat!!

For the past year, Sgt. William Hawkins has been working with the military government, including a civil affairs phase of it

in France, Belgium and now Germany. He received a Bronze Star in March.

Capt. Louis Hudon is in Paris with the AAF.

Lt. Frank Lord is on a hospital ship detail in the Navy yard in New York.

Lt. Don Monell is traveling with the railroad engineers to supply the Third Army.

Capt. Len Pierce has been awarded the Bronze Star for his work as regimental transport officer with the Third Army in Germany.

Lt. (jg) Oscar Smith is with COM MIN PAC staff in the Pacific.

After 30 months overseas, S/Sgt. Harland Thombs has been recently discharged from the Army. His wife, the former Edna P. Cole of Crouch End, England, has joined her husband at 23 Lamb Street, Westbrook.

Capt. Allyn Wadleigh has been transferred from infantry to military government. He, four other officers and ten enlisted men were put in charge of a county of 120-odd towns and some 100,000 civilians.

1939 LT. JOHN E. RICH, JR.
156 Washburn Avenue, Portland

Ernest Bratt FC 3/c is on a destroyer with a New York FPO address.

Dick Carland arrived in the Middle East to serve the armed forces as an assistant field director in the American Red Cross.

Cpl. John Church is with the AAF in the Pacific.

Warner Clifford is a service engineer with Simonds Saw & Steel Company, Fitchburg, Mass. He married Miss Lorraine Miller of Arlington, Mass., in 1941, and they have a 3-year-old son.

Lt. Hank Dolan visited the campus June 27 during his furlough. He has returned to Camp Ritchie, Md., before starting for the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashley announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Lt. (jg) George Dunbar May 22 in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ed Emmons is with the American Export Lines at LaGuardia Field in New York.

Herb Fisher is working for the Hanson-Whitney Machine Company, Hartford, Conn. He has two sons, Herbert, III, 4, and Bill, 2.

Capt. Bob Foley is back in the States and stationed in Miami, Fla.

Cpl. Dick Foster is in the Philippines with a portable surgical hospital group.

Milton Gordon, with Civilian Public Service Camp No. 23, is now in Coleville, Calif.

Leslie Harris has recently joined the staff of the General Electric Company Purchasing Department.

S/Sgt. Tom Howard is stationed in Dutch New Guinea attached to the Army Airways Communication System.

Lt. Fred McKenney is on an LST in the Pacific.

Capt. Dave Macomber has been placed on inactive duty via the point system. He has served in the AAF for 4½ years, 18 months of which were in the Southwest Pacific as navigator on B-25's and B-26's.

Capt. Walt Orgera is a dental surgeon with the Ninth Army in Germany.

Joe Pierce is now a major with the Fifteenth Air Force.

Sgt. Lloyd Poland is in Czechoslovakia expecting to be moved to occupied Germany.

Lt. John Rich has been using his knowledge of the Japanese language to coax Japanese civilians and soldiers out of caves on Iwo Jima.

Ted Stern writes, "Promotion recently to first looie, by grace of God and an indulgent Congress. Married 3½ years ago."

T/Sgt. Dick Stroud, stationed in Nice, is spending a 7-day rest furlough on the French Riviera.

After a leave in the States, Capt. Ken Sullivan of the Coast Artillery celebrated the first V-E Day in London and the second V-E Day in Paris.

Harry Williams F 1/c married Christine Westbrooke from Paducah, Ky. Harry is stationed in Norfolk, Va., awaiting orders for overseas duty on a destroyer escort.

Jim Zarbock Sp. (x) 3/c is in the Public Relations Office of the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

1940 *Secretary*, LT. NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.
37 Warren Street
Cape Elizabeth

Cpl. Harry Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin announce the birth of a son, May 28, in Norwood, Mass. Harry is at the Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Lt. Harland Carter was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for his service in the Rhine crossing. He was with a combat engineer unit of the First Army.

Mary and Lt. (jg) Peter Donovan announce the arrival of Sarah Waks Donovan, May 12.

In the South Pacific for over a year, Lt. (jg) Johnny Eppler has added the islands of Luzon, Palawan and Mindanao to his list of invasions.

Lt. Mac Everett is now in the Pacific flying a B-29.

Lt. (jg) Phil Gates is the skipper of his LCI in the Pacific.

Working with a medical clearing station, Pvt. Herbert Gordon described the method of handling the wounded as follows: "One platoon sets up and stays in operation until notified that the other platoon has set up a station nearer the front. We always have a forward platoon and a rear ward platoon, always an active one and always an inactive platoon. That way we can receive patients continuously. We crossed the Rhine and then, with the Fourth Armored Division ahead of us pounding the way, we travelled 180 miles a day to celebrate V-E Day in a little town near Zwickau."

George Halekas S 1/c (RT) is at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Lloyd Hatch was discharged last January and is now with an insurance agency in Dexter.

Calvin Austin Hill, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Cal Hill, was born May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Stimpson announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Lt. Edward Hill, June 30, in Cape Cottage, Maine. Doc is now out of service.

Ens. Walter Huey is operations officer at the Naval Air Base, Quonset Point, R. I. He has had duty in Africa, England, Iceland, Ireland and Newfoundland.

Lt. Ned Lamont is in the Marianas navigating a B-29, "Ol Metusalum," which "not only has a Spanish Biblical sound, but also smacks of the best Jamaican Rum manu-

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lives of people."*



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factured!" Last March he was married to Margaret Campbell of Harlan, Iowa.

Pvt. Russell Novello was discharged May 15 and intends to go to graduate school.

Lt. Red Oshrey is entertainment officer for the occupation air force in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Richdale, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Philip, June 9.

Lt. Fran Rocque will be stationed near New York for the next five months. He has a 13-months-old boy.

Lt. (jg) Dick Sanborn is studying Russian at the Naval School for Oriental Languages.

Lt. Amos Shepherd, reported missing over Germany April 9, 1944, and later a prisoner of war, has been liberated. He visited the campus July 8.

Lawrence Spingarn has had a book of poems accepted by E. P. Dutton, publishers, to appear in 1946-47.

Somewhere in Holland, Lt. Dick Sullivan, with the Ninth Army, recently met Capt. Ed Curran '38 and Capt. Duke Yaple.

Lt. Harold Talbot is with a night fighter squadron in the Pacific.

Capt. Dick Tukey is Chief of the Public Relations Division in Fort Benning, Ga.

Formerly with Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, Art Wang is now an assistant editor with Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers.

After 20 months in the South Pacific, Lt. (jg) Ken Welch visited the campus in May.

Capt. Phil Young is operating a tent hospital in Normandy.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3D Bridgton

Lt. Bob Chandler graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., June 25, with a medical degree and a first lieutenant's commission in the Army.

Lt. Don Conant is overseas for the second time with duty now in the Philippines.

Miss Virginia Copp and Lt. Orville Denison were married July 21 in the Congregational Church in Cornish.

Lt. (jg) John Craig is in Newport, R. I., waiting for the commissioning of his new ship, a light cruiser.

Sgt. Phil Curtis has been with a weather squadron somewhere in the Aleutian Islands for the past year and a half. His wife and daughter, Mary, whom he has never seen, are living with Mrs. Curtis' parents in Norwich, N. Y.

Jim Doubleday is a senior at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and will graduate in September. He is then going to St. George's Church in New York.

Lyman Farley is living at Blackstrap, Cumberland Center.

Sgt. Garth Good is with the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force somewhere in China. He will have been overseas 24 months in August.

"Suicide Creek" by Asa Bordages is an article mentioning Capt. Andy Haldane in the May 26 issue of *Colliers*.

Lt. Bruce Haley was honorably discharged from service June 26.

Lt. Bob Inman has been selected to attend the Officers' Special Basic Course of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Bob Hinkley finished interning at Worcester City Hospital and has reported to Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

T/Sgt. Jim Kane received an honorable discharge from the Army at the Fort Devens Separation Center on June 27.

S/Sgt. Edward Kollmann is in Europe working with a chemical warfare company.

Lt. Ted Leydon visited the campus during his leave in July. He is now at the Naval Training School, 353 West 57th Street, New York City.

Capt. Dave Lovejoy has received the Bronze Star.

Capt. Omer McDuff has received the French Croix de Guerre with a gold star.

Capt. Roy McNiven expects to reach the States on furlough in August, after two years in the Pacific.

Lt. Charlie Mergendahl is writing a radio show for the Navy to be broadcast over CBS in the early fall. He has recently sold another story to the *Saturday Evening Post* and his second novel will be published during the winter.

Lt. Converse Murdoch was placed in an inactive status June 25.

Lt. Bill Owen graduated from Medical Administrative Corps OCS July 3. He is to be stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Maj. Ev Pope was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Tru-

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man June 15 in Washington, D. C. He was presented with the medal for leading an assault on a strategic hill on Peleliu Island last September and for holding it (with rocks and bare fists when ammunition ran low) against Japanese suicide attacks. Ev participated in the "First Line" program, broadcasted June 21. He and two other Medal-of-Honor men took part in the dramatization of battle incidents.

Miss Priscilla May Hunt and Bob Porter were married Saturday, May 12, in Salem, Mass. Since June 1 they have been at 5 Ocean Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.

Dr. Thomas Sheehy is now an interne at the Metropolitan Hospital, New York City.

The Secretary's wedding was the occasion for a Bowdoin reunion of some proportions. Paul Holliday appeared for some of the pre-nuptial gatherings. At the ceremony, Bob Watt was best man with John Hubbard and Bob Page in supporting roles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Thomas E. Steele, Jr., June 9 in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford, Conn. Tom is a special agent for the Century Indemnity Company.

After graduation from OCS, Lt. Ed Stetson was assigned to reconditioning service for convalescent troops at the Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jim Sturtevant AM 3/c is on a destroyer escort with a New York FPO address.

Cpl. George Toney is with a civil affairs unit in Belgium working in a displaced persons camp.

Lt. Bill Vannah is on a procurement job, having graduated from OCS at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Miss Shirley J. Naeser USNR (W) and Hepburn Walker AR 1/c were married in the chapel of the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City July 2. Hep has returned to active duty.

Lt. and Mrs. Joel Williams announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Lory, on September 22.

Capt. Ed Zwicker is stationed in Salina, Kans.

1942 Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER, JR.
719 East 84th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Lt. (jg) Dick Adams is on a minesweeper in the Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Norm Austin is now in the Pacific as "exec" on an ATA.

Lt. Bob Bell, with the Naval Air Transport Service, writes that he saw Roger Boyd '41, a pilot in one of the transport squadrons.

Lt. (jg) Art Benoit is Bomb Disposal Officer for the 11th Naval District in San Diego, Calif.

Miss Phyllis I. Hardy and Lt. Frederic M. Blodgett of the Medical Corps were married June 19 in Mahanomen, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nold announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Lt. Charles Haskell Bowers MC in Narberth, Pa., on June 9.

Lt. Ed Coombs is in the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, N. H.

Lt. George Cummings graduated from the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his commission and his medical degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Berliner announce the marriage of their daughter, Cora Anne, to Russell Edward Cunningham in Saint Alban's Church in Washington, D. C., on May 2.

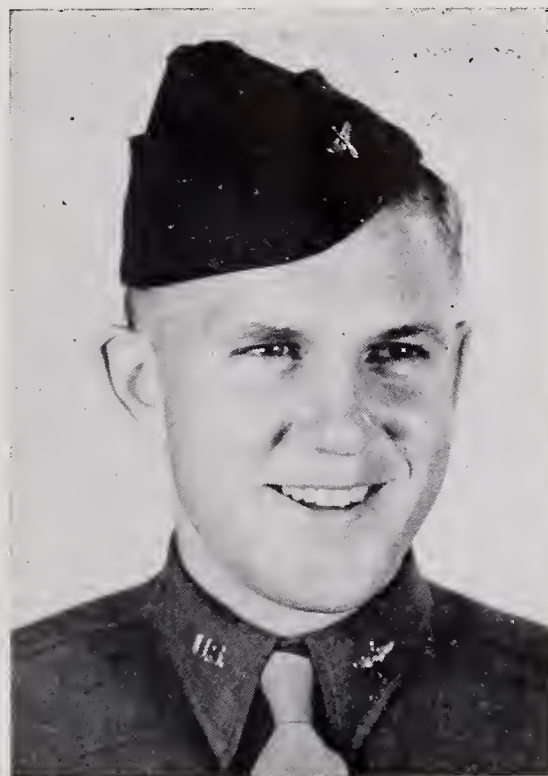
Miss Priscilla G. Brown married Lt. (jg) Wade Lincoln Grindle, Jr., MC June 14 in Norton, Mass.

Miss Emily Tyree of Boise, Idaho, became the bride of T/Sgt. Harold Hendrickson at a candlelight ceremony in Boise on June 15. The groom recently returned from duty with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

Capt. Chick Ireland now holds the Navy Cross for his work on Namur Island and the Silver Star for heroism on Saipan.

Lt. Bob Johnson is in the Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wash.

Roger Leonard writes that he married Eleanor Hackwell in March, 1941, and has two children; Carolyn Anne, 3 years old, and Roger E., III, aged 1.



LT. JOHN C. ABBOTT '43

Lt. and Mrs. Nelson O. Lindley announce the birth of twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Margaret Chapple, July 10.

The engagement of Ens. Betty Marie McCarthy USNR (W) and Lt. (jg) William J. Pendergast of the Dental Corps has been announced. They are both stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Bill Osher graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine June 28 and will intern at Cedars of Lebanon, Los Angeles, Calif. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army when he received his medical degree.

While attending radar school at Bellview in Washington, Niles Perkins S 1/c was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital with an attack of infantile paralysis and spinal meningitis. Both have been checked, but Niles is working to clear up the paralysis in his arm and shoulder.

Ted Saba is in the Foreign Department of McCann-Erickson Company, Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Lt. (jg) John Stowe expects to be out of service and teaching by fall.

S/Sgt. George W. Thurston is stationed

at the Presque Isle Air Base in northern Maine.

Lt. (jg) Bob Weston is instructing in Naval Aviation in Florida after 1½ years of flying in the Caribbean and Pacific.

Marine Capt. Johnnie Williams is an instruction MP on Okinawa, according to a recent newspaper article.

The first award of the Roosevelt Cup, presented by the Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, was made to Dave Works at Commencement.

John Max Wulfing, III, was born at the Norfolk General Hospital, June 19.

1943 Secretary, JOHN JAQUES
708-9 Livingston Hall
Columbia University
New York 27, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Frank Allen and Mrs. Allen report the arrival of a son, Frank R. Allen, Jr., born May 2. Frank is training for night flying at Kingsville, Tex.

Pfc. Andre Benoit has had a chance to do a little sight-seeing in Trieste and Venice. He expects to be in Italy until November.

Charles Black AS is now at Tufts Dental School, Boston, Mass.

Dave and Mrs. Brandenburg are announcing the birth of their son, David Joseph Harcourt, May 27.

Lt. (jg) Hal Bunting is back from his first tour of combat duty and has joined a new air group.

Lt. Bob Burton is at Kingsville, Tex., training to fly F-7-F's, twin-engine night fighters.

Lt. Norm Cook's engagement to Miss Barbara Louise Jones has recently been announced. Norm has just returned from overseas, where he was a prisoner of war, and has been awarded the Air Medal with two clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Ens. Bill Deacon is at a naval repair base in San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Fowler Dugger married Vivian Gwaltney of Windsor, Va., at Ft. Meade, Md., October 19, 1944. Fowler is now in Germany.

Lt. (jg) Bob Edwards reports meeting Lt. (jg) Marsh Picken, Ens. Al Perry '44 and Ens. Bob Belknap '45 in San Francisco, Calif.

George Fogg, having recently acquired his captain's bars, is in the Philippines.

Lt. and Mrs. Howie Huff announce the birth of a son, Sidney Lawrence, June 14, in Rochester, N. Y.

T/5 Leonard Johnson's engagement to Helen Louise Didlake of Cincinnati, Ohio, was announced in May.

Lt. Rex Kidd, prisoner of war since February 22, has been liberated and is on his way home.

Robert T. Marchildon, Jr., was born January 18.

John Matthews is Assistant Administrative Officer in the Far Eastern Division of the UNRRA in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Len Millican of the Dental Corps is working in a dispensary in Antwerp.

Lt. Nelson Moran is with the Ninth Army in Germany.

S/Sgt. Jake Murphy, missing in action after a mission over Munich on July 19 and made a prisoner of war by the Germans, has been liberated.

Roland Paquette is recovering from an operation and back to work drafting for the Sealol Corporation in Providence, R. I.

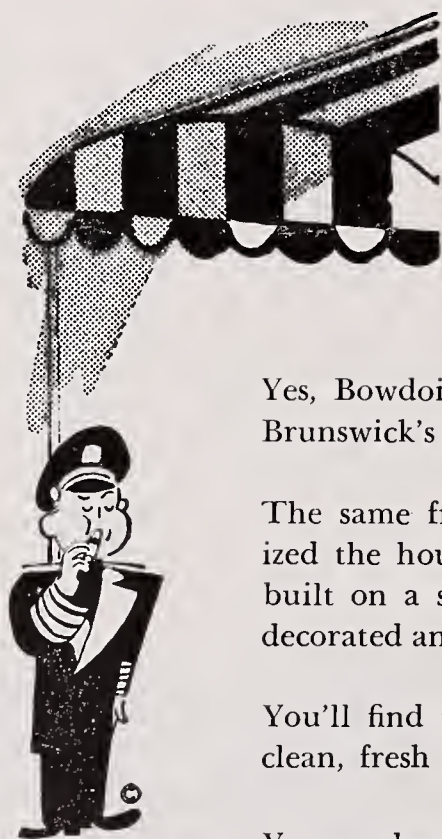
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GEORGE H. BRADLEY,
Resident Manager

Word comes to us of how Lt. Millard Patton volunteered to lead a patrol and was killed going after a Jap in a cave.

Roger Peabody is working in the office of the Assembling Department, National Biscuit Company, Portland.

Lt. (jg) Marshall Picken and Mrs. Picken have a son, Marshall W. Picken, III.

Bill Pierce is an announcer for Station WNBH at New Bedford "with dreams of New York radio."

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Plummer announce the birth of a son, Michael Richard, on July 7, in Towanda, Pa.

Lt. (jg) Bob Qua is the first lieutenant of a new LST and is about to leave the country for the Pacific.

Sgt. Irving Rimer, a medic in Germany, has been awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for giving first aid to a man under machine gun fire and evacuating him to the rear guard.

Ens. Peter Rinaldo is with the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Lt (jg) Joe Sewall is navigating Navy Transports out of Patuxent River, Md.

Bob Skinner writes from Ann Arbor, Mich. He is there studying for a Bachelor of Business degree.

Lt. (jg) Larry Stone is skipper on a 101' sub-chaser.



LT. JOSEPH E. STURTEVANT '43

Lt. Joe Sturtevant was awarded the Air Medal for his work in the China-Burma-India theater.

Art Sullivan is finishing up at Yale Law School this fall.

Lt. Frederic Wilson is at Camp Howze, Tex., teaching infantry technique to new men from all branches of the armed services and civilian life.

1944 *Acting Secretary*, J. EDWARD ELLIS
7422 Boyer Street
Mt. Airy
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Ens. Coit Butler is home on survivor's leave after having his ship sunk by a suicide plane off Okinawa. He was in the water for ten hours.

Lt. Jim Campbell is with an infantry di-

vision in Germany. He was married last fall to Miss Marcella Obeson.

T/3 John Charlton is with an airborne outfit somewhere in France.

Lt. Stan Cressey has been liberated from a prison camp in Germany and is home on furlough in Bath.

John Devine QM 3/c was in the invasion of Iwo Jima and is still in the Pacific.

Walt Donahue has received his first lieutenant's bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobbs announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Lt. Norman E. Duggan USMC on Friday, May 11, in Conway, Ark.

George Ewing AMM 3/c is on a large aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Mary Emily Fielder and Ens. Doug Fenwood were married March 8, in Orono.

T/Sgt. Dick Gingras, reported missing in action in Germany on March 24 when his damaged plane was seen headed toward the Russian lines, has been liberated and has returned home.

Upon completion of his operational training, Ens. Herb Griffith was selected for night-fighter pilot training at Vero Beach, Calif.

After graduating from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Hyannis, Mass., Ens. John Harrington traveled as 3rd officer of an Army transport to Sicily, Italy, Corsica, southern France, Algiers, and later to Cuba, before attending a Navy signaling school in Boston. His ship is now in Marseilles loading for the Pacific.

Pfc. "B.J." Havens was wounded December 7 and hospitalized in England until the middle of April. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Pfc. Fred Hedlund, Jr. Fred recently returned from Europe after serving in France and Germany, where he was wounded. He is a patient at Carson General Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cpl. Joe Johnson was one of the first Yanks at Berchtesgaden. He wrote that it was quite a climb but the Bavarian country was well worth it.

S/Sgt. Allan Keniston is missing in action since a mission to Yokohama on the 29th of May. The ship was damaged by enemy action over the target, but did not immediately go down. The pilot kept control until they had nearly reached the coast and the crew bailed out, landing on or near the shore.

Miss Dorothy Dunn and Don Koughan were married June 18 in Chicago. Don is doing advanced work at the University of Chicago.

Lt. Dave Lawrence is stationed at a Signal Corps depot in the Philippines.

Lt. (jg) Bob Levin is still in the Pacific as executive officer on his LCI.

Al Long married Caroline Ericson June 16, in Libertyville, Ill. Al is another Chicago University student.

Pfc. Hymie Osher, a recent campus visitor, was top ranking student in the bacteriology exam which the National Board of Medical Examiners gave some months ago to more than 800 medical students throughout the country.

Lt. Ed Pennell has been awarded the Navy Cross for his work against the enemy while serving as a rifle platoon leader in

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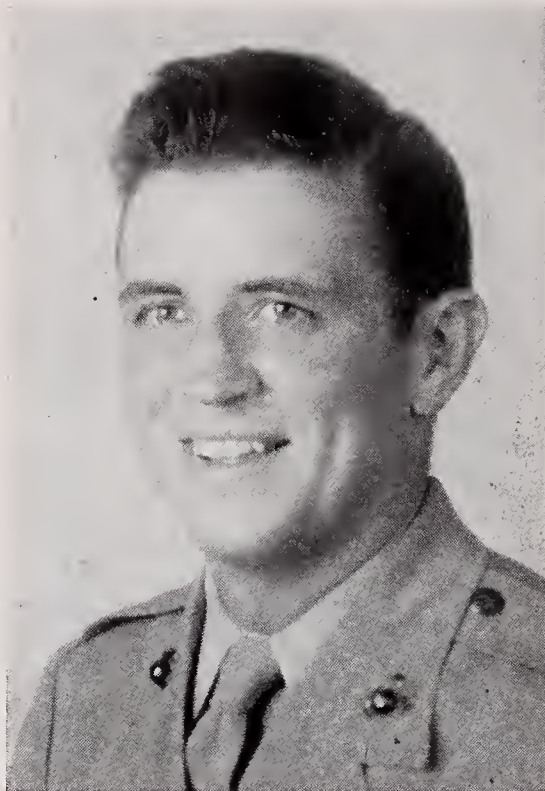
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LT. EDWARD S. PENNELL '44

a Marine Infantry Battalion on Iwo Jima in February. Ed directed and participated in the rescue of wounded men under direct enemy fire.

A field artillery man in combat for five months, Cpl. Otis Putnam has since been helping released prisoners of war get ready to return to their homes.

Lt. Stuff Qua of the Paratroopers is in the division that took Berchtesgaden and his company was for several days in charge of Hitler's house and the Eagle's Nest. They now have charge of Military Government in a nearby village.

Lt. Carroll Ross had 120 days in the line with the First Army before going to Cannes, France, for a rest period.

Pvt. Pete Shorey is in France.

Cpl. Lacey Smith is a bombsight mechanic in Bangalore, southern India.

Bob Sperry is working for Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., and is rooming with Phil Burnham '34.

The appointment of Crawford Thayer to the teaching staff of Yale University, as of July 1, was announced June 8. Crawford has recently completed two years of teaching at the State University of Iowa, where he received an M.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cameron of Fryeburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Cpl. Willard Clinton Warren. Willard has just returned from the South Pacific, where he had been for the past year and a half with the 13th Air Force.

1945 Secretary, THOMAS R. HULEATT, JR.
273 Middle Street, Braintree, Mass.

With 106 points to his credit, S/Sgt. Charles Aleck is at Charleston, S. C., hoping for a discharge.

Lt. John Anderson is in Europe with the AAF.

Pfc. Bill Bailey is a control tower operator in Laredo, Tex.

Lt. Dick Berry, who took part in the Okinawa campaign, was wounded early in May.

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Lt. Dick Bonney has received his commission and is in Germany.

Sgt. Benjamin Burr is busy in Germany handling thousands of prisoners and liberated Americans, Frenchmen, and Russians.

Miss June Miller and Lt. (jg) Bob Coffin were married June 15, in Brunswick. Bob has served with Admiral Mitscher's 58th Task Force, participating in missions over the Philippines, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and Tokyo, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf clusters. After spending a leave in Brunswick, Bob is to be stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Rae, to Lt. (jg) Clift Cornwall on June 23, in the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J.

Ens. Bob Crozier is on an LST out of San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Harold Curtis is back from Greenland awaiting further orders at Dow Field, Bangor.

Pfc. Ed Devine is serving with the Eighth Service Command in a clerical capacity.

Bob deSherbinin S 2/c is in Norman, Okla., training as an aviation ordnanceman at the Navy school there.

F/O Brad Drake is in France with the AAF.

After being wounded on the Bavarian front the last week of the ETO war, Lt. Bruce Elliott was given the Purple Heart.

Cpl. Jack Fahey is at Westover Field, Mass.

Lt. John Greenly of the 14th Air Force is stationed at a forward China air base.

Phil Hoffman writes from his newspaper job in New Bedford, "I feel I am soaking up a little actual training. Eventually I hope to get switched from the copy desk to reporting."

Beginning with the summer term George Kern is going to do post-grad work in economics at the University of Chicago.

Pfc. Fred Koallick, weather observer, is in southern England at the Eighth Fighter Command Air Base. During short furloughs, he has been in Liverpool, Edinburgh, and London.

Lt. Bill MacFarlane, now a navigator-bombardier on a B-26 in France, was married in June, 1944, to the former Jane Lockitt.

Ens. Bill MacIntyre has completed his Naval Aviation training and has received his commission at Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Rindge announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Jane, to Ens. Donald MacLean, June 22, in Longmeadow, Mass. Don is stationed in Miami, Fla.

After seeing considerable service on an Army crash boat on the southeastern seaboard of the United States, W/O Reed Manning is awaiting reclassification following a knee ailment.

Cpl. John Merrill has charge of an Army infantry kitchen somewhere in Germany.

Sgt. Stetson Mick, with the First Army in Europe, was a member of an infantry division that was one of the first to meet the Russians.

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For catalogue write

EDWARD E. EMERSON
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A/C Ken Morse is in the final phase of his training at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Dorothy Allen and Pvt. Fred Pierce were married June 18 in Richmond, Va.

Cpl. Bill Ricker has been overseas since September, 1943. He is now in China, having recently gone over the Ledo-Burma Road from India.

Lt. Sam Robinson has been flying over the "Hump" and finds it much quieter than the South or Southwest Pacific.

As communications officer aboard his LST, Ens. Lennart Sandquist participated in the Iwo and Okinawa invasions.

Ens. Fred Sims is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Lt. John Stanley is a member of an Air Squadron operating in the South Pacific.

Lt. Norm Tronerud is now a co-pilot on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force.

After being commissioned at Fort Schuyler, Ens. Lewis True reported for duty on a heavy cruiser.

Pfc. Norman Waks is in Germany.

Lt. Christopher Yates is piloting B-25's in the Mediterranean theater and has completed forty-one missions.

1946 *Acting Secretary*, MORTON F. PAGE
26 Winthrop Hall, Brunswick

Dick Achorn S 2/c is in a destroyer pool stationed at Treasure Island, Calif.

Ens. Roger Adams has reported to an officers' pool in Hawaii.

Bob Allen AS is with a V-12 unit in Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

T/Sgt. Elias Atkins is with an infantry division of the Third Army.

Lt. George Bull, shot down February 20 in Germany, spent two months in a prisoner of war camp and was then liberated by the advancing Fifth Army. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eaton of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Lt. Malcolm Burr. Malcolm is on furlough after service in Europe.

Beverly Campbell graduated from Columbia Midshipmen's School and received his commission as ensign on July 5.

After graduation in June, Pete Curran became associated with the New England regional office of Dun & Bradstreet. Harry Thistlewaite '32 is manager of the office.

Cpl. Nicholas Davis returned from Germany July 1 for a 30-day leave.

After taking an advanced course in electrical engineering at Rutgers, Calif., Pvt. Conrad deFilippis is doing signal corps work at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ens. Joe Donovan is on a minesweeper in the Pacific.

Cpl. Bob Donovan is at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Pfc. Arthur Dunphy is in an infantry personnel office overseas.

After 30 days of fighting off mosquitos in New Guinea, Ens. Joe Flanagan went to the southern part of the Philippines and has since moved north. Ens. Mac Densmore is near him most of the time.

After jump training in Georgia and North Carolina, Pvt. Jack Foran of the paratroops went overseas and into the 11th Airborne Division.

A/C Phil Gilley is continuing his Naval Aviation training at Memphis, Tenn.

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Joyce Marsh to Ens. John Goddard. John is on a destroyer.

Sgt. Paul Hanna has returned to the States after being wounded in the European war. He was awarded the Purple Heart and is now at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

After being wounded in Germany, Pfc. Dick Lewis spent three months in a hospital in England. He is now on limited service in the Office of the Chief of Quartermaster in Paris.

Cliff Little S 1/c is at the Naval Training School in Gulfport, Miss.

Formerly attached to SHEAF in France, Sgt. Frank Lowrey is now in Frankfurt.

A naval medical student, Peter Mason AS is living at North Fayerweather Hall in Hanover, N. H.

After going three-fifths of the way around the world, Lt. Tom Meakin landed in India's tea province of Assam. He is at a field in the shadow of the Himalayas and writes, "I'm living in a tea planter's bungalow where native bearers do just about everything except brush our teeth for us. If monkeys think they hold records at tree climbing, just wait 'til they clock me on a tiger hunt I plan to be going on in a few weeks!"

Bob Schoning HA 1/c is at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Dave Smith is with a flexible gunnery student pool, AAF, Yuma, Ariz.

Ens. Harvey Taylor is with an MTB group in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Fortin announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Lt. Harold Thalheimer in Brunswick, June 9. Harold has just received his commission in the Marine Corps and is stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Dave Thorndike is with a chemical mortar battalion in the Pacific.

F/O Harold Vannah has been given an Air Medal with clusters for his work as a bombardier on a B-25 Mitchell giving aerial support to Allied armies in northern Italy. Their early missions were targets in the Po valley region and later their job was to keep the Brenner Pass closed to German supply movements.

Dave Wilson AFC 2/c is at the Naval Aviation Gunnery School at Purcell, Okla.

Pvt. Carleton Wing is on a 60-day furlough after liberation from a prison camp.

1947 After a leave because of scarlet fever, Bill Augerson S 1/c is continuing his course at the Navy Training School in Chicago, Ill.

Charlie Cohen AS is with an NROTC Unit at Holy Cross College.

Charlie Curtis S 1/c RT is at the Navy Training School in Anacostia, D. C.

Stan Dole S 1/c is attending school on Treasure Island, Calif., as part of the radio technician program.

Now a radio technician at the Air Technical Research Command at Corpus Christi, Leo Dunn S 1/c ART, has been at Sampson, Chicago and Washington, where Charlie Curtis S 1/c roomed just below him.

A/C Hunter Frost is training at Williams Field, Ariz.

Pvt. Basil Guy is doing MP duty in a town on the Neckar in Germany.

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Leonard Hirsch S 1/c is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.

Joe Holman is a midshipman at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Frank Holtman Y 3/c is on an LST with a San Francisco FPO address.

Pvt. Byron Keene is working in a photo lab at Luke Field, Ariz., where he was sent from Keesler Field, Miss.

Alan Martin, a member of the AFS "B" Platoon in Burma and attached to the famous 11th Cavalry Regiment, was wounded in the head when a Jap sniper caught him crossing a bridge.

Pvt. Bob Morrell has moved from Shepard Field, Tex., to Scott Field, Ill.

Ens. Dick Robinson visited the campus before reporting to Newport, R. I., where he is assigned to a newly commissioned heavy cruiser.

A radio man in a TBF, Bob Schonland S 1/c ARM has left the Naval Air Station in Miami, Fla., to join COMAIRFLEET in San Diego, Calif.

Francis Smith left college April 9 to join the Navy.

Bernard Toscani is at Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, New York.

S/Sgt. Bob Walsh received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany. After convalescing at a United States Army Hospital in England, he was honorably discharged and will return to College in the fall.

Dick Whittemore's home address is now 1099 South 8th Street, East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A Fifteenth Air Force B-24 Liberator nose gunner, S/Sgt. Joe Wright has flown forty-nine combat missions over Europe.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

1901 Dr. Frank E. Leslie has accepted a durational appointment as senior physician at Norwich State Hospital, Norwich, Conn.

Dr. Edgar L. Pennell has moved from Auburn to 3229 W. Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pa.

1906 Dr. Atherton M. Ross, formerly of Farmington, is now at 408 Main Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1908 The trustees of Kents Hill School announce the election of Dr. Olin S. Pettingill as President of the Board of Trustees.

HONORARY

1920 Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, skipper of the *Roosevelt*, Peary's exploration ship, was awarded the Peary Expedition Medal, May 26, for his seamanship during the voyage.

1944 Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, formerly at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, is now making his permanent home in Lakeville, Conn.

American Export Airlines, Inc., have announced the election of Sumner Sewall, former governor of Maine, as president and director.

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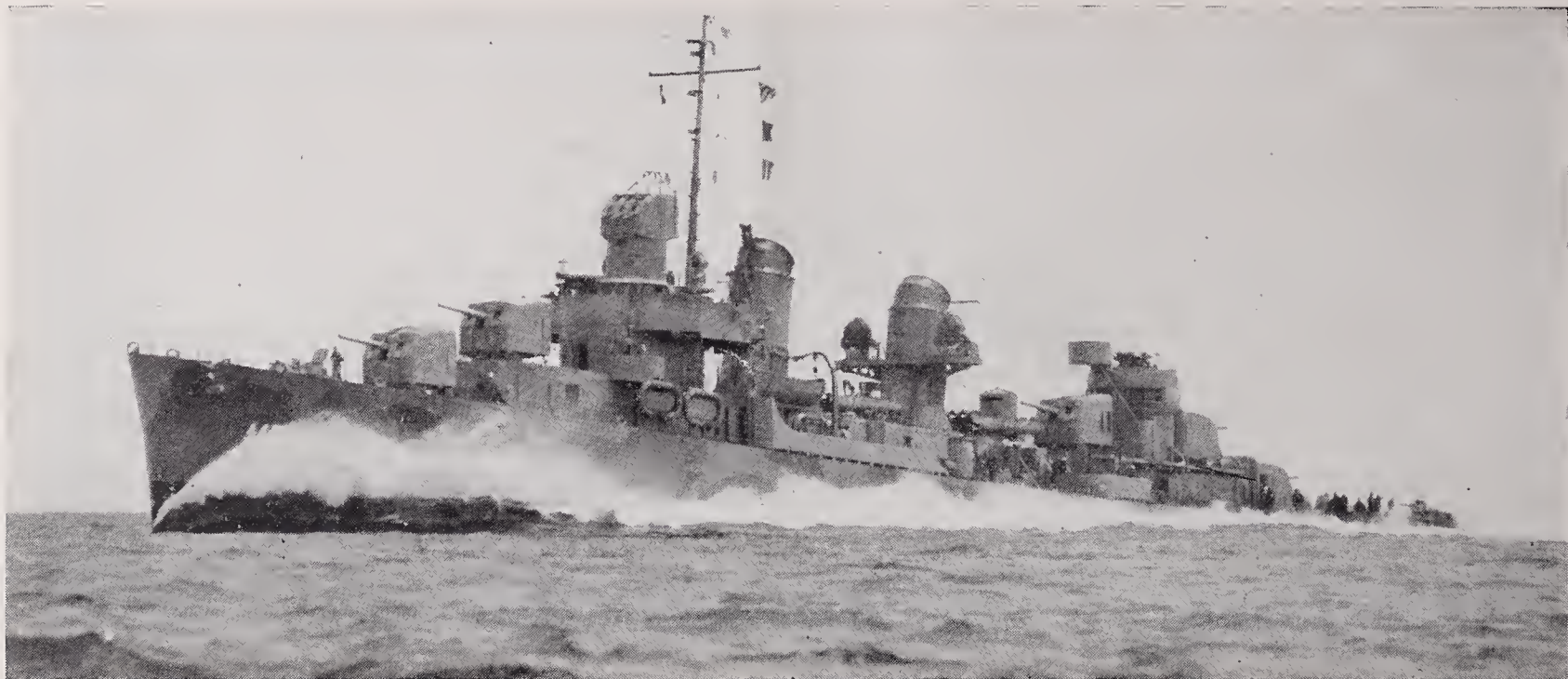
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